

City Hall Move...Hopefully Next Weekend

KINGSTON
City officials are "hoping" to make the move to the new city hall in Broadway East next weekend, Mayor Francis R. Koenig announced following a meeting with his department heads.

"A lot of it hinges on getting desks in place and the telephones installed," Koenig said, following his meeting Friday with department heads. "But we are hoping to make the complete move next weekend."

The police department, the mayor indicated, "will probably have to be operational in both places for a time." Police services, unlike other departments of the city (with the exception of the fire department which does not have offices in the new city hall) must remain operational on a 24-hour basis.

The move will be carried out with city employees, using trucks and workers from the Department of Public Works. "There may be some overtime involved," Koenig said, "we'll have to check on how the (DPW) contracts read."

According to statements previously made by Alderman Emilio A. Primo Jr. (D-Eighth Ward), chairman of the Common Council's Building and Supply Committee, all the necessary equipment the city needs in the new city hall is available. Except for filing cabinets. The city is now involved in a \$50,000 lawsuit with Tri-County Business Machines of 630 Broadway on a breach of contract case. Tri-County claims the city ordered its filing cabinets through Tri-County and then refused to accept delivery.

The city charges that Tri-County did not order under state contracts as required by the city.

In any event, department heads have been instructed to take their old filing cabinets from the old city hall down to the new municipal headquarters in Broadway East.

The architect for the new building, Albert E. Milliken, conducted an inspection with G. Scott Alexander, representative for the contractor, George H. Swart, on Aug. 21 and certified the building complete to the point where the city could occupy it. Milliken, in fact, urged the city to move in, writing to Koenig, "It would be advantageous to occupy the building as soon as possible because buildings left empty tend to deteriorate and are an attraction for vandals."

The move to the new city hall will leave the old one

at 408 Broadway empty, perhaps leaving it prone to vandals. The building has deteriorated to a considerable degree in the past few years.

Common Council action on the designation of the 99-year old structure as an historic landmark was expected at the Sept. 5 regular meeting of the aldermen but the Laws and Rules Committee of the Council could not reach agreement on bringing the issue to the Council floor. Several aldermen indicated they wanted to further sample public opinion in their wards before casting a vote.

Kingston Hospital wants to acquire the old city hall property for expansion purposes. The Kingston Landmarks Preservation Commission wants the building designated as an historic site. It has already been placed on the National Registry of Historic Places.

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Fair and Cool — Temperature: Max. 65 — Min. 46

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The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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County Parks Plan
Going to Legislature

... Story Page 22

U.N. Summoned Into Urgent Session

Air, Sea Battles Flare in Mideast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli and Syrian warplanes fought a swirling air battle Saturday over the occupied Golan Heights, with Israelis cheering their pilots on from the ground. The United Nations Security Council was summoned into urgent session to deal with Mideast developments.

Israel claimed its planes shot down three Syrian jets in the Golan Heights encounter and returned safely to base. Syria conceded the loss of three planes, two to ground missile fire, but claimed two Israeli jets downed.

In New York, the Security Council meeting was set for 10

a.m. today. A U.N. spokesman said Syria requested it to consider air strikes by Israeli jets into Syrian territory.

Israeli warplanes made a series of raids Friday on targets in Syria and Lebanon in retaliation for the killing of 11 Israeli Olympic athletes in Munich last Tuesday by Arab commandos.

The U.N. spokesman said Syria requested the emergency council session in a telephone call and letter to the mission of Chinese Ambassador Huang Hua, council president for September.

A Syrian communique claimed Israel sent over another wave of planes 90 minutes after the Golan Heights dogfight Saturday, and that Syrian planes intercepted and hit one of the intruders.

There was no verification of a second engagement by Israel.

Israel also reported one of its missile boats sank an Arab guerrilla boat outside Lebanese territorial waters Friday. The Palestine news agency Wafa said an Israeli boat was sunk Friday off the Israeli coast.

The aerial battle was fought in clear view of hundreds of Israeli motorists, enjoying a morning outing on the Jewish New Year near the Sea of Galilee. They cheered as they saw Syrian planes go down.

A Syrian spokesman said Syria's fighters and fighter-bombers delivered "a strong strike" in the Golan Heights, causing material and human losses. It was called a reprisal raid for the air strike Israel launched

Friday in Syria and Lebanon.

In Amman, a Jordanian army spokesman reported 18 persons were killed and 17 wounded when rockets exploded in the village of Zneibah near the Syrian border during the Israeli-Syria dogfight.

There was no indication whether the rockets came from the Israeli or Syrian planes.

The day began with Israeli planes flying reconnaissance over the Golan Heights. Syrian anti-aircraft guns opened up, and were brought under fire from Israeli ground forces. No casualties were reported.

In the sea battle, the Israelis said one of their missile boats was on patrol when an Arab craft opened fire. The Israelis replied with cannon fire and "in the exchange the terrorist boat was sunk," said a Tel Aviv communique.

The report of the Palestine news agency said a guerrilla boat and an accompanying Palestinian boat encountered the Israeli boat. In the engagement the guerrilla boat sank the Israeli craft, it added.

In a sharp comment on the Israeli reprisal raids, the weekly Akhbar el-Yom of Cairo declared: "Commando action is not responsible to any government neither is any government responsible for commando action carried out by secret organizations."

"This is what Israel refuses to accept. Israel regards every Arab government as being responsible for all commando organizations."



TRIPOLI TRACKS RUBBLE — The railroad tracks near Tripoli are but rubble following a rocket and strafing attack by Israeli planes. Strikes against seven villages in Syria and three in Lebanon, in retaliation for the death of 11 of its Olympians in Munich, were the heaviest carried out by Israeli warplanes since the 1970 Middle East ceasefire. (UPI Telephoto)

Four days after the raid,



DEMOLISHED HOUSE IN SYRIA — Rescuers search debris of demolished house after Israeli air raid on the village of El Hama, four miles from Damascus. (UPI Telephoto)

In Munich..A Check of All Arabs

(Combined Wire Dispatches)

MUNICH — Munich police began a thorough check Saturday of all Arabs living in Munich, hoping to find a clue to the identities of the Arab terror squad whose raid on Olympic headquarters led to the massacre of 11 Israeli athletes.

Four days after the raid,

which also resulted in the death of five of the eight Arabs and a West German policeman, government authorities apparently had not been able to positively identify any of the Arabs.

Police released names for the three surviving Arabs after they were captured following the gun battle at Fuerstenfeld-

bruck air base on Tuesday night, but said later the names probably were false.

As for the five Arabs killed during the fighting, the Germans never have given any names.

During interrogation, the three survivors admitted little beyond belonging to the ex-

tremist Black September group, a radical offshoot of the Al Fatah Palestinian guerrilla organization, a police spokesman said.

They denied they killed any of the Israelis, saying they were only guards of the Israelis while they were being held hostage in the Olympic Village. The three have been charged with murder and kidnapping.

In a related development, Chancellor Willy Brandt and Bavarian President Alfons Goppel said they were ordering the preparation of a white paper on the affair.

In Bonn, the government said it would offer material aid—presumably including money—to the families of the slain Israeli athletes. The amount of the aid to be offered was not disclosed.

In Bonn, meanwhile, explosives experts searched for bombs in parcels mailed to Jewish community centers Saturday in fear of reprisals for the deaths of five Palestinian terrorists shot in an abortive attempt to rescue Israeli hostages.

The examinations of the parcels are being conducted in

line with stepped up security precautions imposed in the wake of recent threats by the Black September guerrilla group," a spokesman for Munich's police headquarters said.

He said police also placed extra guards on Jewish communities which were celebrating the Jewish New Year.

The underground Palestinian Black September terrorist group said earlier in Cairo it would deal Germany a "heavy blow" unless three captured Palestinian guerrillas were freed.

St. Croix Manhunt Goes On

Two Arrests in Golf Slayings

CHRISTIANSTED, St. Croix, V. I. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Ronald Tonkin of the Virgin Islands announced Saturday that two men have been charged with eight counts of first degree murder in the robbery-slayings at the plush Fountain Valley Golf Course Wednesday.

Eight Americans—four tourists from Miami and four club employees—were gunned down in the robbery.

Tonkin identified the two arrested suspects as Beaumont Gereau and Meral Smith and said each had been charged with eight counts of first degree murder and "with the crime of robbery."

He gave no other details and refused to answer questions after the brief news conference at the clubhouse of the Rockefeller-owned golf resort.

Despite the announcement, teams of specially trained FBI agents and police continued to scour the rugged hillsides for the remaining members of the five or six-member robbery gang.

"We are continuing the investigation," Tonkin said.

The UPI reported that five suspects arrested Friday in a Christiansted house and charged with possessing illegal weapons were still being questioned to determine whether they were

connected with the crime. The names of the suspects were not released.

The manhunt which involved FBI agents, federal marshals

and local police was concentrated in the forested hills of the 84-square-mile island's interior, where police said the gunmen might be holed up.

Virgin Islands Commerce

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Miss Wisconsin - - Miss America

Terry Anne Meeuwse (c), Miss Wisconsin, the only double winner in three rights of preliminary competition, was crowned as the new Miss America of 1973 Saturday night. Terry won the talent and swimsuit finals. In the photo, Miss America of 1972, Miss Lauri Lee Schaefer, leads the way down the runway. On right is Debby Robert, Miss Louisiana, an earlier talent competition winner. Sally Peterson, 21, of Utah, was selected as Miss Congeniality. (UPI Telephoto)

Four From Ulster Now at Daytop

Narcotics...Far From Just a 'City Problem'

By CARL GRAHAM

KINGSTON — Upstaters have a tendency to look on narcotics addiction as a "city problem," but Ulster County probation officers and the staff of Daytop Village know that New York City is not the only place where drug problems must be faced.

John Donnaruma, supervising probation officer for Ulster County, said there are now four Ulster County residents in Daytop's rehabilitation program and that there have been from one to a half dozen most of the time for the past two years that Daytop has been accepting referrals from local courts.

"So far the people I have placed with Daytop have done very well," Donnaruma said. Persons certified as addicts who appear before County Judge Raymond J. Mino may be committed to the Daytop program at his discretion. Cases are referred to the Probation Department, which in turn consults with Daytop directors to determine if the subjects are good prospects for rehabilitation. If recommended, an addict is committed to Daytop's care for 18 to 20 months and then returns to the Probation Department's jurisdiction for the balance of his probationary period.

What faces the person committed to Daytop? He enters one of the oldest of the drug rehabilitation programs, administered by ex-addicts who have been through the tortuous rehabilitation process themselves. He finds himself in a community with other addicts, many of whom entered the program through one of three Daytop storefront operations in the metropolitan area where addicts may turn themselves in for treatment.

"Daytop is a self-help program. It will not and cannot help an individual unless he wants to help himself," says

Msgr. William B. O'Brien, Daytop's president. The concept is simple — addicts are helped by ex-addicts. The Daytop treatment differs radically from conventional methods. They believe that neither punishing the addict for extended periods or coddling him with sympathy and pity have shown any great rehabilitative value, nor has it helped to regard him as a sick person. Daytop considers the addict as an adult acting like a baby, childishly immature, full of demands, and empty of offerings.

Does it work? Decisively, says a Daytop official, citing a rehabilitation rate of 91 percent after graduation in contrast to the three percent rate at the Federal Hospital in Lexington, Ky.

Through an entirely new concept in group technique, "The Encounter," group pressure by ex-addicts forces, cajoles, and finally motivates the addict first to act as an adult, then to think as an adult, and finally to feel as an adult. Repeat the process long enough, from 12 to 18 months, and the alteration of personality becomes authentic and self-sustaining, Daytoppers say.

A Daytop project that has attracted widespread attention is "The Concept," a short play

presented by young actors from the program. Walter Kerr, drama critic of the New York Times, called it "without question, the most moving theatrical experience in New York."

In an emotion-packed atmosphere youthful addicts relive their experiences in the rehabilitation program. The show has played before nine million people in the United States, Canada, and the Netherlands, and has been presented three times at the White House.

Daytop staffers, all of whom have made the individual trip back from addiction to productive membership in society, learned recently that banding together produces no immunity to the problems of the world.

Arthur Berman, president of the Daytop Village Parents Association, said in a recent letter to members: "Several setbacks have befallen Daytop. The major fire at Swan Lake (in Sullivan County), the increase in our population with no increase in funding, and the loss of our 14th Street facility (in New York City) have created serious therapeutic and physical problems."

Noting that a building was available as a replacement for the block square 14th Street

facility for 200 persons, he said that a \$100,000 down payment was needed.

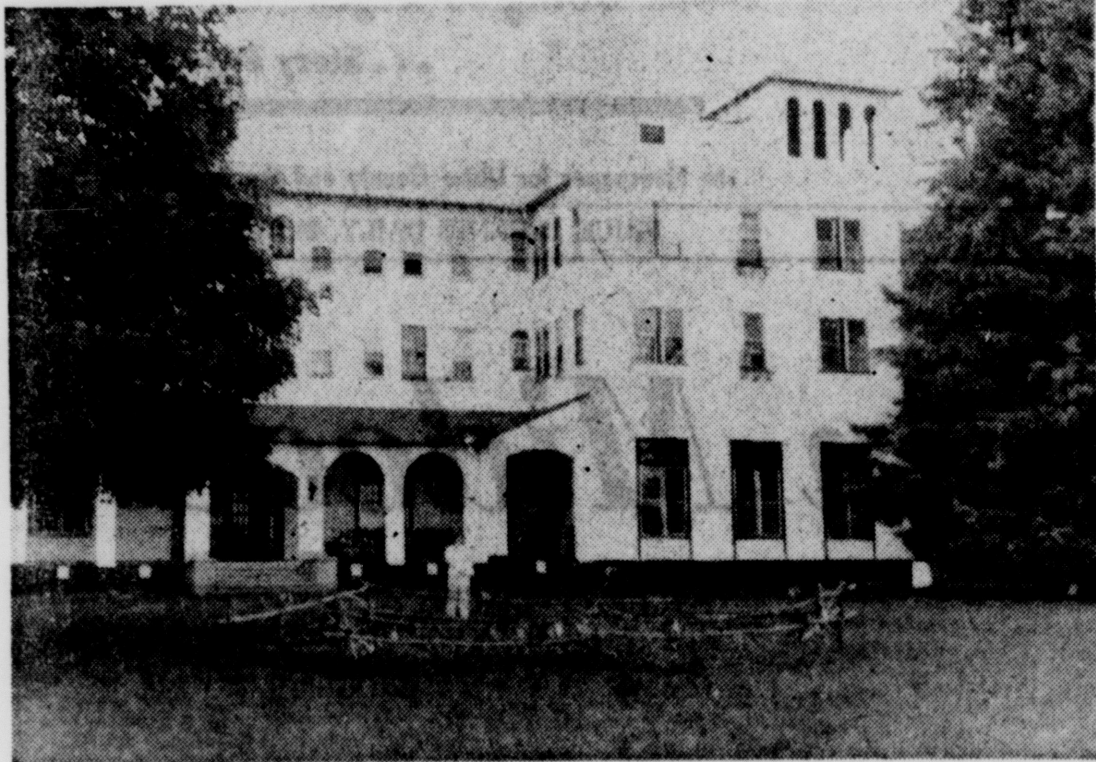
"We are \$50,000 short," he told the parents' group. "We need immediate substantial loans from you. For those who cannot make such loans, we urgently request that you make any donation you can afford."

Daytop was forced to vacate its 14th Street facility when the building was sold. Residents

were transferred to another Daytop facility on Staten Island, which in turn sent 118 persons to Swan Lake and Parkville, another Sullivan County facility in Liberty. Shortly thereafter a disastrous fire destroyed the entire top floor of the Swan Lake residence. Burned-out residents are living in a number of temporary homes, including a shut-down theater.

Time is short for Daytop. The down payment on a new

Manhattan building must be met by Sept. 25, and there is no letup in the flood of addicts who could benefit from the rehabilitation program. Daytop treats an average of 750 addicts a year at an approximate cost of \$10.50 a day, far less than federal and state prison programs which cost an average of \$50 a day. But, as many people have learned, a single dollar is big money when you don't have it.



BEFORE AND AFTER — Daytop facility at Swan Lake, Sullivan County. Disastrous fire consumed entire top floor (lower photo) and forced evacuation of many residents at the rehabilitation site into temporary homes and a shutdown theatre.



Window Dedication At Comforter Church

KINGSTON — A special day in the life of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, will be marked this morning, when a panel of three stained glass windows will be dedicated.

The new windows in the rear of the sanctuary will be dedicated during the regular 11 a.m. worship service, according to the Rev. John W. Mongin, pastor.

The windows have been given

to the church by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hyde of Kingston in memory of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hudler and Mr. and Mrs. Liberty Hyde.

They will replace three narrow windows of clear diamond shaped glass in wooden frames. The diamond pattern will be part of the new windows with background in shades of blue. The two smaller windows will have medallion type figures, one with a lamb, symbolizing the death of Jesus, the other with a lily, sym-

bolizing the resurrection. The large, central window will have a cross inscribed with the letters IHS — in this sign, conquer.

The windows will be presented by Mr. Hyde and received by the Rev. Mr. Mongin, pastor. Special music will be provided by members of the choir, Anita Aird, Frances Kolts and Kathryn Souers and by guest soloist, Nan Palen.

Friends of the congregation and public are invited to attend this special dedication service.

KINGSTON — Delegates began registering today at the Governor Clinton Hotel for the three-day sessions of the 100th anniversary convention of the New York State branch of the National Council Junior Order United American Mechanics.

Registration will continue until 5 p.m. with the credentials committee in the hotel lobby.

The formal opening of the three-day convention is scheduled for Monday following the welcoming address by Mayor Francis R. Koenig. Today's social events, following registration, include a social hour from 5 to 7 in the Crystal Room of the convention headquarters hotel with singing, dancing and entertainment comprising the agenda.

Presiding at the three-day session of the state JOUAM will be Raymond Wells of Kingston, the state councilor. Wells, a member of the Kingston Police Department, is affiliated with the host group, Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, of Kingston.

One of the key convention issues coming before the delegations will be a report on the progress being made on the building of the Robert B. Bruton Memorial Chapel on the grounds of the Children's Home at Lexington, N.C. The memorial chapel is being constructed in honor of the late Robert B. Bruton, former superintendent.

During the last national convention of the JOUAM in Cincinnati, O., M.J. Stokes, the national councilor, proposed the building and his announcement of the plan met with ready acceptance of the delegates.

Stokes, in his proposal, noted that "our Children's Home, where orphaned children of our

members and others in need have found haven, has always been a primary concern of the membership and said a setting solely for the worship of God would be more effective."

And during that recent national convention, it was further stressed that the memorial be to Bruton who gave 40 years of his life in the care and education of hundreds of the 6,000 children who have been reared at the Children's Home in Lexington, N.C.

Other highlights of the three-day convention here in Kingston will be the election of a new slate of officers at the Monday session and the formal State Council banquet that evening.

Toll-Free Interchange Scheduled

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A toll-free interchange will link the State Thruway and Airmont Road between Suffern and Suffern Valley, Gov. Rockefeller's office said today.

Travel between Suffern and Airmont Road on the Thruway will be free as part of an agreement between the State Transportation Department and the State Thruway Authority, the governor's office said.

The existing toll booths at the Suffern interchange will be removed and Thruway drivers will pay at other points.

Rockefeller said the diamond-type interchange is a solution to the area's growing traffic congestion.

RR Representative

A representative of the U. S. Railroad Retirement Board will be at the New York State Employment Office, 16 Pine Grove Avenue, Kingston, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 13, to assist railroad workers and their wives, widows, or survivors with retirement and survivor problems and to answer any inquiries they may have about the Railroad Retirement and Unemployment Insurance acts, according to Hyman D. Quint, RRB district manager.

City Registration

Registration for the fall term of Continuing Education courses sponsored by the Kingston City Schools Consolidated is being held Sept. 11-15 from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. in the Vocational office of the Vocational Building adjacent to Kingston High School. Also on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m. in the cafeteria of the high school.

Ellenville Citations

ELLENVILLE — During August Ellenville Village Police recorded a total of 173 citations for motor vehicle violations in the community and also noted 76 criminal arrests during that period, according to a report of Police Chief William C. Trapnell.

Speeding arrests totaled 48. Other vehicle and traffic arrests for the month were: driving a car with unsafe tires 29, unregistered motorcycle, unsafe uninspected motor vehicles 22, turn, driving while license is passing stop signs 19, operating suspended, failure to change a car with an inadequate muffler 12, driving while intoxicated 3, passing red traffic

lights 6, unlicensed operation 6, operating an unregistered car 5.

The report of Chief Trapnell also noted other violations including, operating a car with a broken windshield, disobeyed traffic control, improper plates, leaving scene of accident, no financial security, speed not reasonable and prudent, failure to yield the right of way two violations each.

Others were operating an unregistered motorcycle, unsafe turn, driving while license is suspended, failure to change address, improper passing, one-way traffic, opening car door unsafely, starting a parked car

unsafe, throwing refuse on a highway from a motor vehicle. Criminal arrests included assault 3, larceny 7, criminal possession of a dangerous drug 5, harassment 3, burglary, disorderly conduct, forgery two each, issuing a bad check, possession of gambling device and arrest for other authority, one each.

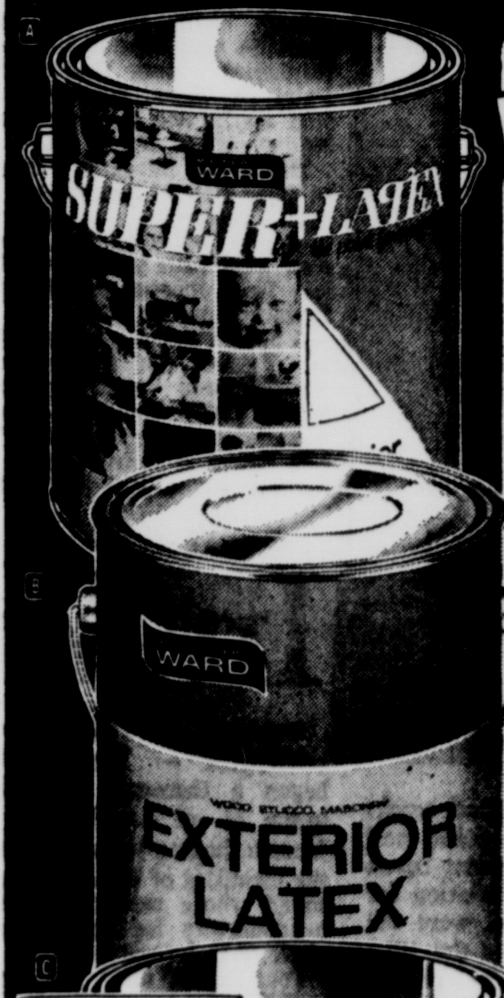
Parking violations cited totaled 440 and calls received by the department numbered 764.

A total of \$816.20 was collected in parking meters. Police recorded reports of 42 traffic accidents, 35 of which were property damage only and seven resulted in personal injury. Estimated amount of vehicle damage totaled \$11,655, Trapnell reported.

Twenty-four dogs were picked up by the warden, who also picked up two kittens. Other violations noted included five village ordinance offenses and three public health law. Police vehicles traveled 7,710 miles and used 995.3 gallons of gasoline.

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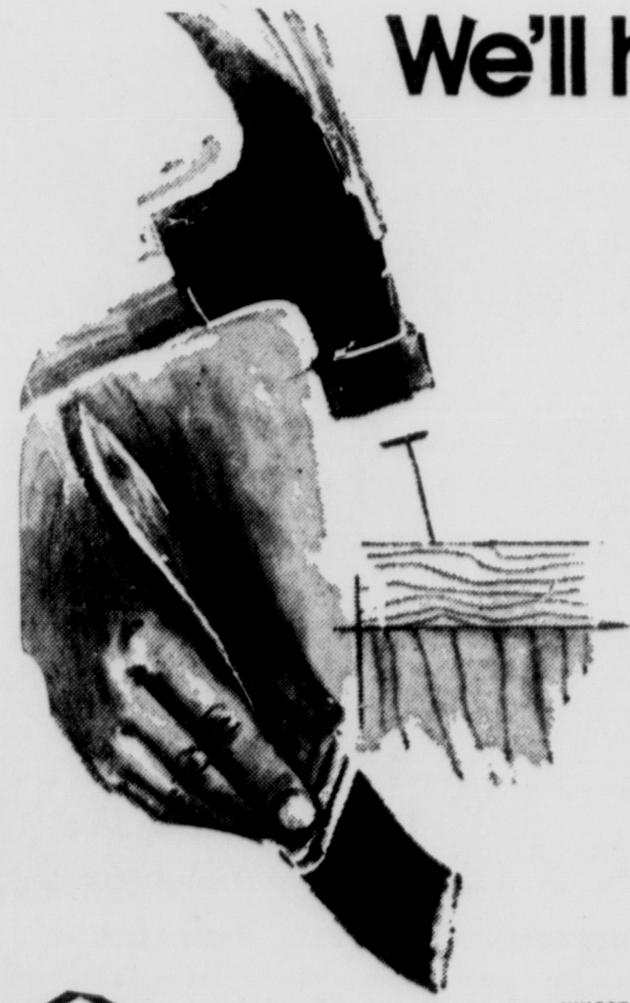
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Thurs: 9 am to 4:30 pm
Fri: 9 am to 3 pm; 5 pm to 7 pm

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Mon-Thurs-Drive in: 9 am to 4 pm
Fri: 9 am to 7:30 pm

WOODSTOCK
Bradley Meadow Shopping Center
Mon-Thurs: 9 am to 3 pm
Fri: 9 am to 3 pm; 5 pm to 8 pm
Fri-Drive in: 9 am to 8 pm

Freeman Typo Petersen...It's '30' For Long Career

By CARL GRAHAM

KINGSTON — American troops in France were beginning the final series of battles that brought victory to the Allies in World War I when 16-year-old Edward H. Petersen came to work at The Daily Freeman in August, 1918, beginning a 54-year career that has spanned everything from handset type to the modern offset printing process.

Petersen, a native of Coytesville, N.J., started as an office boy and a year later transferred to the composing room. He began working there

as a "printer's devil" the traditional starting job in those days.

The paper was owned and published then by Jay E. Klock and the present Freeman site was two buildings in those days, with the newspaper's quarters connected to the Quigley Hotel on the south by a covered walkway. The two buildings were combined in the early 1920's and a job printing shop on the site of the present downstairs office was eliminated, only two of the many changes Petersen has seen take place over the years.

"Everything has changed," he said when asked to recount

some of the other major changes he has seen in 54 years.

"The personnel has changed completely, the neighborhood is different, and the downtown area has changed completely."

He has seen many major changes take place in the composing room and in the presses. When he first came to work there were only four Linotype machines with a limited capability of three sizes of type that was used for such special jobs as legal notices and classified ads. All other type was set my hand. The press had a capacity of 16 pages, one-third of the present capability, and

a typical issue ran from 8 to 16 pages.

After two years as a "printer's devil," Petersen moved over to the Linotype machines as an operator and later worked on the forms, the metallic rectangles where type is assembled before being reproduced and sent to the presses for printing.

He was promoted to composing room foreman and held that job for 15 years until failing health forced him to give up the position and go back onto the floor as a printer. For the past eight years he has served as a proofreader.

Petersen, who came to

Kingston in 1914 to live with a brother, is married to the former Alberta Short of Kingston and lives at 120 Elmendorf Street.

He put in his last day Wednesday.

When he punched the time clock (for approximately the 27,000th time) he left behind only recently completed his 50th year on the job. Petersen says he has no hobbies worth mentioning and rest for another 54 years.



FINAL PUNCH — Edward H. Petersen (second from right) punches the time clock for the final time, ending a 54-year career in The Daily Freeman composing room. Looking on from left are Robert S. Steeger, composing room foreman;

Leonard A. Bovee, president of Local 322, Kingston Typographical Union and Richard L. Treat, vice president and publisher. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Kingston Man in Albany

Ray Schuler...A Big Job

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Raymond T. Schuler served in the middle of the last decade on a Nelson Rockefeller task force which drew up the recommendations that resulted in the creation of a Department of Transportation to replace the state's Department of Public Works.

He took over the reins of that department this week, succeeding a strong administrator who bore the four stars of an Army general when he took over the fledgling agency three years ago, T. W. Parker.

Schuler, 43, one of the youngest employees in New York State civil service history to achieve its top grade, was Parker's top man for slightly more than two years. His rise within the department has been aggressive, reminiscent of the small group of youthful top aides the governor has developed for his inner circle.

Son of Mrs. Raymond J. Schuler of 198 East Chester Street, Kingston, and the late Raymond J. Schuler, his father had served the city as a member of the old Ulster County Board of Supervisors, representing the former Fourth Ward of Kingston. The elder Schuler at one time also served as commissioner of public works for the city.

"I'm pleased that the governor felt enough confidence in me and the department that we could produce within the agency a man to serve as commissioner," Schuler told a reporter three weeks ago when Rockefeller's office announced the appointment.

Parker had resigned unexpectedly the month before, only a few days after he and his staff had released the draft of a proposed 20-year master plan for transportation in New York.

Parker said he was proud of the plan and its approach to the problems he faced daily in one of state government's most complex and demanding chairs.

Now Schuler has those headaches, and he said in an interview Tuesday, "Our first order of business is getting on with the procedures of our master plan. We've had public hearings, and I will be meeting with various officials to discuss the plan."

Public hearings had disappointed Parker—drawing as they did protestors, special-interest groups "and those who are blatantly anti-establishment." "We have to develop a better system for involving all the people in the system," he said.

Schuler spoke of that concern as well. Asked how he would run the department he has been with for 15 years, he replied, "We have an open department. We have no secrets to hide. We will be as direct as we can."

He added that he has found environmentalists—now deeply involved in the transportation decision-making process—"to be helpful. We are advocates of greater public participation."

Reaction to the proposed master plan "has been mixed," he said. "Some people say the plan doesn't provide enough highways. Other people say there is not enough public transit. We have to find a balance."

To his view, "all areas of the

state are strong for roads or improvement. They are equally important in rural areas or in New York City."

Schuler, a Kingston native who now makes his home in the Schenectady suburb of Niskayuna, brought a public-administration degree to his career as a civil servant. He did his undergraduate work at Syracuse University and then studied at that university's Maxwell School of Public Affairs.

A Marine Corps officer during the Korean War, he went into government work in Washington, D.C., Albany and Kingston before joining the agency as an assistant to the chief engineer in 1957. Eight years later, he was program coordinator in the public works superintendent's office and quickly moved to a spot as coordinator of the public works construction program and director of the office of program management.

In the past three weeks, the executive deputy commissioner—Schuler's title through Tuesday's business—has stressed the primacy of the master plan to the agency's future direction.

The governor's office says the newest member of Rockefeller's cabinet is an advocate of financing mass-transportation improvements through a federal transportation fund.

The master plan reflects that advocacy in that it carries a price tag of \$50 billion that officials at Schuler's level admitted from the start was a dream figure that presumed all the proposed projects would be approved and carried through.

The master plan, therefore, is

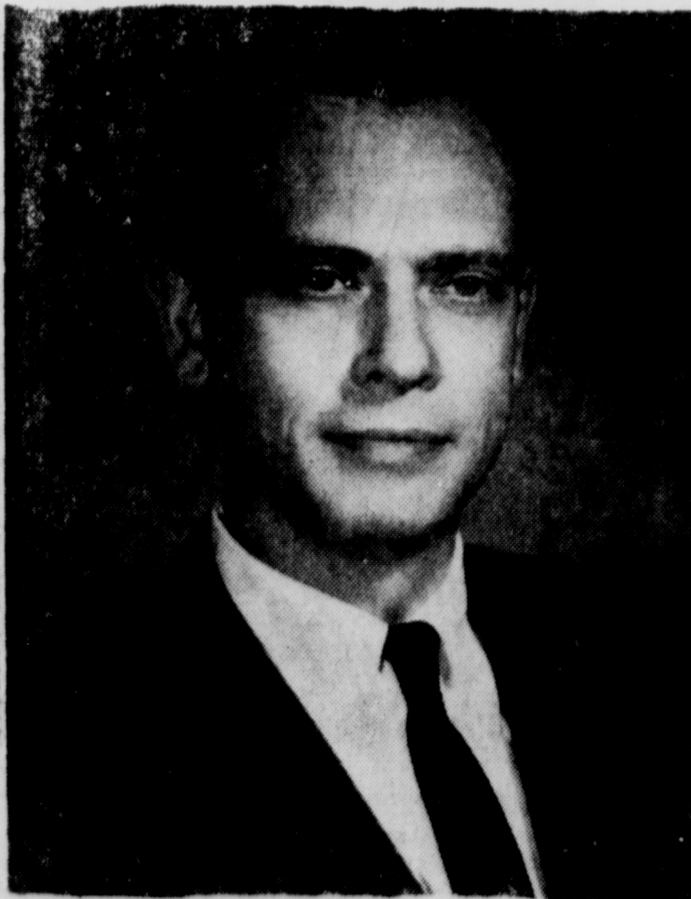
in two parts—the first a compilation of projects possible at the current levels of state and federal spending, the second the "dream" approach to planning that includes projects requiring massive increases in federal funds.

"Our immediate plan is to continue the work we've been doing in the hearings of our statewide master plan, and to review the results of the hearings and to get on with completing the report to the governor," Schuler said after his appointment.

"That is probably our most immediate and urgent business," Controversy is as much a part of the job as the \$42,475 annual salary, and Schuler had a fresh taste of it last month before Parker was anywhere near ready to turn over the commissioner's office.

Schuler, responding to a reporter's questions, let out prematurely the word that Amtrak had decided against routing coveted passenger train service to Montreal through northern New York. Congressmen, legislators and even his own public relations men were upset at the inadvertent leak after they had agreed with Amtrak to withhold news of the decision and reaction to it for another 24 hours.

But the new cabinet officer apparently has cleared the internal, backstage hurdle. On the eve Tuesday of moving into the top office, he capitalized his philosophy of the job this way: "I have to provide the leadership of the department and the service to the public. I want to be responsive and responsible to the public."



RAYMOND T. SCHULER

Wawarsing Commission... Several Appointments

ELLENVILLE — Several appointments were made to the Town of Wawarsing Environmental Conservation Commission and Zoning Commission at the recent meeting of the town board.

Appointed to the Conservation Commission were Joseph Demski, Sam Finkelstein, Arthur Gould, Mrs. Arlene Hufnagel, Mrs. Joanne Wigand and Mrs. Dorothy Schuessel. The six new members appointed to the Zoning Commission were Charles Kaiser, Jr., E. F. Messinger, Jr., Floyd Bevier, Mrs. A. Blauvelt, Nathaniel Shorter, and William Stoeckler.

The board also adopted a resolution to continue in the Emergency Employment Act program.

It was noted at the meeting that a vote on a referendum for \$16,000 to build a new town barn will be held Sept. 26. The referendum asks for approval of transfer of \$60,000 already in reserve and for permission to

sell the old town barn site, with the money from sale to be applied to bonds for the new buildings.

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Alderman Smith Learns... The Hard Way

THE LESSON—School opened for thousands of Ulster County students on Wednesday morning. It opened for Brian Smith, the Council's Republican minority leader, right around 10:45 Tuesday night.

Smith had been laboring under the illusion that if he treated the Democrats fairly, he would be treated fairly in return. "Professor" Emilio Primo Jr., the Eighth Ward Demo, rather dramatically convinced Smith of the error of his thinking.

The story is this: Smith, along with numerous other aldermen had been raising questions about the purchase of furniture for the new city hall. Primo heads the Building and Supply Committee of the Council which is responsible for those purchases. There is an unwritten law in the Common Council: committee chairmen are the only people who make public statements on the activities of their respective committees.

Smith, respecting that law, informed Primo in August that he would ask for a report on the new city hall furniture and the status of city hall at the September meeting. Primo, however, was obviously prepared. For it now appears that he had no intention of giving the report if he didn't have to. If he had, he would have volunteered it.

Smith had three chances at the Common Council meeting on Tuesday night to call for the report from Primo. Smith blew two of them. Primo took care of the third one.

The first chance came when the notice of suit against the city by Tri-County Business Machines involving the purchase of filing cabinets was read to the aldermen. That was probably the most opportune time, but Smith did not respond. Perhaps he wanted its effect to sink in.

He could have made his move just prior to recess, traditionally a time to bring out things that are not on the agenda. But the aldermen got involved with truck traffic, jawed for about 20 minutes, and were just as happy to break for the caucus rooms after that.

City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter



Pre-adornment time was the last chance and that's where Professor Primo taught Smith his lesson.

The setup was that Don Quick, the Sixth Ward Democrat, serving in the place of Pete Mancuso of the 12th Ward as majority leader, would make the motion to adjourn, in this case, in memory of Officer Thomas Coffey who died last week.

Mancuso was serving as acting Council president, filling in for Alderman-at-Large Bob Gallo who was serving as acting mayor while Frank Koenig was out of town (Things got complicated when the mayor leaves town).

City Clerk Louie DeCicco notified Mancuso that there

was no more business before the Council. Mancuso swung his chair toward Quick, looking for the move to adjourn. Quick said nothing. Smith prepared to take the floor. From the other side of the room came a shout from Primo for Mancuso's attention. Getting it, Primo made the move for adjournment in memory of Officer Coffey. Quick seconded it, perhaps out of reflex.

Quick's second was followed by a call from Ed Norton from the 11th Ward. "Norts" wanted to complain about one city's letting of an emergency contract for sewerage work off Wilbur Avenue. He wanted an accounting, and all that stuff. He went on for a good ten minutes.

Smith, figuring the floor was still open, started to rise to his feet. He got about halfway. Primo called a point of order, declaring that a motion to adjourn, properly seconded, was on the floor and Council rules forbid debate in such cases. The rules in Primo's mind are apparently flexible. He didn't say a word while his buddy Norton had the floor. Norton, however is not a Republican and he wasn't asking about city hall.

Mancuso tried for Smith, half heartedly mumbling something about giving everyone a chance to speak, but Primo was adamant. Debate was shut off and the Council adjourned, leaving a fuming but no doubt wiser minority leader. "I waited and had it rammed down my throat," Smith later said. "I won't wait the next time."

Obviously, Smith learned his lesson.

COUNCIL CAPERS—We were somewhat surprised to see Don Quick elected as acting majority leader, since the

honor went to Emilio Primo the last time Mancuso filled in for Gallo. Suspicions aroused, we inquired among the Democrats.

The answer: Primo wasn't there (immediately prior to the Council meeting, he was on time for the meeting) and Quick got it. Hardly a case of absence making the heart grow fonder.

One of the great friendships in the Council, between Mancuso and 10th Ward Alderman Gippy Sinsabaugh, was strained following the Council meeting. Gippy and Pete go back a long way and have been through a lot together. It was Gippy and Pete, voting with the Republicans, got Ray Garraghan's first budget passed in 1966. Guys like Primo, Gallo (then an alderman) and Joe Epstein (a former alderman) who now attack any Democrat who votes against a Democratic mayor, had it held up for almost two months. Mancuso and Sinsabaugh also took a lot of flack when they voted against Koenig on the Grand Union deal.

Mancuso is not at all happy with Sinsabaugh's heated opposition to a fairly routine piece of legislation Mancuso proposed Tuesday night. It involved having an above ground swimming pool taken off the tax rolls. Sinsabaugh went on at some length about the need for a fence around it, whether the fence was also taxed, etc.; even had the corporation counsel out to rule on it. The legislation passed 11-1 (Sinsabaugh against) but all the hullabaloo was of some embarrassment to Mancuso. We'd hate to see those two break up over such a (comparatively) trivial thing.

The Gallup Poll

Shift of Young Voters to President Nixon

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J. Copyright, 1972, Field Enterprises, Inc. All rights reserved. Republication in whole or part strictly prohibited, except with written consent of the copyright holder. The latest nationwide survey, conducted immediately following the GOP convention, shows a shift to President Nixon among young voters, under 30, who with non-whites have represented the core of Senator George McGovern's support. In the previous survey, Nixon trailed McGovern 48 to 41 percent among voters under 30.

Now, Nixon not only has gained the lead but holds a wide 61-36 per cent margin over McGovern with this group.

The shift in preferences among young voters may be due, in part, to the President's determined efforts to attract youth, as evidenced by his acceptance speech at the GOP convention.

Youth Key Factor In Change Nationally

Nixon's sizable gain among young voters has been one of the key factors in the President's gain nationwide. The latest national figures show Nixon leading McGovern, 64 to

30 per cent with six per cent undecided. The previous survey showed Nixon with a narrower margin, 57 to 31 per cent with 12 per cent undecided.

Until the latest survey, McGovern's losses since his high point in April, recorded in a survey taken immediately after his impressive victory in the Wisconsin primary, had been due largely to a decline in support among older voters.

30 and over with a relatively small loss among those under 30. Young voters remained consistently in McGovern's ranks throughout this period with the exception of several

occasions when their support was about evenly divided between Nixon and McGovern.

Nixon Leads With All Groups But Blacks

Analysis of the latest survey findings shows Nixon holding a wide lead with all major population groups with the exception of non-whites where McGovern is currently preferred by a more than 5-to-1 ratio.

Solidly in the Nixon camp as of the present time are traditionally Democratic groups, such as manual workers, labor union members and Catholics, with sharp in-

creases in support for Nixon being recorded among these groups since the previous survey.

The table below shows the latest presidential trial heat results by groups with the change:

Latest Nixon-McGovern Trial Heat (By key population groups) Registered Voters Under 30 years old

Aug. 5-12	Aug. 25-28
Earlier	Latest
Nixon	61
McGovern	36
Undecided	3

Manual Workers

Nixon	49	64
McGovern	35	28
Undecided	16	8

Catholics

Nixon	48	62
McGovern	42	29
Undecided	10	9

Labor union members

Nixon	52	61
McGovern	35	30
Undecided	13	9

The latest trial heat is based on in-person interviews with a total of 1203 registered voters out of a total sample of 1,534 adults interviewed August 25-28 in more than 300 localities

across the nation. This question was asked: If the presidential election were being held TODAY, which candidate would you vote for — Nixon, the Republican or McGovern, the Democrat? (If respondent is undecided, he is then asked: As of TODAY, do you lean more to Nixon or to McGovern?)

Race Seen Far From Decided A review of survey findings shows that the race is still far from decided:

Sharp movement has occurred in presidential preferences since the primaries this year. For example, in surveys bracketing the Wisconsin primary in April, McGovern gained five percentage points in just one week's time.

Similarly, in the period of six weeks since the Democratic convention, Nixon has increased his vote by eight points.

Sharp movement in the trial heats also occurred in the 1968 presidential campaign when Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who trailed Nixon by a wide margin at the end of September, erased this deficit in the final weeks of that campaign.

● A residual base of support still remains for McGovern as revealed by the fact that, only five months ago, McGovern received only 10 percentage points less than Nixon, 49 to 39 per cent, in trial heat measurements.

● Recent survey evidence shows that 30 per cent of the vote for either candidate can be considered "soft" — that is, not solidly committed to the candidate currently preferred. Approximately three voters in ten currently favoring Nixon, for example, admit they might change their mind and vote for the other candidate.

Following is the trend in trial heats nationwide since April:

	Nixon	McGovern	Undecided
	Pct.	Pct.	Pct.
April 21-24	53	34	13
April 28-May 1	49	39	12
May 26-29	53	34	13
June 16-19	54	37	9
July 14-17	56	37	7
August 3	57	32	11
August 5-12	57	31	12
August 25-28	64	30	6

Legislature, UCCC Negotiations

Savago Offers Three Recommendations

KINGSTON Three recommendations concerning further release of information pertaining to the

contract negotiations between the Ulster County Legislature and the Community College have been made by Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago (R-

Dist. 8) who said he considers the local news media "the improper forum for statements of this nature."

In a communication to all the members of the Legislature and the college Faculty Association, Savago recommends:

● "That the negotiating committee of the Legislature and the representatives of the Faculty Association meet independently of each other and

formulate a detailed statement of position on each item of their negotiations which have been 'on the table' and on any other subjects which might properly be the subject of a contract between the County of Ulster and the Faculty Association.

● "I recommend that thereafter the Faculty Association and the Committee of the Legislature exchange written statements of position and also transmit copies of these statements to me for transmittal to the Ulster County Legislature.

● "I further recommend that the detailed statement of position from each party be submitted to me on or before Monday, Sept. 18."

Savago explained that he had previously transmitted to members of the Legislature, a copy of the findings and recommendations of the fact finding board submitted to him by Francis Doherty, factfinder, Aug. 28.

Having read through the report, Savago said he found many of the statements contained in it "gratuitous and not pertinent to the issues." He said he also concluded that the positions of the parties, with respect to all of the items which have been "on the table," or might fairly be considered the subject of a contract, are not stated.

Browsing Around at the KAL

By SAM BERGER

Since the dawn of man, the sands of time have flowed and shifted into innumerable forms and shapes leaving only a minute record of its brief and elusive existence. Mighty mountains heaved up, to point their cold, jagged fingers at the sky, have been whittled away only to be heaved up again. Tricking streams have cut their path, grain by grain, through rock and soil, to become rushing rivers on their slinky trip to mother sea. The great continents themselves have altered their massive shapes and have drifted through the millenia seeking, but destined never to find, a permanent place to rest. Only by looking up at the starry heavens can we essentially see the same sights as viewed by our earliest

ancestors. The same moon and sun that awed our forbears are similarly seen by us, with perhaps less awe, but with no less wonder at its existence. The twinkling stars and shifting planets, moving as they did to the earliest viewers, provide our only true window into the past. The science of astronomy, that has spawned religions and legends, and has been worshipped and feared, still presents us with countless enigmas and provides us with many more questions than it does answers.

How was our sun and all her sister suns formed? From what empty vastness does the energy of our cosmos originate? The moon, which is now within commuting distance, where did it come from? Was it torn from the bowels of our own earth or greedily captured by us while

wandering through the solar system? Are we the only intelligent beings viewing the heavens or are there others in some remote corner of the galaxy looking at the same Milky Way and wondering if we are out there?

These and a myriad of other questions are asked and analyzed, conjectured upon and computed with equations and formulas—with charts and pictures, photographs and drawings in the excellent collection of books on astronomy at the Kingston Area Library.

For the beginners who simply want to whet their appetites on the subject, there is Fred Hoyle's wonderful book "Astronomy—A History of Man's Investigation of the Universe". The non-technical language and colorful pictures

and photos provide a basic, but panoramic view of the origins of astronomy and of the early astronomers on whose shoulders we now stand. "Red Giants and White Dwarfs—The Evolution of Stars, Planets and Life", is an excellent review by Robert Jastrow, former director of the Goddard Space Institute, and provides beautiful insights into the possible chemistry that became the essence of life on earth.

For those less interested in the history or the mechanics of astronomy but with a desire to simply look at the night sky and pick out the ancient constellations, "Naked Eye Astronomy", by Patrick Moore is a complete guide to viewing "Astronomy—A History of Man's Investigation of the Universe". The clear man's investigation of the Universe. The non-technical language and colorful pictures

practice and a lot of imagination.

"Is Anybody Out There", by John Ruhlowsky, asks the age-old question as does the book by Tom Allen, "The Quest—A Report on Extra Terrestrial Life". These books make for fascinating reading and can't help but make one feel there is very likely another eyeball looking at us from another side of the keyhole.

For the younger set, Life's nature series on "The Universe" and Willy Ley's book, "Watchers of the Sky", are wonderful introductions to the subject of astronomy and can provide the young student with the basic groundwork for a lifelong hobby and interest.

Whatever your interests in astronomy—whether it be the complexities of building your own telescope or simply naked eye viewing, the fine collections of astronomy books at KAL will provide you with many hours of exciting reading about the subject of a contract, are not stated.



A PARTING GIFT — Kingston Detective Meyer Levy (R) presents copy of Israel—Miracle in the Desert to Police Chief Seymour Farber of the Fallsburg Police Department. Farber, a member of the Shomrim Society of New York, of which Levy is state president, will soon depart for Israel where he has been invited by the minister of police to discuss problems relating to their newly estab-

lished resort area. While there the chief will invite the minister of police to this county for a return visit to attend the Shomrim convention to be held at the Concord Hotel this fall. The minister of police, who presently is directing the investigation of the slaying of 11 Israeli athletes by Arab guerrillas early last week, will visit Kingston during his stay in this country, Levy said.

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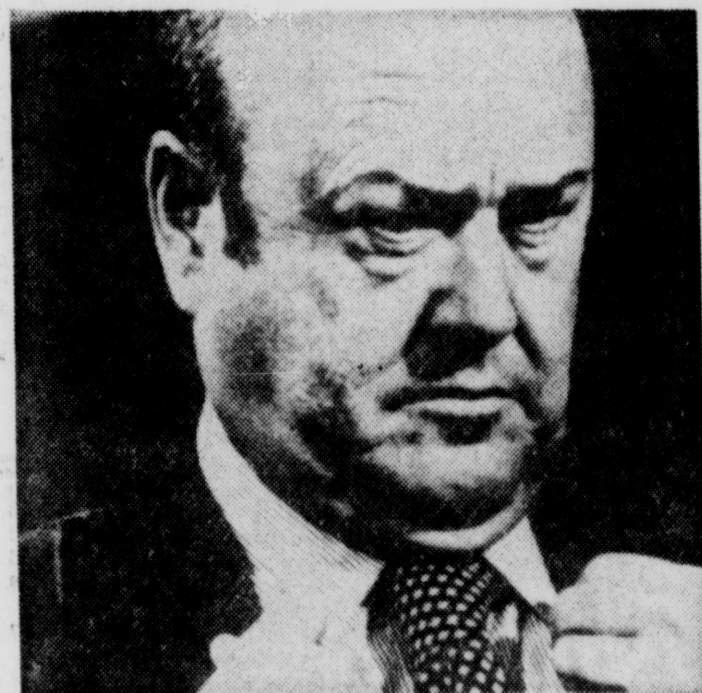
THE GOSSIP COLUMN by ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN



REAGAN: LEFT GUARD TO RIGHT END

Q: Is it true that Ronald Reagan and his wife used to be leftwing liberals?—R.B., Washougal, Wash.

A: The now conservative GOP Governor of California was at one time considered a liberal Democrat. After serving as an Air Force (non-flying) captain in World War II, the actor made some speeches for a variety of organizations he didn't know to be Communist-influenced. When he learned the truth, Reagan withdrew and actively opposed them. Upon becoming president of the Screen Actors' Guild, he fought Communism in all aspects of the film industry. Reagan's second wife, Nancy, was a young contract player whose name kept appearing wrongly on publicity for left-leaning groups and she asked Reagan to help establish her true political identity. He did. Nancy and Ronnie married in 1952 and have been staunch conservatives ever since.



LAIRD: NOW IN NOVEMBER

SO, GUESS WHO? Who was a finalist in the highly unpublicized race for new chairman of the New York Stock Exchange? None other than our Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird. The bullet-headed Melvin will continue in his present position at least until the November elections. Nobody wants to rock the Nixon boat at the moment, though it's common knowledge Laird is looking for bigger things in a second Nixon administration.

Q: You always seem to have the dishiest information on Jackie Onassis and now I want to know—who is really in charge in the Onassis marriage? Is she the strong-willed wife who has tamed her husband?—L.G., Mobile, Ala.

A: In the Onassis ménage, as in any good Greek marriage, the husband rules the roost. Jackie is quite child-like in her ways and Ari seems to consider her very much a child. Recently, aboard the yacht Christina, a group of guests including John, Jr. were playing the simple card game of "Concentration." Later when Ari, who had been sun-bathing, was told that his wife had won, he seemed astonished. Well, if you recall, we told you only a few weeks ago that daughter Christina Onassis said that's the way it is with daddy and step-mommy.



COLBERT: FORMERLY CLEOPATRA

Q: You're a good sleuth so we want to try you on a lady out of the past—Claudette Colbert. Where is she and what is she up to?—A.A., Akron, Ohio.

A: A few weeks ago Claudette was in Paris where she has a small apartment. Now she is in Greece visiting former model Slim Hawks (Lady Keith). Miss Colbert, whose physician husband died a few years ago, lives mainly in her island home on Barbados where she entertains the fashion-show biz-international set with her unending charm. Miss Colbert, now in her late 60s, has worn the same befringed hairstyle for many years. She has retained her beauty and spends summers traveling, happily retired from movies.

Q: You've mentioned the Burt Reynolds-Dinah Shore romance in the past. Do you think they'll marry what with the age difference and all?—G.M.H., Miami.

A: Our spies in Little Rock think marriage is unlikely. Burt is in Arkansas doing a film now. Dinah has been out there and last week she went to Los Angeles. No sooner had she left than in came a beautiful young blonde from L.A., daughter of a well-to-do business man. Now that's not our idea of a devoted swain.

Q: Why doesn't somebody come up with a built-in preventive against pills that can be dangerous in overdose?—H.Y., Inwood, N.Y.

A: Two major drug companies are exploring ways of incorporating a small amount of emetic in various drugs. They are working now with barbiturates and will explore other medicine if the tests are successful. If it works, this means no one could take an overdose of any drug without throwing up.

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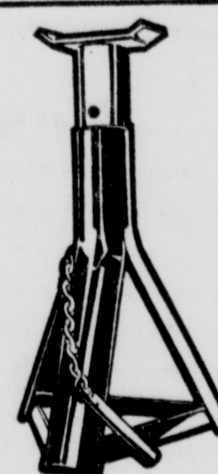
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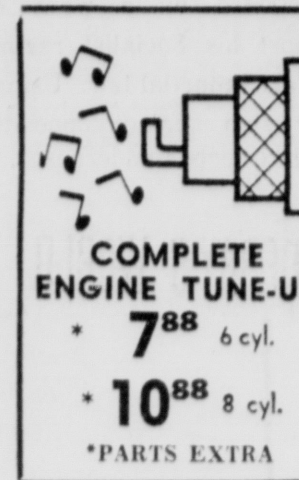
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 10, 1972



Jack Anderson Says

CIA Planes Aid Laos Opium Trade

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government has insisted for years that its office, CIA-run airline, Air America, has not been running opium in the mountain-bound Asian land of Laos.

But now, from the files of the CIA and other U.S. intelligence agencies, we have evidence that U.S. ground and air equipment — if not U.S. personnel — has formed the backbone of the Laos opium trade.

"Selected Royal Lao Army and Royal Lao Air Force units, utilizing air and ground equipment furnished by the U.S., provide the means for protecting, transporting and

processing of narcotics," reports one intelligence summary of Laos.

"A broad spectrum of Lao society is involved in the narcotics business, including

Generals, Princes, high-level bureaucrats and Province Governors," say the report.

Another document, complete with the secret CIA map, reports unequivocally:

"Most of the refineries in Laos operate under the protection of the Royal Lao Air Force. Some reports suggest that a senior Royal Lao Air Force

Forces officer may hold an ownership interest in a few of these facilities."

To end narcotics running by the highest echelons of Lao society, the documents propose drastic action.

"An important target group will be the air force generals and other Royal Lao Air Force personnel who command and operate the transport aircraft involved in shipping narcotics."

"Officials high and low who are found to be involved in a substantial way will have to be removed from positions of influence," urges the memo. It recommends curtailment of some aid to Laos.

"This is aimed specifically at eliminating the use of all U.S.-owned aircraft operated by the Royal Lao Air Force or U.S.-leased aircraft, including U.S. support items, in the transport of narcotics."

In recent months, America's spokesmen claim a new Lao anti-heroin law is having some effect. But, in fact, only lowly opium hustlers are arrested; the generals and princes go untouched.

Jonah and Whale

The Federal Reserve Board is supposed to supervise banks, not do their dirty work. But recently the Fed aided the banks in an attempt to take over an entire industry.

The victim of this power play was supposed to be the armored car and courier industry, a collection of small companies all over the country.

The banks would like to swallow up the industry and the Fed has been deliberating whether to grant permission.

Unwilling to play Jonah to the banks' whale, the armored car and courier companies are fighting back. As part of their counterattack, one courier firm hired Dun & Bradstreet to survey how good a job the courier companies do.

They decided to survey the Fed's own outlying banks, figuring that if the Fed's own branches like the courier service, this would be convincing argument that the industry deserved to survive.

Dun & Bradstreet gathered 20 interviews with Fed banks before their bosses got wind of the survey.

Off went a preemptory telegram. "It appears inappropriate for officials of Federal Reserve banks and branches to express any opinions about courier services," wired board secretary Tynan Smith, noting that a Fed decision on the takeover was pending.

To make absolutely sure the courier survey was stymied, Smith added: "Please keep us informed if you are contacted for such information." This so intimidated the regional Fed officials that two of them, who had already given interviews, tried to withdraw them. Other officials insisted their replies be totally anonymous.

Although the survey was aborted, the courier services did get some use out of it. Based on the incomplete returns, it showed the Fed banks were generally satisfied with the private courier services.

No Spanish Allowed

A top antipoverty official has scolded subordinates for speaking Spanish at a recent meeting that included Spanish-speaking officials.

"I was appalled," wrote operations chief James Griffith, "to hear a meeting of in-house (antipoverty) people closed with a statement in Spanish. This was absolutely uncalled for and taken as a direct insult by the persons in attendance."

Griffith's rebuke was directed at migrant staff official Pete Merilez. Asked for an explanation, Griffith told us: "We poor gringos who don't speak Spanish sometimes get embarrassed when we hear others speak it. We get the feeling they're speaking behind our backs."

Freeman Editorials

Test of a Teacher

There are two tests of teachers. The first is his own respect for his own profession — if not the most important profession, then one of the most important professions. The other test of the teacher is what his students learn.

Both tests are being applied across the nation to college faculties today. While most faculties and most members of faculties are passing the tests, few are making all A's.

One reason is that too many professors who are authorities on one subject have failed to learn that they are not authorities on all subjects. The results, in this case, is, for example, an eminent theologian posing as a military expert, or an expert in English literature posing as an expert in world politics.

Happily, again, most professors don't make the same mistakes. Happily, most professors have too much respect for knowledge to assume that knowledge in one field means knowledge in all fields.

What about what students have learned? Without doubt today's students are the best educated in history. However, that is their weakness—history. For some unexplained reason, basic American history isn't basic to present education. And that is a grave mistake by those educators responsible for it.

The result is too many students having too little respect for America, for the American system. And too little respect in this area can put all we have—our country, its ideals—in deep and dark danger.

Stranded Tourists

This country states on its passports, on Page One, that it will give the traveler "all lawful aid and protection." Nonetheless, the United States Embassy in London turned a deaf ear to 157 airline passengers, stranded in a London airport by an alleged failure of the Daedalus travel agency to provide a flight.

The abandoned tourists' delegates, sent to the Embassy for help, were even threatened with arrest by the U. S. Marine embassy guard. The Embassy had been closed for a bank holiday, but the travelers were met by three embassy officials who gave them a quick brushoff.

Nothing has so aroused the ire of Americans in a pre-election stew of high taxes for our bulging bureaucracy, where officials garner pay checks and retirement for doing little or nothing. They are careful to enjoy their drinks and social duties, get all the extra holidays and then some. The Embassy

should be on staggered duty every day of the year to counsel Americans in trouble, if necessary. Another improvement would be to cease political appointments of ambassadors and consuls altogether, with only skilled men at such posts.

Britons, not American officials and business firms, rallied to the plight of these passengers. British Caledonian Airways brought them home at a cut rate and the Grand Metropolitan hotel chain put them up free in 20 rooms for a night. British Social Services doled out money to those who were broke. The Embassy people were aping the wrong kind of Englishman.

There is a tradition and a very real record of Embassy aid to endangered, arrested, or injured Americans over the years. But this is a new age, with large segments of flying citizens thrown into troublesome situations. The State Department will have to draft some new rules. Americans have a right to help from their own."

JUSTICES' WIDOWS WIN — New legislation awards the widows of Supreme Court Justices \$10,000 instead of \$5,000 annually. Also, a continuing pension fund is being set up to provide for widows of the future, so that higher pensions are possible if the Justices contribute to it. A happy ending to a sad story.



David Lawrence Says

Nixon and Worker

WASHINGTON — President Nixon is not so much concerned with what labor organizations endorse him as with what he can accomplish in the next four years to improve the income of the workingman in America.

As Mr. Nixon points out, more Americans have jobs than ever before — 2.5 million more than a year ago — and new jobs are being made available at the fastest rate in 20 years.

The President believes that prices must be held down so as to curb inflation while excessive spending by the government is restrained. He feels that productivity is rising and that the pay check of the worker is able to buy more. He is interested in getting labor and management to join with the government in reducing work stoppages. He says:

"I want to see that American workers get all that he deserves. I want to see him get it through the healthy process of free collective bargaining, and I want to see him get it without long and costly strikes that interrupt the workingman's income and sometimes are harmful to all Americans."

The President has announced the formation of a national commission for industrial peace to improve the collective bargaining process. In order to avoid partisan politics, he is going to wait until after election day before appointing its members, though preliminary staff work and consultations have begun already.

Another issue which is giving the President great concern is forced busing. He declares:

"Busing for racial balance is a mistake because it runs counter to a basic American value: The interest of parents in sending their children to a neighborhood school. When an American family thinks of moving to a different home, when they think of buying a house, the first question parents ask is, 'What are the schools like in this neighborhood?'"

"And they ask that question because they want the best quality education possible for their children. That's a bedrock interest. You don't run roughshod over that interest in a country that values personal freedom and close family ties."

"Our children are America's most priceless national asset. We must not allow them to be used as pawns in the hands

of social planners in Washington, many of whom basically believe that children should be raised by the government rather than by their parents."

"That is why I have spoken so strongly against involuntary busing, and why I am making every effort in the Congress and in the courts to put an end to it."

The President thinks that the antibusing legislation which he has proposed will do the job fairly.

In a speech broadcast on Labor Day, Mr. Nixon asks if the American workingman wants to turn over his power of decision of how he lives and spends his earnings to a powerful central government. He adds:

"Does the American workingman want his country to become militarily weak and morally soft? That is certainly not in the tradition of American labor."

"But the choices must be made. If the workingman does not see the danger, if he decides to sit out this election, the choices will be made without him."

"That is why I call upon workingmen and women across the nation to make this Labor Day commitment: To understand all that is at stake for them and their families

and to make it their decision out of a conviction of what is best for themselves and thus for all the people of America."

"I call upon American labor to speak out and to turn out as it never has before."

"To defend the economic progress it has fought for over the years."

"To move this nation along the path to full employment without inflation, in a generation of peace."

"And to pass on to our children the respect for the dignity of work that makes a person strong and makes a people great."

It may be wondered how many workers actually are familiar with President Nixon's attitude toward making collective bargaining more effective and protecting wage scales and particularly the value of the dollar so that the cost of living may not creep up in another round of inflation. Yet these are vital issues which confront the nation. Mr. Nixon is determined too, that government spending shall be dealt with firmly and held down so that economic recovery can be attained on a sound basis and with a monetary system that will make the dollar worth more in the marketplace at home and abroad.

Bruce Blossat Says

Munich Tragedy...Stark Warning

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Reacting to the brutal murder in Munich of members of the Israeli Olympic team, a man in this capital asked:

"Were any Americans hurt?"

In the strict physical sense, the answer is of course "no." But in a broader sense, the response has to be "yes," not only for all Americans but for everybody in the world.

What the Arab "Black September" fanatics did was a victory for terrorism, even though they failed in their attempt to win release of 200 other terrorists imprisoned in Israel. They did kill 11 innocent Israeli athletes, and they did briefly disrupt great games intended to symbolize international brotherhood.

Yet the real lesson in this horror will be missed if the world does not go beyond mourning the dead and

decrying the terrorism. What most needs to be deplored is that this was another victory for irreconcilability in a world where, these days, it is too often cruelly enshrined as a virtue.

That irreconcilability and separatism should be sought and even hailed anywhere today is incredible, given a globe shrunken in time and distance. Separatism is a primitive human condition, excusable only in the tribal isolation of long forgotten centuries.

Only people who have lost their way, or have never found it, could mistake this dead end for a path to rewarding life. Still, that's the route being taken by extremists in the Middle East, in shattered Northern Ireland, in parts of Asia, Africa, Latin America.

Most Americans perhaps would like to believe that they are free of this separatist madness. But the fact is that

their political and social life is increasingly tainted by it.

Explicit and inherent in the very nature of effective democracy is the idea that men of diverging characteristics and viewpoints can accommodate to each other. Reconciliation and compromise are at the core of government rooted in the popular will.

Today, however, compromise is scored in some quarters as a departure from purity, as a spineless yielding to expediency. The "non-negotiable demand" is perceived by some as a mark of steadfast courage, when in truth its spirit is autocratic and antidemocratic.

Black Americans, properly disturbed by the stubborn lingering of discrimination and disadvantage, have seen their extremists trumpet separatism as a path to dignity and well being in a nation still nine-tenths white.

Many young people,

heartened by force of numbers, have sought by varied means — dress, speech, conduct and attitude — to separate themselves from American society. Those who "live" in the streets are the most visible sign of this chosen isolation.

The present-day "politics of demonstration," taken to its extremes in the use of force and disruption, bears real kinship to the terror of Munich. The weapons, whether lightly applied or heavily, are machine gun, or extortion and blackmail. Again, the spirit and the act itself are deliberately anti-democratic.

When separatism is enthroned and accommodation is reviled, groups are thrust into costly, enduring warfare. The society, says author Irving Kristol, is "like a collection of mobs." Munich is a stark warning of what that can mean.

BERRY'S WORLD



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GRAFFITI

SOME JET TRAVELERS ARE ON A PRAY-AS- THEY-GO PLAN



Robert Yoakum

Before the lunatic tragedy at the Olympic Games, but after the four-ups by U.S. Olympic officials — including that coach who didn't get his runners to the blocks on time, and the doctors who failed to clear a swimmer's medication — I had this humiliating nightmare:

I find myself in the hopsotch finals. Dressed in a giant American flag, I'm standing next to finalists — all female — from France, Finland and Fiji. I try to explain to anyone who will listen that I shouldn't be in the hopsotch finals. "It's

a girl thing," I say, but all I get are contemptuous looks. The girl from France even calls me a male chauvinist pig. "Vous êtes un cochon chauvin," she says. "But I don't even know how to play hopsotch!" I protest. "Someone has made a ghastly mistake!"

Just then an American official rushes up to say that someone has made a ghastly mistake. "We put you in the wrong event," he says. "See?" I say to the competitors and crowd. They all hiss me. "You can't imagine how embarrassed I am," says the

official as we run to a black girl game you can't even play." He winces. We arrive at a huge stadium and zoom onto the track in front of tens of thousands of spectators. I suddenly realize I don't know what contest I'm now in. It isn't easy to ask because I should know. Also, I'm fearful of finding out.

"Uh... what event is this?" I ask. The official looks at me in astonishment. "Why it's your event — the finals of the five mile butterfly walk." "Butterfly walk?" I cry out. "I've never even heard of the butterfly walk! Anyway, I'm not

sure I could make five miles walking normally." The officials ignore me. He obviously thinks I've blown a fuse. "We've got to get your medical exam," he says. We start running again. Soon I'll be too tired even to crawl five miles.

We rush up to a team of doctors. "Do I have to be inspected right here in front of a million people?" I whine. "There are only a hundred thousand people here," snaps a doctor. "Give me a saliva sample." I comply. The doctors swirl test tubes, light fires under Bunsen burners, inoculate rabbits, and then hold a huddled consultation.

"You're disqualified," says the chief doctor. "You are filled with the girls with antacid pills, powders, and potions. Nothing like that was listed on your medical form." Secretly I'm pleased, but I feel that for my own honor, as well as the honor of my country, I must register a protest.

"But antacid has no neurological impact at all!" I say. "Its only effect is to neutralize excess acids, prevent painful heartburn, and provide a soothing coating for my tummy. You aren't going to disqualify me for a stupid bureaucratic bungle are you?"

To my horror, the doctors agree with me and reverse their decision. Now I'll have to compete in the butterfly walk and I still don't know what it is. What's more, I'm already panting with fatigue and fear.

Luckily, however, another goof by American officials disqualifies me just as I line up with fellow finalists from Malawi, Malaysia and Malta.

I'm unceremoniously dragged out of the starting line by the same man who pulled me out of the hopsotch event. "My God!" he gasps. "I reached you just in time. This isn't the right event either. You're supposed to be in the finals of the heel-and-toe tightrope walk event. Let's get going!"

That's when I wake up. And hope that American officials will, too, at the next Olympic Games.

The above was addressed to The Daily Freeman as a Letter to Whom It May Concern.

ADELE VAN AKEN
6 Mt. View Avenue
Hurley, N.Y. 12443

Freeman Readers Write Letters to Editor

The UCCAS Ruling

Editor, The Freeman:

I would like to direct this letter to first Justice Bruhn and then to all area justices. As a young and concerned citizen of America, I was appalled to read in the Kingston Freeman August 24 of the final outcome of the Grimaldi (USSAC) vs. public health officials case. You dismissed action on the defense's account that since Grimaldi and the two migrant workers weren't "aggrieved parties" and that they weren't employed as migrants at the time, therefore they didn't have any justifiable legal interest in the matter. This kind of ruling just feeds back to Americans justifiable apathy in the same way that discourages citizens to vote on a particular county proposal because the issue doesn't concern them personally, take interest in school or drug programs because their children aren't the ones involved, and to take a stand on something they know is right and seek justice to confirm and rectify it. And who else could better represent the migrants than Mr. Grimaldi?

Overlooked entirely in this case was the undisputed fact as to why the conditions at our county migrant camps have been neglected. Just how is the Board of Public Health serving us if they ignore and deny a camp in sore need of health and sanitation correction. I doubt very much if you would ever have a chance to see those poor excuses for living quarters that the migrants inhabit. I graduated from the Community Service Assistance program at UCCAS and am continuing in Human Development, Family and Community Relationships at State University at Buffalo. Field work (in requirement of some courses) was not only a total learning experience but an eye-opener to our nation's social ills. A few of my fellow classmates had the opportunity to be of some assistance to those migrants so I'm not speaking out of ignorance.

Furthermore, Justice Bruhn and all other justices, with the due warning respect I have left for the courts and legal process, how far do you honestly think an actual immigrant would get if he were to even attempt to pursue such a case in court. I'm not talking skin color either but socioeconomic status. Money and power do, unfortunately, get you places (as well as out of things) in court. I'm sure you are aware of the police hands-off policy in the North Manor Avenue area, and who knows how many other areas. Yes, it would be embarrassing for a few if a judge, doctor or lawyer's son or

daughter were to be picked up for anything from traffic to drug offenses. Is that justice — one from that neighborhood could wave a bag of dope in an officers face from the other side of the street and not be touched?

Also, what about the "it's a man's world" attitude when it comes to the criminal act of rape — the crime in which the victim takes the blame and tells man if you rap a woman you might as well rape her because the rape is free? This is supported, to my knowledge, by such attitudes as N.Y.S. Assemblyman Lisa when he says "If her jaw is broken, that might be proof of force. Otherwise, how do we know she was raped? The difference between rape and romance is a very thin line..." And what about the "judge-made rule" in rape cases that allows him to instruct jurors "That because this is a very serious crime and a man's reputation is at stake, you must weigh the plaintiff's testimony with caution, consider any previous acquaintanceship..."

In so many words, she is guilty until proven innocent. I would hold judges and attorneys liable (that's if the victim needs corroboration) to even appear in court and even where Wom. Lib. (I'm by no means an advocate of that movement) have worked to dispel that law in some states, corroboration still rules. Traditionally for all the rapists put back into communities to rape again and liable for all the rapes that aren't reported because of public attitude and the degrading process the victim must go through to prove rape. Heaven help her if she wanted to bathe away trace of the rapist's touch, was in a stunned state of mind to not report it immediately and hysterically at that, didn't resist because of a weapon-wielding attacker or just too sick to resist because this will all be held against her. New York State and Iowa discriminate the most against the victim. What don't realize is regardless judges (and men in general) whether the victim was an elderly, young, child, tramp or immodestly dressed girl that an intimate intrusion was forced upon her person.

And the attitude about the non-virgin is even worse; just because she wasn't a virgin it couldn't have been that traumatic. You also forget that if and when a woman is seductive she is at least selective of who she seduces; in rape there is no question in the matter. Rape (in the last 4 cases that I know of just within the past two weeks) sometimes is even pre-

meditated, as in cases of gang rapes and criminal entry of homes for victims. Every time you let a rapist go, you help to warp his mind more by leading him to think of himself as a daring playboy rather than a criminal. Yes, there are cases where girls might plead rape to get even with someone but these can easily be screened. But what about the cases that go unreported. If you can't do your job fairly we should move towards establishing clinics (something along the Uptight form) where the real victims can call in and relate to paraprofessionals, preferably women. Their service could range from counseling, medical exam on the spot and laying the groundwork for reporting it to the police to make the arrest. The victim wouldn't have to tell, re-tell and tell again the story to the dirty old men at the station and be put through an ordeal of answering questions as to "Now exactly just what happened, did you have an orgasm why didn't you resist, why were you talking to a stranger in the bar to begin with..." If victims could be assured they would be treated as humans and not side-shows, more rapes would be reported and more rapists would be arrested and hopefully prosecuted. You might be interested to know that Buffalo University has the highest rape and assault rate for a New York State College, just as New Paltz is the highest drug abusive college. Is it any wonder?

We are all human beings who have the right not to be discriminated against, abused or live in constant fear of lurking crime. As Americans we have the right to be protected. In theory, our democratic ways are not only the best but one of the kind. But how will crime in the streets and corruption in public office (just take a look at Ulster County) ever be erased if our courts, lawyers, police or politicians (all of whom we Americans have entrusted our lives and government to) continue to tag such a high cost on their services and continue to be swayed by bribes, payola and too much status. You should all be in it for what you can give to this country so if you're in it for money then get the hell out. I personally would like to see courts operate, as hospitals do, on a 24-hour basis so time is not wasted enforcing the laws or protecting this nation. Remember that in every case of any crime that you hear, never forget your responsibility to the people of America, regardless if they are poor, underprivileged, religious, minority, wealthy or elite.

Sincerely,
JUDY TOMLINSON
Kingston, N. Y.

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Jane Fonda's Visit

Editor, The Freeman:

The following is a statement hereby released for publication which expresses the feelings of both GROPE and the Ulster County Peace Committee regarding their sponsorship of the Sept. 18 Jane Fonda visit:

As most Ulster County and Dutchess County residents are already aware, Academy Award-winning actress and leading anti-war peace activist Jane Fonda will be visiting the area Monday, Sept. 18.

Her visit is under a joint sponsorship of the Ulster County Peace Committee and GROPE (Group for Reconciliation of People Everywhere).

None of us will make any apologies to anyone for bringing her here. There have been those, even officials of our government, who have suggested that Ms. Fonda be brought to trial for treason because of remarks she made while in Hanoi regarding U.S. bombing of the dikes, and North Vietnam's treatment of American POWs.

In view of the number of times our government has pursued murderous policies in Vietnam and then later lied to us to cover them up, I think most of us have accepted the possibility that we were bombing the dikes. The POWs, on the other hand, are a very sensitive and emotional issue.

It is true, however, that no one has done more for the POWs than the peace movement. The few POWs that have been released so far were released to representatives of the peace movement. All names that have been released and letters that have been exchanged come either courtesy of the peace movement or the discretion of the captor government. While the American

Legion and President Nixon have been beating their drums, we have been getting the work done. President Nixon has created many POWs since he took office, but he has not facilitated the identification or release of a single one.

Yes Virginia, there is a Jane Fonda, and she'll be coming to Kingston on Sept. 18. If enough people follow her example Nov. 7 when they go to the polls, maybe a lot of little children will get their daddies home for Christmas.

PAUL ATKINSON
Chairman,
Ulster County Peace Committee

Gun Control Law
Editor, The Freeman:

New York State has the toughest gun control laws in the nation with the Sullivan law. I favor no change in gun control laws.

Enforcement of existing laws by the Republican bosses would be the greatest deterrent to crime.

Our Constitutional Rights state "The Right to Bear Arms."

The Republican bosses want gun registration as a means of taxing the sportsman.

When convicted murderers state that proposed gun control laws would benefit criminals, I believe our government is catering to criminals and punishing the law abiding citizens.

Man has the duty and responsibility to protect his family from all danger, without government limitations.

SATIRO KAZOLIAS

Church Membership

Editor, The Freeman:

In your editorial of Friday, Sept. 1, you comment about a present world situation, such as somewhat declining trend in Protestant church membership. The only reason for the decline which you mention is the involvement of the church in controversial national and world moral issues. Actually, as every person well informed about the church knows, the decline is the result of a very complex combination of causes. Hence your editorial misleads the casual citizen by a too simplistic treatment.

You conclude that, to avoid loss of membership, the church should avoid controversial moral issues of our society, but should stick to its main concern, "to make the church a home for the spiritually hungry."

This implies, on the one hand, that the church should not engage in any activity that would discourage membership growth; that the church should do what is most expedient for its institutional self-interest; that the church should be opportunistic. This is to ask the church to adopt an immoral and totally un-Biblical position.

On the other hand, your conclusion seems to suggest that the church should box itself inside its four cozy walls, and be content to minister to a part of man's life, but not his whole life. It is actually possible for the church to minister effectively to man's spiritual hunger without trying to help him in the very issues that give him profound daily anxiety. You seem to suggest, for instance, that the church should try to teach man "to love his enemies" (a central New Testament injunction), but

not to deal with the question of what this means in the present world situation, such as our relationship to the people of China, to use your own illustration. This is to ask that the church be obscurantist — like the ostrich in time of danger, to hide its head in the sand.

The only church I care to be a part of is one that tries in a time of change to minister to the whole man in his world situation. If this means loss of membership, it is a small price to pay for trying to be loyal to the mission given to the Church by the God who loves the whole creation.

To conclude: your editorial says to me that The Freeman editor has a simplistic view of a complex church problem, and that he urges to the church for its own advantage to be opportunistic and obscurantist.

PAUL M. ALLEN
RFD, Van Dale Road

Beloved Pet Killed
Editor, The Freeman:

To the person who hit my cat about 9:30 p. m. on Saturday, Sept. 2, by the cemetery in Old Hurley and left her to die in the middle of the road I just want you to know the grief and sorrow you have brought to me and my family.

Thank God we came by right after it happened before she was run over by passing cars. Bernie was a member of our family for over eight years. She is loved and missed by all of us.

(The above was addressed to The Daily Freeman as a Letter to Whom It May Concern.)

ADELE VAN AKEN
6 Mt. View Avenue
Hurley, N.Y. 12443

City School District of the City of Kingston CONTINUING EDUCATION PROGRAM FALL TERM

REGISTRATION: September 11 through September 15, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Vocational Office of the Vocational Building adjacent to Kingston High School; and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings September 12 and 14 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the cafeteria of the high school. For information call 331-1884. Classes begin September 18, 1972.

COURSE	DAY	TIME	FEE	LOCATION	ROOM
English 9, 10, 11	W	7-9:30 pm	\$8	K.H.S.	105
English 12	W	7-9:30 pm	\$8	K.H.S.	302
Social Studies 9, 10	M	7-9:30 pm	\$8	K.H.S.	108
Social Studies 11	M	7-9:30 pm	\$8	K.H.S.	15
Distributive Education I	Tu	7-9:30 pm	\$8	K.H.S.	205
Health	Th	7-9:30 pm	\$8	K.H.S.	413
High School Equivalency	M	7-9 pm	\$8	K.H.S.	123
Americanization	M	7-9 pm	\$8	K.H.S.	102
Mathematics	Tu	7-9:30 pm	\$10	K.H.S.	116
Spanish, Begin.	W	7-9 pm	\$10	K.H.S.	402
German, Begin.	Tu	7-9 pm	\$10	K.H.S.	212
Italian, Begin.	M	7-9 pm	\$10	K.H.S.	122
French, Begin.	Tu	7-9 pm	\$10	K.H.S.	405
Bookkeeping, Begin.	W	7-9 pm	\$8	K.H.S.	205
Business Machines, Begin.	M	7-9 pm	\$8	K.H.S.	202
Typing, Begin.	W	7-9 pm	\$8	K.H.S.	211
Key Punch Operation	Tu	7-9 pm	\$35	K.H.S.	202
Shorthand, Begin.	Tu	7-9 pm	\$13	K.H.S.	204
Contract Bridge, Begin.	Tu	7-9 pm	\$13	K.H.S.	120
Driver Education	TBA		\$40	K.H.S.	505
Physical Fitness, Women	Th	7-9 pm	\$15	EDSON	Gym
Gourmet Cooking	W	7:30-10 pm	\$20	K.H.S.	507
Clothing Const., Begin.	Tu	7-9 pm	\$11	K.H.S.	510
Clothing Const., Inter.	W	7-9 pm	\$11	K.H.S.	\$10 & 511
Art, Begin.	W	7-9 pm	\$15	K.H.S.	601
Ceramics, Begin.	Tu	7-9 pm	\$15	J.W.B.	Shop
Wood Shop	Tu	7-9 pm	\$15	K.H.S.	502
Auto Maintenance	Th	7-10 pm	\$15	K.H.S.	502
Basic Elementary Ed. M & T	Th	7-8:30 pm	FREE	K.H.S.	105
Tennis, Begin.	Th	8:30-10 pm	\$13	K.H.S.	Gym
Photography	Tu	7-9 pm	\$15	K.H.S.	407
Basic Electricity	M	7-9 pm	\$15	K.H.S.	407
Choral Music	M	7-9 pm	\$15	ZENA	Music Room
Instrumental Music	W	7-9 pm	\$15	ZENA	Music Room
**Consumer Education	W	7-9 pm	\$10	K.H.S.	120
**Home Buying	W	7-9 pm	\$5	K.H.S.	119
**Interior Decorating	W	7-9 pm	\$10	K.H.S.	509
**Small Engine Repair	W	7-9 pm	\$10	K.H.S.	502
Home Maintenance	M	7-9 pm	\$15	K.H.S.	502

*—5 week course, Begins Oct. 11

**—10 week course, Begins Oct. 11

Non-residents pay a \$5.00 additional registration fee per course.

KEY

K.H.S.—Kingston High School
J.W.B.—J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School
TBA—To Be Announced

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS MEN'S and BOYS' BASKETBALL SNEAKERS

NAT. ADV. 5.99

\$3



U.S. MADE

BOYS' and MEN'S CHUKKA BOOTS

BOYS' 497



MEN'S 697



Boys' School SHOES
SIZES 8 1/2-12

3.97
SIZES 1 1/2-6

6.97

SNEAKER BARN

73 CROWN STREET

UPTOWN KINGSTON

Open Daily 10-5, Fri. 'til 9

OPEN DAILY
10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Friday till 9:30 p.m.

Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA

If there's one thing we understand, it's mother. That's why we're introducing Jumping Jacks.

Every concerned mother wants what's best for her children. We're concerned, as you are, with fitting their feet in the proper shoes. New shoes should feel (almost) as good as bare feet, right from the moment they slip them on. And that's the Jumping Jacks secret



... barefoot freedom. The leathers are soft... the construction is flexible... and they look as good as they feel. You'll like the fact that we carry enough sizes to fit every child's foot from tots to pre-teens. Bring them in and let our experts fit them as perfectly as it can be done.

Jumping-Jacks.



ROUGH-NECK

SIZES 4-8 D E WIDTHS

\$11.00

CUDDLER

SIZES 2 1/2-6

\$8.00 & \$9.00

ROWDY

SIZES 5 1/2-8 C-D WIDTHS

\$11.00

Three Die in Thruway Accident

By MATT SPIRENG

Three persons died and three persons were hospitalized as the result of injuries suffered in a one-car accident on the New York Thruway near Saugerties Friday afternoon.

Pronounced dead at the scene of the accident approximately one mile south of the Saugerties interchange were Gerard Pepe, 43, of 451 7th Street, Newark, N.J., and his wife, Teresa, 40. Their son, Phillip, 4, died approximately two hours after the mishap occurred after being taken to the Benedictine Hospital by ambulance. He reportedly suffered compound fractures of the skull caused by Thruway troopers who investigated at the scene.

Another son, John Pepe, 9, was listed in fair condition at Benedictine Hospital late Saturday afternoon. He reportedly suffered lacerations and contusions of the scalp and both legs.

The driver of the car, Michael DeLeonardis, 72, of 205 Home Street, Valley Stream, L.I., was taken to Kingston Hospital by Saugerties Ambulance, where he was listed in serious condition on Saturday. His wife, Frances, 71, was in fair condition at Benedictine Hospital.

According to police, the DeLeonardis vehicle was proceeding south near milepost 100 when a blowout occurred in the right rear tire, causing the driver to lose control of the

car. The car left the road, striking a sign and then continued down an embankment striking several trees. When the vehicle finally came to rest back on the shoulder of the road approximately 500 feet from the sign, all passengers had been ejected, police said.

The force of the vehicle sheared off two trees which were approximately one foot in diameter, according to authorities. Meanwhile, blowouts on Sawkill Road in the Town of Kingston resulted in two other accidents Friday night and early Saturday morning.

A car reportedly driven by Carlos E. Ortiz, 22, of 43 Plattekill Drive, Mt. Marion,

went out of control down an embankment and rolled over three times after a blowout striking several trees. When the vehicle finally came to rest back on the shoulder of the road approximately 500 feet from the sign, all passengers had been ejected, police said.

Two women escaped injury when the car in which they were riding rolled over once after a blowout at 5 a.m. Saturday on Sawkill Road. The driver of the car was Jennifer L. Buton, 19, of Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock. The name of the passenger was not listed.

Five persons were meanwhile injured, none seriously, in a

two-car accident in Port Ewen Friday evening. Sheriff's Deputies reported that a car driven by a man whose name was given as Surya K. Rao, 30, of 24 West O'Reilly Street, Kingston, was making a left turn onto Route 9W from a parking lot when it was in collision with a vehicle driven by Ralph H. Bauer, 48, of 10 Madison Avenue, Hyde Park. Treated and released at Benedictine Hospital were Bauer and his wife, Marie, 51, Rao's wife, Patricia, 23, and two daughters, Terry and Tammy, age four and two respectively, were treated and released at Kingston Hospital. No summonses were issued by authorities.

OBITUARIES

Ray Augustus Elmendorf — Ray Augustus Elmendorf, 78, of Hurley Avenue extension, died in this city Saturday. He was the husband of the late Marjorie Davis, and is survived by a son, Ray A. Elmendorf Jr., of Fanwood, N.J., and two sisters: Mrs. William Simpson, of Hurley; Mrs. Kenneth Francisco, of Bath, Me.; and three grandchildren. He was a member of the Hurley Reformed Church, Kingston Rotary Club, Hurley Grange, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Holland Society, Ulster County Historical Society, and was a trustee of the Hurley Cemetery. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., with burial in the Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at her residence today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

ELMENDORF — In this city, Sept. 9, 1972, Ray A. Elmendorf, of Hurley Avenue Extension, husband of the late Marjorie Davis, father of Ray A. Elmendorf Jr., of Fanwood, N.J., brother of Mrs. William Simpson of Hurley and Mrs. Kenneth Francisco of Bath, Me. Three grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday.

HIMMELBERG — September 9, 1972, of Stewart Point Road, Nassau, Alice M. O'Malley, wife of the late Frank J. Himmelberg, mother of Mrs. Edward Balfe of Nassau, and Walter Himmelberg, Rivers Edge, N. J. Also survived by nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral services Tuesday morning 11 o'clock from St. Peter's Church, Rosendale. Relatives and friends are invited to attend and may call at the Gordon Funeral Home, East Greenbush, Monday evening 7 to 9. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

MOONEY — Entered into rest Sept. 8, 1972, Mrs. Henrietta Mooney of 36 Orchard Street. Wife of the late Frank Mooney, sister of Mrs. Mabel Roos. Two nephews also survive. The funeral will be held from the late residence, 36 Orchard Street on Monday 9:30 a.m. Thence to St. Peter's Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

STRICKER — At rest September 7, 1972, Alfred F. Stricker of Lindorf Street, Port Ewen, N. Y. Beloved husband of Elsie Behme Stricker, father of Mrs. Robert (Irene) Emberson and Alfred A. Stricker. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue, where the Rev. Alvin Messersmith will officiate, on Monday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Remy Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen Chapel, Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

TIMBROCK — John Henry of Rondout Gardens, Kingston, on Sept. 8, 1972, at the Veterans Hospital, Albany. Son of the late Henry and Jennie Broadhead Timbrock; brother of Sylvanus Timbrock. Also surviving are Mrs. Leo Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Portier, Mrs. Frances VanDyke, a nephew and a niece.

Relatives and friends are invited to the Everett Hodge Funeral Home, 21 Franklin Street, Monday evening from 7 until 9 p.m. from the St. Mark's AME Church, 72 Wurts Street. Rev. George W. Baker officiating. Interment Wiltwyck Cemetery.

WHITBECK — At rest, Sept. 7, 1972, Raymond L. Whitbeck of 110 Grant Street. Husband of Elizabeth Abramson Whitbeck, father of Miss Anna Whitbeck and Mrs. Ezra (Harriet) Reed, grandfather of Mrs. Curtis (Diane) Schroeder and William E. Reed, brother of Mrs. Eva Blodgett. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. Norman Blosat will officiate on Sunday at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Hurley Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel, today 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memoriam — In memory of our father and grandfather, Chester A. Lyons, who passed away seven years ago today, Sept. 10, 1965. A precious one from us has gone. A voice we loved is stilled. A place is vacant in our home, which never can be filled.

Children, Grandchildren and Great grandchildren

Herbert H. Reuner Dealer in All Kinds of

MONUMENTS A complete selection of Cemetery Memorials in our outdoor and indoor display.

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A. Carr & Son Funeral Directors

Respectful reflection of every need...

One Pearl Street Kingston, New York 331-0625

Teachers, Board... 'Informal' in Paltz

By JON POWERS

The New Paltz Teachers Association and the Board of Education have resumed "informal" contract talks, in hopes of settling their dispute to the satisfaction of both sides. The Board of Education has already held a legislative hearing and imposed a settlement on the teachers. That came after negotiations, mediation and factfinding failed to resolve the dispute.

last week, the chief negotiators for the school board and teachers met with a PERB conciliator in an informal session to discuss demands and offers and the possibility of reaching a mutual settlement. Ronald Noelle, chief negotiator for the Teachers Association, emphasized that last week's meeting was "strictly informal," and that no official decisions or commitments were made. "It's a little too early to say whether any real progress has

been made," said Noelle, "our meeting was exploratory, to see what latitude is available to both sides."

Noelle added that the teachers are "hoping for a reconsideration on the part of the board in regards to their legislative decree."

Erwin Kelly of the Public Employees Relations Board attended last week's session.

The two sides will meet again, informally, on Wednesday at 3 p.m., according to Noelle.

The members of the Teachers Association have already agreed to curtail their participation in non-teaching duties, such as the coaching of athletic teams and the supervision of school clubs, in response to the contract imposed on them by the school board.

In addition, the teachers have threatened to file charges with PERB accusing the school board of bargaining in bad faith. The New York State Teachers Association has also criticized the school board for legislating a contract rather than resuming negotiations.

But, at the same time, Board of Education president Mrs. Andrew (Joan) Bivona scored the teachers for "using the children to get what they want." She said that the board's wage offer to the teachers is "fair to the teachers and realistic to the voters" and she has offered to post the salaries and fringe benefits offered the teachers in a public newspaper and even suggested that voters be allowed to decide, via a referendum, whether the board's offers were equitable.

Saugerties Town Board .. Opposed

SAUGERTIES — The Saugerties Town Board went on record recently by passing a resolution stating its opposition to the present welfare laws of the State of New York.

A copy of the resolution passed unanimously at the meeting is to be sent to the County Legislature. A reason given for opposition to the present laws was "the various inequities caused by application of these laws."

Several appointments to the town's Environmental Conservation Commission were made. Appointed were David Bright, Edward Trnka, Mary Singer, Albert Allen, Elsie Foss, Donald Bruyn, Velma Wright and David Menzies.

Lucille Sullivan was also appointed as the town police dispatcher to replace the previous dispatcher who resigned.

Residents of Mt. Marion Park complained of persons loitering on the bridge into the area, resulting in a board decision to consult with the town attorney concerning the enactment of an open container law.

No action was taken at the meeting on a request from the town Democratic Committee to have all polling places open for registration in the township.

The board also took no action on a letter received from the Glasco PTA requesting a school crossing guard. Three trailer permits were issued at the meeting.



OUTSTANDING TEACHERS — Three teachers at the Reginald R. Bennett Elementary School have been selected as Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America for 1972. They are (L) Mrs. Suzanne Cottler, third grade teacher "whose efforts at individualism have been exemplary;" Miss Virginia Slavik, special education teacher, who was awarded the Jenkins Memorial Award "because of her untiring efforts on behalf of children;" and Mrs. Constance Vanni, science and math teacher whose activity program clubs are much in demand by students. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Duryea On the Campaign Trail

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Assembly Speaker Perry Duryea, who can close his eyes and count 82 Republicans in the Assembly next year, takes to the road this week in a campaign swing designed to show legislative candidates that he cares.

It's a three-day swing from New York City to every major center of population where he'll hold news conferences and help open campaign headquarters and do other things that big name politicians do to help friends who need votes.

Aides say there's no connection between this trip and Duryea's hopes of someday being governor.

Duryea insists he's not looking beyond this November, and nothing matters except keeping Republicans in control of the legislature.

He said the Republicans stand a good chance of walking away with 82 seats this fall. The current party split in the Assembly is 79-71.

It's not just a matter of re-electing 79 incumbents and picking up three additional seats, though. Because of deaths, retirements, primary election results and changing ambitions, there'll be more than 40 new faces in the next legislature.

Duryea's campaign trip to White Plains, Binghamton, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica and Albany appears a little late in the political season which actually begins in mid-summer but is traditionally given a big boost at Labor Day.

Democrats have noticed this, and they chalk it up to confidence. They hope Duryea is overconfident and that they'll be able to take off a few of those districts where Republicans are weakest and to hold onto the ones they have to take control.

Democratic sources see a good reason for Duryea's confidence, too. They say he saw to it that the reapportionment bill last year worked to the advantage of Republicans by redrawing district lines with an eye toward voters.

Radio Peking said Tho had left there for Paris, and officials figured he might stop off in Moscow as he has in the past. But they doubted a Kissinger-Tho meeting would take place in the Soviet capital; it appeared more likely there would be another Kissinger-Tho session in Paris after Kissinger winds up his Sept. 10-13 talks in Moscow.

The two have been meeting secretly in Paris, the last time Aug. 14, with no noticeable progress toward a peace settlement.

On his way over, President Nixon's chief foreign policy adviser is spending today in talks with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and other Bonn leaders. He does not plan to attend the Olympic Games, aides said.

Vietnam is one item on Kissinger's Moscow agenda, though Washington sources voiced no great expectations over the outcome.

The Weather — SUNDAY, SEPT. 10, 1971. Sun rises at 6:20 a.m.; sun sets at 7:16 p.m. E.D.T. Weather: Sunny, Pleasant.

The Temperature — The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 46 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 65 degrees.

Weather Forecast — Sunny and pleasant today. High 65 to 70. Fair and cool tonight, low 45 to 50. Winds easterly 5 to 15 mph today. Some clouds Monday. High in the mid 70s. Probability of rain is near zero through tonight.

Catskills: Sunny and pleasant today with highs in the 60s. Fair and quite cool tonight with lows in the upper 30s to around 40. Sunny to partly cloudy and warmer Monday with highs in the 60s and low 70s. Probability of rain is near zero through the period. Winds northerly today 8 to 15 mph.

One pending item is a European security conference, long favored by the Communists. The United States has agreed in principle to start preliminary East-West consultations in Helsinki in November looking toward the convening of a conference sometime in 1973.

Kissinger to Moscow For Three Days of Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential advisor Henry A. Kissinger flew to Munich Saturday en route to three days of talks in Moscow on outstanding East-West issues.

He refused to answer newsmen's questions, including whether he will be seeing Le Duc Tho, the North Vietnamese envoy, now reported returning from Hanoi to the Paris peace talks.

Radio Peking said Tho had left there for Paris, and officials figured he might stop off in Moscow as he has in the past. But they doubted a Kissinger-Tho meeting would take place in the Soviet capital; it appeared more likely there would be another Kissinger-Tho session in Paris after Kissinger winds up his Sept. 10-13 talks in Moscow.

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Recycle Items Destroyed in Rosendale Fire

TILLSON — A fire of suspicious origin destroyed a building used for storage of recyclable materials by the Town of Rosendale, despite efforts of firefighters from the Tillson Fire Dept. who were at the scene for approximately five hours Saturday.

The wood and aluminum building near the Tillson Estates and the old Century Cement Plant in Tillson was extensively engulfed in flames when firemen arrived at the scene.

According to Fire Chief Clifton Van Nostrand, the building was "set on fire" by someone. Van Nostrand added that sheriff's deputies are investigating the blaze which broke out sometime before 11 a.m. Saturday.

Meanwhile, a fire which destroyed a small barn on Clay Hill Road in Kerhonkson is also under investigation, according to Kerhonkson Fire Chief Martin Somers.

The barn, owned by Vincent Dunn, was used for storage of hay. Somers told The Freeman that the building was fully engulfed in flames when firemen arrived at the scene shortly after 4 a.m. Saturday.

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CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

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PORT EWEN CHAPEL BROADWAY AND STOUT

MTA Reports No Knowledge On Hughes Plan

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (UPI) — The Metropolitan Transportation Authority said Saturday it has no knowledge of reported plans by Howard Hughes to develop a world-wide cargo operation at Stewart Airfield here.

Airport News, a trade publication, reported the wealthy recluse was considering the operation with Alcanica, the Nicaraguan national airlines in which he is one-third owner.

The Freeman reported previously that reliable sources at Kennedy International Airport verified that Hughes is considering the establishment of the operation. The source was asked then if Hughes planned to establish the eastern terminal for his world cargo operation at Stewart. "Not the eastern terminal, the world-wide terminal," the official said.

"None of us in the MTA has any knowledge of that," said Chuck Martin, the agency's manager at the field. However, Martin added he would welcome anyone coming in here.

Court Reverses Decision, Accused Changes Plea

Melvin Linzy of Poughkeepsie, whose 15-year sentence for rape was reversed in July by the State Court of Appeals after the Appellate Division affirmed the decision earlier, pleaded guilty to rape in Ulster County Court Friday and was sentenced to four years in Dannemora State Prison.

After the July 13 decision of the Court of Appeals, Ulster County District Attorney Francis J. Vogt, on Aug. 7, informed County Judge Raymond J. Mino that he wanted to try the case again and moved for a new trial. Mino accepted the motion. Linzy then entered his guilty plea.

Linzy, also known as Melvin Linear, was tried by a jury on charges of rape of a 17-year-old school girl who "willingly" but apparently unwittingly, accepted a lift in a car from a male stranger in the early even-

ing of Oct. 13, 1968. Sentence was pronounced by Judge Mino. Linzy, who was represented by Robert Ricken, was credited with time already served in prison.

Leonard Casero, 20, of Pancake Hollow, Highland, who was charged with criminal sale of a dangerous drug in the third degree, also appeared in County Court.

He was permitted to plead guilty to a misdemeanor in satisfaction of the entire indictment because he assisted federal authorities in the investigation of two large "pushers" in the area, according to District Attorney Vogt. The "pushers" were ultimately convicted, he said.

Casero is eligible for up to one year in jail. Sentence will be pronounced pending a presentence report of the Ulster County Probation Department.

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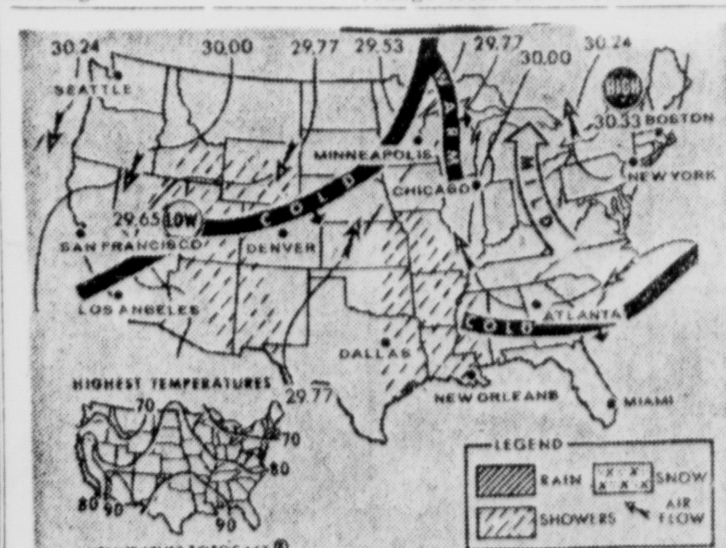
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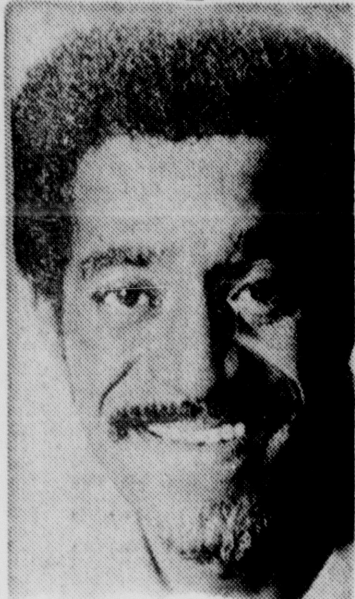
Thurs. and Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.



For Period Ending 7 P.M. EST Tonight Scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms are forecast for the Central and Southern Rockies and from the eastern portion of the Southern and Central Plains into the Lower and Middle Mississippi Valley. It will be fair to partly cloudy over the remainder of the country. Slightly cooler weather is indicated for the Northeast with warmer temperatures over portions of the Upper Mississippi Valley and little change elsewhere. Maximum

People in the News



COULD BE FIRST — If Nevada state gambling officials approve, entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. will become the first black to receive a gambling license in a major casino on the "strip" at Las Vegas.



HOPEFUL — Comedian Bob Hope met recently with the Duchess of Windsor in Paris. The two discussed plans for a television special in the United States to raise funds for the American Hospital in Paris. The duchess is an honorary governor of the hospital.



INTERRUPTION — Emcee Bert Parks interrupted the first night of preliminaries for the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., to call for a moment of prayer for the 11 slain Israeli Olympians. A New Miss America was selected Saturday night.



CRITICAL — Vice Admiral Hyman G. Rickover, in testimony to the House Appropriations Committee last May, and just recently released, has called the military's frequent rotation of officers "a form of corruption."



COUNCIL HEAD — Ambassador Huang Hua, China's permanent representative to the United Nations, is the new president of the Security Council. Under the monthly rotation system, he succeeded Ambassador Edouard Longterstae of Belgium. This is the first time since China's entry into the U.N. that it will preside over the 15-member Council. (UPI Telephotos)



ON CRUTCHES — Cornelia Wallace, 33, was standing with the aid of crutches and had a heavily taped and bandaged leg when she greeted her husband, Gov. George C. Wallace, as he rolled into the Executive Mansion in Montgomery, Ala., in his wheelchair. Mrs. Wallace had cracked her ankle while roller skating.



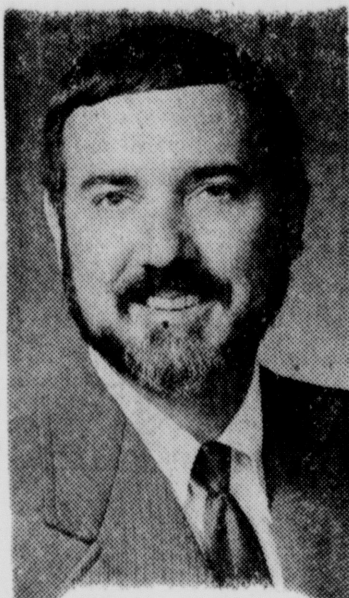
BUSY DAYS — New Jersey Gov. William T. Cahill says he will visit all of the state's 21 counties while campaigning for President Nixon this fall. The governor said arrangements and schedules for the visit are under way.



PROTEST — Fundamentalist preacher Carl McIntyre led 100 persons in a protest against the docking of a Soviet training sailing vessel in the Baltimore, Md., harbor.

Lucky Platt Paltz-Bound

NEW PALTZ Boulevard in the village, and said this is a Grand Union operation. Lucky Platt & Co., of Poughkeepsie, plans to open a store in New Paltz "before the end of this month," according to Jules Chorna, executive vice president of the firm. The Lucky Platt store in New Paltz will be housed in the former supermarket in the shopping plaza on the corner of Main Street and Manheim Avenue. Chorna said the store will contain about 11,000 square feet, Chorna said. Chorna told The Freeman that no exact date for the move had as yet been set, nor had the management of the New Paltz store been selected. Part of the former supermarket will be used for an E-Z Market, said Chorna, which is a convenience food store. He



ALAN F. SIMMONS

Simmons Now Regional Veep For State Board

COOPERSTOWN Alan F. Simmons, currently serving as president of the Ulster County Board of Realtors, was elected regional vice-president of the New York State Association of Real Estate Boards, during the recent quarterly meeting at the Otesaga Hotel in Cooperstown. His jurisdiction will be the Lower Hudson Region which includes seven counties and is comprised of more than 2,800 realtors and associates. Simmons will act as liaison between the State Association and the seven-county Boards of Realtors in his region.

One major task will be to run the annual regional educational seminar, which last year attracted almost 600 participants.

Simmons is a graduate of Kingston High School and attained an A.B. in Business Administration from Union College. He has completed two courses of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and is now enrolled in the second phase of the Realtors Institute courses.

He maintains a real estate office in Bradley Meadows Shopping Center Woodstock, and resides in Woodstock with his wife, Patricia and children, Cynthia and Jeffrey.

Simmons has been a resident of Woodstock all his life and has been active in numerous civic activities. He has served as president of the Ontario Lions Club, president of the Woodstock P.T.A., chairman of the Woodstock-West Hurley United Way Fund Drive, vice-president of the Woodstock Republican Club and is currently serving a five year term as chairman of the Board of Assessment Review for the Town of Woodstock.

Blue Cross Seeks Land for Consolidation

Greater New York's Blue Cross today announced its intention to seek approval by the New York State Department of Insurance to acquire from Tishman Realty and Construction Company, Inc., the land and the building now nearing completion at 622 Third Avenue, New York City. At this centrally located site, AHS plans to consolidate, in the third quarter of 1973, its operations which are now carried on with difficulty in its present home office and eight temporary Manhattan locations. Blue Cross President J. D. Colman said that "exhaustive studies by our staff and the most qualified consultants we could find have satisfied us that the move will result in substantial improved productivity and efficiency and direct operational savings. Hence, the move will not increase administrative expenses nor affect subscriber rates. By consolidating all the operations now scattered among nine Manhattan locations, Blue Cross will be able to provide better service for the more than 8½ million New Yorkers now served by the organization."

Blue Cross plans initially to reserve for its occupancy approximately 616,400 square feet, including street-level subscriber interviewing facilities, the second through the 27th floors and the basement. This will not only provide space for current operations but, at no increase in space costs, will allow for the expansion required over the next several years because of Blue Cross' involvement in the widening range and increasing complexity of developments in the health care field.

Blue Cross has spent several years studying every possible solution to its present operating problems. In announcing the contemplated move, M. Colman said: "The opportunity to purchase 622 Third Avenue provides AHS with a sound building well suited to its needs for efficient operation, at attractive terms, in a location conveniently accessible to subscribers and employees, with ideal expansion potential, and where we can continue to provide job opportunities for inner city residents."

Agreement has been reached for sale of AHS' present building at 80 Lexington Avenue. The Blue Cross service offices in Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau, Westchester and Dutchess Counties will be retained to provide local service to subscribers, groups and providers in those areas.



GRAND OPENING of the Betty Bunce Dance Studio at 288 Wall Street took place Sept. 1. On hand to greet guests were (L-R) Betty Bunce, instructor; Kathy Chiarot and Mary Osterman, students. At the recent Dutchess County Fair, several Bunce students qualified as finalists and one, Noel Carpino, took first and third places in special categories. Betty Bunce is the wife of James Garrison. They reside in West Hurley. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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PATTERN AWARD — Representing Pattern for Progress, Arthur E. Weintraub (R) receives 1972 award by the Governmental Research Association of America from Tmoy R. Westmeyer, secretary of the association, and director of the New York State Joint Legislative Committee on Expenditure Review. The award, in the category of Most Distinguished Research, was for Pattern's 1971 report on The Future of Stewart Airport.

POW Kin...Differ on the War

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—Rob Risner was 17 when his father, a hero of both the Korean and Vietnamese conflicts, leaped from a flaming fighter-bomber into Communist hands.

The 1972 election campaign finds Rob and his mother on opposite sides, each confident it is the best way to bring Lt. Col. Robinson Risner home.

Rob Risner, 23, a sociology graduate of Oklahoma State University, drives a green Volkswagen with a McGovern sticker plastered on the windshield. This spring he co-chaired his pro-McGovern precinct.

His mother, Mrs. Kathleen Risner, avoids any political labels, but her sympathies are clearly in the Nixon camp.

"There's no bargaining power after our troops leave," Mrs. Risner said in an interview. "The North Vietnamese won't

let the International Red Cross in the prisons, and they won't abide by the Geneva Conference rules. They just haven't done anything to make me think they're sincere."

Her son sees it differently. "I can't see how four more years of fighting will bring Dad home," he said. "McGovern is the only real possibility. Getting out is our only alternative."

Rob and his mother sat in the den of their modest northside Oklahoma City home. The paneled walls were covered with pictures of Risner, the 20th ace in Korea and recipient of the Air Force Cross.

Col. Risner's F105 fighter-bomber was hit by ground fire near the South China Sea Sept. 16, 1965. In 1968, Rob was a Nixon supporter. Now, his father probably wouldn't recognize him—politically or physically. Rob, like his four younger brothers, has long

brown hair that hangs below his shoulder.

"It's been a gradual thing changing my political outlook," said Rob. "Nixon built up the hopes of POW families in 1968 by saying he had a secret plan. I can't tell he had a plan."

Rob was quiet when his mother spoke. "I'm really just a housewife ... not a women's lib type ... I just have my own personal ideas," Mrs. Risner said. "One thing I can say, I don't think we ought to look at it from our own personal involvement ... you have to look at it overall. And that includes a lot of things."

Rob missed military service by drawing a high draft lottery number, but he says he is impatient with the war. "For so long it seemed as if things would get better—then things would fall through. Our original goal in Vietnam is certainly gone ... we've blown that a long time ago," he said. "It was good at first but it's dragged on and on. As far as the bombing is concerned, I think that's all wrong."

His mother is less sure. "The whole thing is so trying, we all know that. But, there was a tremendous buildup in the North, so what are we going to do to stop them? I'm sure bombing the North was not an easy decision for the President to make," she said.

Mrs. Risner said she hears from her husband about twice a year. He is allowed to write only six lines, and he takes pains to speak to each of the five boys, telling them to keep up with their school work, and help their mother around the house.

She said her husband's letters are never depressing, never express self-pity. And she doesn't think the imprisonment will change his outlook on the war and the U.S. involvement. "I don't think he's changed about the war. He sincerely believed what he was doing ... that's the way I'm going to

continue to believe, until he tells me otherwise," she said. On one issue, however, the wife of the 47-year-old prisoner of war minces no words. "This talk of amnesty for

deserters upsets me," she said. "I don't know exactly what we should do ... but they shouldn't just be able to walk back in with absolutely no after-effects."

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Cheyenne Gunship...Bitter Pill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Year after year, the projected price of the Cheyenne attack helicopter soared higher. Finally even its staunchest supporters had to admit the gunship would cost more than it was worth.

With that, the Army killed the controversial program. It was, said one officer, "better to do it ourselves now than to have someone else do it for us later." Even so it was a bitter pill for the Army to swallow.

Seven years of effort and \$401 million had gone into the Cheyenne. By midsummer both the Army and Lockheed Aircraft Corp., which had built 10 prototype Cheyennes, felt most of the craft's troubles were at last a thing of the past. Lockheed hoped for a production contract this fall.

The Army also was firmly convinced of the need for an improved helicopter gunship. So much so, in fact, that Army officials asked Congress for money to start a new gunship program the same day they killed the Cheyenne.

But the tide against the Cheyenne itself was just too strong.

A long history of problems, including one fatal crash, cast its black shadow over the program. Most of these troubles were related to pioneering efforts to develop a rigid rotor system for the Cheyenne.

There was substantial opposition within Congress, both from those who questioned the Cheyenne's complexity and those who were skeptical of the need for any kind of new helicopter gunship.

The Air Force trained its guns on the project, too, fearing the Cheyenne would let the Army cut into the Air Force's jealously guarded close air support mission. Air Force generals pressed this inter-service battle both within the Pentagon and before the Congress.

More recently, in a flyoff comparison between the Cheyenne and two privately developed helicopter gunship prototypes—the Bell King Cobra and the Sikorski Blackhawk—the Cheyenne had come in second. The smaller, more agile King Cobra rated first.

And finally, the price tag for the Cheyenne had climbed to a whopping \$4.1 million per plane. This was almost double the \$2.3 million cost envisioned at the outset of the program, and was up \$200,000 over last year's cost estimates.

"The decision to kill the Cheyenne wasn't taken lightly and wasn't an easy one to make," said one top Army official who helped make it.

"The high cost was the biggest single thing behind it. We just determined we could settle for a more cost-effective solution. If we'd come up with a \$2 million aircraft, we'd probably have it in the inventory and flying today."

The Cheyenne was conceived in the mid-1960s as the ultimate attack helicopter, designed specifically for fighting Soviet and Warsaw Pact tanks in Europe.

Technologically it was a trail blazer in three areas: Its rigid rotor system eliminated the complexity and limitations of fully-articulated rotors found on most large helicopters.

Its stubby fixed wings were capable of providing 90 per cent of the helicopter's lift during high-speed flight, eliminating many of the dangers associated with high-speed, low-altitude helicopter operations.

Its 10 foot diameter tail pusher propeller could supply either forward or reverse thrust, giving the Cheyenne many characteristics of a propeller-driven, fixed-wing airplane.

As a fighting machine, the Cheyenne was formidable. It was almost as big—and in the end, almost as expensive—as a Phantom jet fighter.

Up to 24 wire-guided missiles, able to kill any known tank at up to 3,300 yards, could hang from its wings. Or the wings could carry 152 smaller 2.75-inch rockets, or a mixture of both rockets and missiles.

A belly-mounted gun turret, capable of spinning through a full circle, housed a 30mm automatic cannon that could

fire up to 3,300 yards and pierce half-inch steel armor. The turret also contained a laser which served double duty as a super-accurate rangefinder and a magic wand to guide "smart" bombs and rockets.

The gunner's seat, in front of the pilot in the narrow cockpit, swiveled 360 degrees so the gunner could always face the same way as the belly turret and take aim on targets in any direction.

All these fancy features made the Cheyenne a dream fighting machine. But they also added to its complexity and drove up its price.

The Cheyenne contract was issued under the now-discredited total package procurement policies of former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

What this meant for the new helicopter program was that a production contract was signed before the prototype hardware had proven itself. In the long run, it hurt both Lockheed and the Cheyenne.

Lockheed won the \$105 million development contract for the Cheyenne in late 1965. This was followed in early 1968 with an \$875 million contract for the production of 375 aircraft.

During the development phase, anticipated difficulties with the Cheyenne's complex weapons system failed to materialize. But there were unexpected—and severe—problems with instability in the new rotor system.

In March, 1969, one of the 10 prototype Cheyennes built by Lockheed developed rotor instability during a test flight over the Pacific Ocean west of Los Angeles and crashed, killing its pilot. Later a second prototype was destroyed because of similar rotor problems during a wind tunnel test.

Lockheed officials protested in vain that the cancellation was unjustified. Loss of the production contract cost the company an estimated \$800 million and compounded the financial difficulties it was

suffering because of troubles building the Air Force C5A transport.

Working with the remaining prototypes, Lockheed developed a second-generation rotor that solved many of the instability problems.

A third-generation rotor also was developed and will be installed this month on one prototype Cheyenne for testing. Army officials plan to complete this test program, even though the Cheyenne is dead, to learn all they can about rigid rotor technology.

The Army estimated that closing out the Cheyenne program would add \$3.5 million to the \$401 million already spent on it.

Army officials still want an advanced attack helicopter for use in Europe. So far, it looks like they may get it.

The Army's first attack helicopter was nothing more than a Huey troop carrier outfitted with guns for use in Vietnam. That worked so well that a slimmed-down, two-man version called the Cobra was developed specifically as a gunship.

But in looking beyond Vietnam to the Army's needs in Europe, Army officials concluded they would need a gunship capable of carrying bigger and better weapons to fight Soviet and Warsaw Pact tanks.

On Aug. 9, the same day they called a halt to the Cheyenne, Army officials asked Congress for \$36.5 million to start from scratch on a replacement. A House-Senate conference committee gave them \$30 million of this request.

The Cheyenne's replacement, officials say, will be smaller and in some respects less capable. But it will also be much less costly.

The target price, toward which industry will be asked to design, is \$2 million per aircraft.

No other Army program holds a higher priority.

Unlike the Cheyenne, the new helicopter will be based firmly on the fly-before-you-buy principle laid down by former

Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard.

Before the production contract is awarded there will be a competitive flyoff between prototypes built by two separate aerospace firms.

Army officials hope to ask industry for proposals on the new helicopter in mid-October. They will allow 90 days for interested industries to reply and another 90 days for evaluation of the proposals.

About May 1, 1973, the Army intends to award two companies contracts to build three prototype helicopters each. Two of these helicopters from each company—a total of four—will be used in the flyoff, and the third will be put through strenuous ground tests.

The builder of the better prototype gets the production contract, perhaps as soon as 1974.

"Although the Cheyenne project made significant contributions to helicopter technology, the cumulative results of all tests, experiments, studies and combat experience indicates that the future attack helicopter should and can be smaller than the Cheyenne and still be capable of carrying the armament and sensors necessary to accomplish its combat mission," an Army spokesman said.

"Experience also indicates that a future advanced attack helicopter will operate at hover most of the time at very low altitudes while using terrain for concealment and protection. The aircraft, therefore, must be optimized for high agility and controllability at low speeds."

The new helicopter will weigh about 14,000 to 15,000 pounds—about two-thirds of the Cheyenne's weight—and will carry as its main armament between eight and 12 wire-guided antitank missiles.

It also will be armed with an armor-piercing 30mm cannon, mounted in a nose turret that can swing through perhaps three-fourths of a full circle. Compared to the Cheyenne's

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(2)	Thur 5:00-8:00	Linear Programming
Automata Theo	Thur 5:30-8:10	Thur 4:00-6:40
Managerial		Management Theory
Accounting	Thur 7:00-9:40	Thur 7:00-9:40
Statistical Theory	Thur 4:00-6:40	

Classes Begin Wednesday, September 20, and

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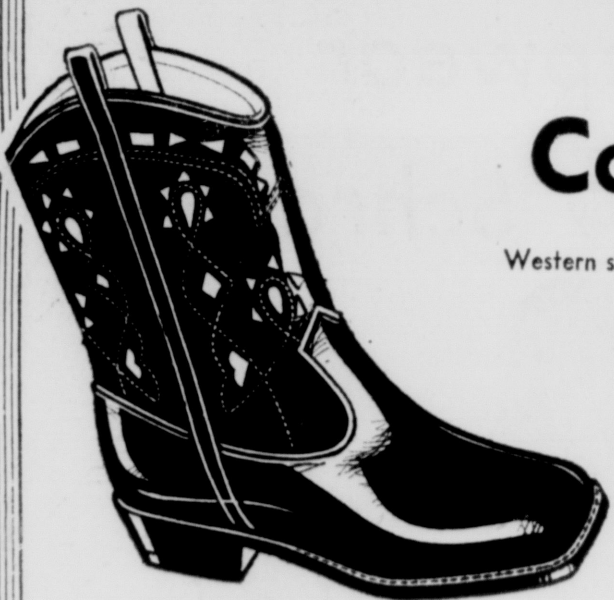
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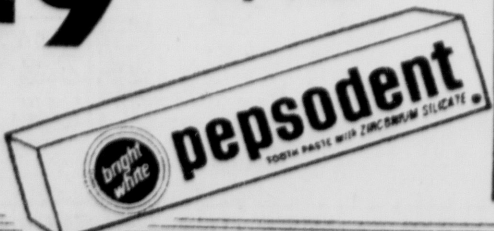
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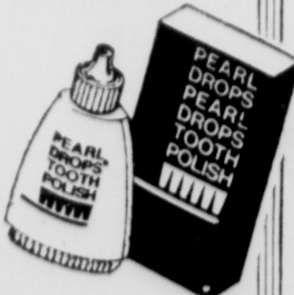


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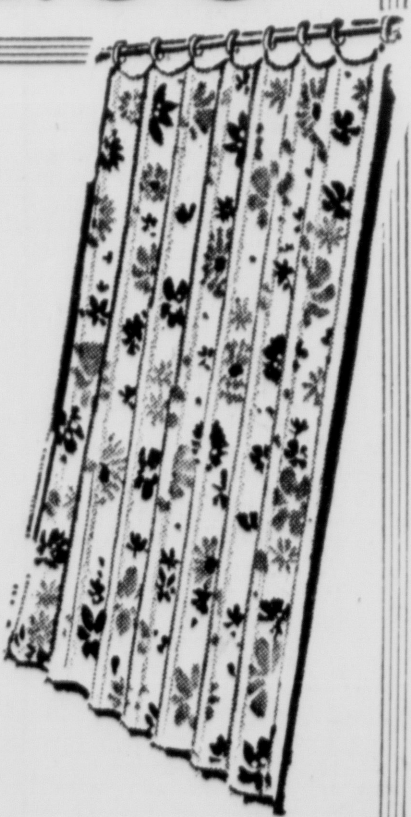
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THE END?—This was the scene at Munich Friday after America's Jim Ryun (R) had fallen and failed to qualify in the 1500 meter run. Kenya's Kip Keino (L) comforts his longtime foe. Ryun had picked himself up and tried to make up lost ground in vain. Later, Ryun appealed to the IOC, but his bid for another try was turned down. (UPI)



TRAFFIC JAM—There's a massive pileup on the track Saturday during the running of the second heat in the Olympic Women's 4 x 400 meter run. One of the girls on the Polish

squad (bending down) dropped the baton during the handoff. East Germany won the heat setting New World and Olympic records with a time of 3:38.5. (UPI)



FOR TEDDY—American athlete Randy Williams lets his Teddy Bear wear the Gold Medal at the awards ceremony following his—Williams, not the Teddy Bear—win in the Mens' Olympic long jump Saturday. Williams' American teammate Arnie Robinson placed third while Hans Baumgartner of West Germany was second. (UPI)

Russians End U.S. Basketball Reign, 51-50

277 hylzasasolympics 9-9

MUNICH (UPI)—The Soviet basketball team, given crucial extra time to play on a controversial ruling on the clock, broke a 36-year winning streak for American Olympic basketball teams, defeating the United States team 51-50 Saturday night, but the Americans and one referee vowed to protest the outcome of the game.

A jury of officials from the International Basketball Federation was summoned from throughout Munich to rule on the protest, and presentation of the medals was delayed until Sunday.

"I cannot fathom of anything so incomprehensible," said U.S. Coach Hank Iba.

The controversy arose after Russian player Aleksander Belov made the last shot with one second remaining to place the Soviets in the lead.

The Americans had taken the lead 50-49 for the first time in the game with three seconds to go on two foul shots by Doug Collins. The Russians tried to call time out at that point as the clock ticked to one second remaining in the game.

The referees, Renato Righetto of Brazil and Artenik Arababjan of Bulgaria, ruled that three seconds should be remaining on the clock and time was moved back.

After the ruling, the Russians brought the ball into play and tried a desperation shot which failed. But a referee then ruled, for reasons not immediately apparent, that the ball was not put into play properly and gave the Russians another chance.

At stake was the gold medal in basketball. U.S. teams have won seven consecutive gold medals in basketball at past Olympic games.

The clock was once again placed at three seconds and the Russians threw the ball the entire length of the floor into the hands of the waiting Belov, who scored the winning points.

Hank Iba, the U.S. coach, stormed to the scorers' table, along with his assistants and other members of the American team to protest the referees' action.

The American players, who protested the result, finally departed the floor about 10 minutes after the game.

Righetto, the Brazilian official, said he had refused to sign the official scoring sheet and that he himself would protest the final score.

It was announced over the public address system that a protest would be made. The thousands of fans who had remained in the hall for the award ceremony began leaving when the announcer said the protest would delay the ceremony.

Major League Standings

National League Standings			
By United Press International			
(Night Games Not Included)			
EAST			
Pittsburgh	W. 1. pct. g.b.	85 47 644	—
Chicago	73 61 545 17	—	—
Mt. 18	68 64 515 17	—	—
St. Louis	64 71 474 22 1/2	—	—
Philadelphia	61 71 462 23	—	—
Philadelphia	39 84 368 36 1/2	—	—
WEST			
Cincinnati	W. 1. pct. g.b.	82 52 612	—
Houston	75 38 584 6 1/2	—	—
Los Angeles	71 62 534 10 1/2	—	—
Atlanta	63 72 487 19 1/2	—	—
San Francisco	59 76 437 23 1/2	—	—
San Diego	50 82 379 31	—	—

Saturday's Results			
San Francisco 2 Cincinnati 1			
New York 3 St. Louis 1			
Chicago at Philadelphia (night)			
Pittsburgh at Montreal (night)			
Houston at Los Angeles (night)			
(only games scheduled)			
Sunday's Games			
National League			
Pittsburgh (Kison 8-5) at Montreal (Reynolds 2-12)			
Chicago (Ruschel 6-7) at Philadelphia (Sutton 15-9)			
Cincinnati (Grimsley 12-7 and McGlothlin 7-6) at San Francisco (Reberger 3-3 and Marichal 5-15)			
Atlanta (Reed 11-13 and Niekeo 12-11) and San Diego (Corkins 5-8 and Arlin 8-18)			
Monday's Games			
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)			
New York at Los Angeles (night)			
(only games scheduled)			

In other events, 19-year-old Randy Williams of Compton, Calif., the youngest member of the American track and field team, won the gold medal in the long jump. His victory kept the United States barely ahead of Russia in the Olympic medals chase on the next-to-last program of the 1972 games.

The U.S. led Russia in total medals 84-82, but the Russians had an unbeatable gold medal lead, 41-28, after winning six of seven canoeing events Saturday.

Williams won the long jump on his first leap and then watched as the field tried to catch him. Hans Baumgartner of West Germany wound up with the silver and Arnie Robinson of San Diego, Calif., picked up the bronze.

Williams' victory maintained American mastery of the long jump, won only twice in modern history by someone other than a Yank.

But as things turned out on another gloomy day, it was all the United States had to cheer about as Poland's Wladyslaw Komar, a veteran campaigner who never has won a major title, edged George Woods of

Warden, Ill., by a half inch to win the shot put gold medal. Komar got off a best throw of 69-6, an Olympic record, and Woods had 69-5 1-2 on his final attempt to move past a pair of Germans.

Woods, one of only three 70 footers in the world, hit a little flag designating the Olympic record on his next to last throw. Most thought his shot hit the flag first and the ground second but officials, after deliberating for 10 minutes, said it was the other way around.

It marked the first time since 1936 that a non-American took the shot put title and proved a reward in perseverance for Komar, who once was handed a "lifetime suspension" by the Polish Track Federation and then saw it rescinded after a year.

Al Feuerbach of San Jose, Calif., another American 70 footer, was fifth with a best of 68-11 1-2 and Brian Oldfield of South Elgin, Ill., was sixth at 68-7 1-4.

The United States suffered further when Dave Wottle of Bowling Green, Ohio, and Bob Wheeler of Lutherville, Md., failed to qualify for the 1,500 meter final and the U.S. 1,600 meter relay team scratched because of injury to John Smith of Los Angeles.

That left the field wide open to Russia and the two

Germanys and put the United States in line to lose out in the overall team race. Through 29 track and field events the United States had won only four golds and a total of 18 medals, while Russia and East Germany have seven golds each and 14 and 17 total medals, respectively.

West Germany has five golds and 10 total medals.

Finals on Sunday's windup show are in the men's high jump, marathon, 1,500, 5,000 and the two relays. The United States has the top qualifier in the 800 meter relay, but the 800 meter relay team scratched because of injury to John Smith of Los Angeles.

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Sunday Freeman Sports Section

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPTEMBER 10, 1972

THIRTEEN

Billie Jean Downs Kerry, 6-3, 7-5

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (UPI)—Billie Jean King, the defending Wimbledon titleholder, defeated her U. S. Open title with a 6-3, 7-5 victory over Kerry Melville of Australia at Forest Hills Saturday.

Mrs. King, who defeated her most dangerous foe, Margaret Court, in the semi-finals Friday, had difficulty with Miss Melville only in the second set. The ninth-seeded Miss Melville had ambushed Chris Evert in the semis.

In men's action, Arthur Ashe and Romanian Ilie Nastase

gained the final round with clear-cut victories. Ashe trounced 12th-seeded Cliff Richey, 6-1, 6-4, 7-6 and Nastase rallied to put out unseeded and unheralded Tom Gorman of Seattle, 4-6, 7-6, 6-2, 6-1.

In the deciding set, Billie Jean broke Kerry at 30 in the third game but was broken at love in the sixth game as high winds began lashing the court.

A determined Miss Melville held on until the 11th game, then double faulted at break point. Mrs. King pounced, and closed out the match with loss

of only one point on her service.

Mrs. King earned \$10,000—an amount she insists is not enough, since top prize for the men will be \$25,000. Kerry collected \$5,000.

Mrs. King marched through the first set, which was interrupted by rain for 11 minutes. She broke Miss Melville the fourth game and never appeared in trouble.

The formula for the 80-strong women's field had dictated a semifinal clash of Chris Evert and Evonne Goolagong, but both young ladies were gone

from the scene. Evonne was a shocking loser in the third round to Pam Teeguarden, and Miss Melville then eliminated Pam before her astonishing

route of Miss Evert in the semis. Billie had had little trouble marching through the field. She laced Patti Hogan in straight sets in the first round as she launched a triumphant path, never dropping a set in wins over Sharon Walsh, Miss Wade and, in the semis, over Mrs. Court.

Gorman had tried valiantly but in vain to set up the first all-American final since Tony Trabert defeated Vic Seixas in 1953.

Gorman got his first set service break against Nastase in the tenth game. In the second set, they held service to the tie break and an erroneous call by umpire Frank Hammon started both players.

Gorman, with points even at 3-all, had taken Nastase's first service on the seventh point, but Hammond missed the score call and when Nastase won the eighth point, he called second set for Nastase.

There was a roar of disbelief from the record throng of

14,683. The umpire corrected himself, but Gorman, obviously shaken, lost the vital ninth point, netting a forehead return of Ilie's service.

In the third set, Gorman dropped his first serve of the day when Nastase, leading 15-40, hit an almost unbelievable running backhand that just caught the corner.

That break in the fourth game, and another in the eighth, gave Nastase, the losing finalist to Stan Smith at Wimbledon this year, the 2-1 edge in sets and put him on his way to victory.

Trabert defeated Vic Seixas in 1953.

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Yanks Win, Bosox Lose, Birds Sweep

DETROIT (UPI)—Bobby Murcer raced home from first base on Felipe Alou's two-out hit-and-run single in the fourth inning and later singled home an insurance run Saturday night as the New York Yankees lightened up the American League East pennant race with a 3-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Detroit failed to capitalize on an opportunity to move back into first place after Boston's 2-1 ten-inning loss to Cleveland earlier in the day. The Tigers

remained in second place, a half-game behind the Red Sox. Baltimore took two from Milwaukee and is now a game back of the division leaders while New York is two behind.

Rob Gardner limited Detroit to just four hits but needed relief and got it, from Yankee relief star supreme Sparky Lyle, who earned his 32nd save of the season by pitching the last 1-3 innings.

Bernie Allen hammered his seventh homer of the season to put New York ahead 1-0 in the third and hand starter Joe Coleman his 13th defeat against 15 victories.

Dave Johnson also homered in the second game for Baltimore and Tommy Davis had five straight hits in the twinnish, four in the second game.

Doyle Alexander two-hit the Brewers in the nightcap for his second shutout of the year.

Brooks Robinson sparked a four-run seventh inning in the second game with a two-run double.

Ollie Brown's solo home run in the Brewer second inning of the opener gave Jim Lonborg a 1-0 lead until the eighth when Johnson doubled and rode home on Davis' pinch-hit single.

Perry held the Red Sox to four hits and struck out 10 in winning for the first time since Aug. 22.

The Indians took a 1-0 lead in the first when Ray Fosse singled home Jack Brohamer, who singled and went to second on a fielder's choice.

The Red Sox managed only two hits off Perry until the seventh when they tied the game on singles by Carl Yastrzemski and Reggie Smith and a two-base throwing error by center fielder Buddy Bell.

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Terry Crowley and Don Baylor slugged key home runs as the Baltimore Orioles swept a doubleheader from the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday night, 2-1 and 8-0, to stay in the thick of the American League East Division race.

After Crowley's ninth inning homer won the opener for relief pitcher Eddie Watt, Baylor's two-run homer in the second inning of the nightcap led a parade of 10 hits on three Brewer pitchers.

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try ran into trouble in the eighth as the Cards loaded the bases. McGraw came on to preserve Gentry's seventh victory in 15 decisions and earn his 22nd save.

St. Louis starter Bob Gibson, 15-10, was the victim of two unearned runs as a result of Brock's errors.

In the first, Ken Boswell singled and came all the way around as Ed Kranepool singled and the ball skipped through Brock's legs.

New York made it 2-0 in the second when Brock dropped Wayne Garrett's fly for a three-base error and Bud Harrelson singled.

A walk, a single by Garrett and an infield out provided another run in the fourth.

Pirates 8, Expos 3 MONTREAL (UPI)—Al Oliver and Richie Hebner each clobbered two-run homers and Rennie Stennett added an inside-the-park home run Saturday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Montreal Expos 8-3 and reduced their magic number for capturing

ST. LOUIS (1) NEW YORK (3) Brock if 3 0 0 0 Agee cf 3 0 0 0 Sizemore 2b 4 0 0 0 Boswell 2b 0 0 0 0 Cruz cf 3 0 1 0 Martinez 2b 0 0 0 0 Melendez ph 1 0 0 0 Milner if 3 0 1 0 Torre 1b 4 0 0 0 Jones if 3 0 1 0 Simmons c 4 0 0 0 Kranepool 1b 3 0 1 0 Reitz 3b 3 0 0 0 Marshall rf 3 1 1 0 Carbo rf 3 1 2 1 Garrett 3b 3 1 1 0 Anderson ss 2 0 0 0 Grose c 3 0 0 0 Gibson p 1 0 0 0 Harrison ss 3 0 1 2 Yaca 1b 1 0 0 0 Gentry p 3 0 0 0 Hudson p 0 0 0 0 McGraw p 0 0 0 0

Totals 28 11 1 Totals 27 3 2 St. Louis 4 New York 5 2B-Milner, HR-Carbo (7). SB-Agee, 8-Kranepool.

E Brock 2, Carbo, Torre, DP-St. Louis 1, LOB-St. Louis 4, New York 5, 2B-Milner, HR-Carbo (7). SB-Agee, 8-Kranepool.

Gibson L 15-10 IP 9 RERBBB 3 Hudson 1 1 0 0 0 0 Gentry W 7-8 7 2 3 3 1 1 3 8 McGraw 1 1 1 3 0 0 0 0 Sa E McGraw (22), WP-Gibson, T 1:34 A 20:58.

Gentry faced the 15 batters before Bernie Carbo led off the sixth with his seventh homer, a shot into the right field bullpen. Cruising with a 3-1 lead, Gen-

the National League East pennant to nine games.

Stennett hit his home run in the third inning as he clouted the ball to deep center field and made it all the way home to beat the throw at the plate.

Oliver homered in the fifth inning after Gene Cline had singled to make the score 6-0.

In the same inning Willie Stargell singled and Hebner homered to chase Montreal's losing pitcher Bill Stoneman out of the game and give the Pirates an 8-0 lead. Blass picked up his 17th win of the season against six defeats as he struck out five and walked two.

Cubs 7, Phils 4 PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Ron Santo drove in three runs with a pair of singles Saturday night to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 7-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Rick Reuschel, 8-7, picked up the victory with relief help from Larry Gura and Bill Bonham. Barry Lersch, 2-7, took the loss.

Giants 2, Reds 1 SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Dave Kingman hit a two-run homer with one out in the ninth inning Saturday to lift the San Francisco Giants to a 2-1 victory over Don Gullett and the Cincinnati Reds.

Kingman slammed his 25th homer of the year on a 0-2 pitch from Gullett (8-8) who had given up just two singles through the first 8 1-3 innings and seemed headed towards his sixth straight victory.

With one out in the ninth, Gullett walked Jim Ray Hart. Then the slumping Kingman cracked the game-winning blow, scoring behind pinch runner Gary Maddox.

AKRON, Ohio (UPD)—Smooth Gary Player, despite a bogey five on the final hole, shot a steady one-over par 71 Saturday for a two-shot lead at the halfway point of the \$77,500 World Series of Golf at the rugged Firestone Country Club course.

Player's score gave him a two-stroke lead over Candian Open champion Gay Brewer, three over British Open champ Lee Trevino and four above favored Jack Nicklaus, winner of both the Masters and U.S. Open titles.

Player, playing much like he did a month ago in winning the PGA championship at Oakland Hills Country Club in Birmingham, Mich., had 15 pars on the 7,100-yard Firestone layout, two bogeys and a lone birdie.

A two-time World Series of Golf winner, Player grabbed the lead for the first time when Nicklaus picked up a bogey five on the tough 465-yard ninth hole after hitting his drive into a fairway trap. His second shot was 140 yards short of the green and his third went over the South African goal.

The only birdie he sank on the 11th hole when he sank a 13-foot putt. The shot broke a first-place tie with Nicklaus and Player held the advantage the rest of the day.

Player's first bogey came on the par four third hole when he three-putted from 70 feet away. He didn't run into trouble again until the 18th when he hit his tee shot under a tree and was forced to hit up short.

Nicklaus grabbed the early



SURROUNDED—Syracuse's middle guard Melvin Dalrymple (66) leaps over Temple's line in an attempt to block a pass by Temple's quarterback Doug Shobert (11). Syracuse went on to win the game, 17-10. (UPI)

<p>LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)—Washington State thoroughly beaten for three quarters, scored all its points in the last period Saturday to defeat Kansas, 18-17, on a two-point play by quarterback Ty Paine with 1:39 to play.</p> <p>The Cougars' winning touchdown was set up by a fumble recovery by safety Mike Carter at the Kansas 16. Washington needed two plays to tally, fullback Steve Hamon scoring on a pitchout on the five.</p> <p>The Cougars gambled everything on the two-point play. Paine kept and came back over right tackle, slipping into the end zone for the winning points.</p> <p>Washington State's comeback negated a brilliant passing performance by Kansas quar-</p>	<p>terback David Jaynes, who broke the Jayhawks' school records for completions, attempts and yardage.</p> <p>Jaynes completed 24 of 45 passes for 389 yards and two touchdowns.</p> <p>The Cougars trailed 14-0 entering the final quarter, but Ken Grandberry slammed 27 yards for their first touchdown with 13:56 to play.</p> <p>Then the Cougars' Joe Danelo and Kansas' Bob Heimbach traded field goals of 38 and 32 yards respectively, putting the Jayhawk lead to 17-10.</p> <p>Delvin Williams fumbled with 3:42 to play and Carter pounced on the loose ball to set up the winning touchdown and extra points.</p> <p>Jaynes, who passed for 245 yards in the first half, finally</p>	<p>put the Jayhawks on the scoreboard early in the second quarter after three previous ventures into Gougar territory.</p> <p>Jaynes passed Kansas 25 yards in eight plays, hitting 16 and 19 yards to Emmett Edwards and Jerome Nelloms.</p> <p>Paynes passed 10 yards to sophomore Bruce Adams for the touchdown, 56 seconds deep in the second quarter.</p> <p>The Jayhawks began another scoring thrust after Washington State's lone first half spurt ended when Paine fumbled and linebacker Tommy Oakson recovered at the Kansas 17.</p> <p>Kansas completed four passes in the 83 yard drive and Williams gained 23 yards on three carries. The payoff pitch covered 25 from Jaynes to fullback Robert Miller.</p>
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PPI)—Frank Nester tied a modern NCAA record by kicking six field goals to lead West Virginia's sluggish offense to a 25-6 victory over Villanova Saturday.

Nester, a 169-pound junior, attempted an NCAA record seven field goals — missing one — and scored 19 of the Mountaineers' points. His six field goals tied the record set by Charlie Gogolak of Princeton against Rutgers in 1965.

Nester missed his fourth field goal attempt from 40 yards out. His successful kicks were from 29, 32, 35, 30, 29 and 23 yards.

His record-tying field goal came on the last play of the game.

West Virginia's only touchdown came on a 20-yard burst by Kerry Marbury through a big hole in the middle of the Wildcat line. This not only gave the Mountaineers their first lead at 13-6 but it was their first rushing first down — and came with 11 seconds left in the first half.

Villanova took a 6-0 lead over the Mountaineers when John Zimba blocked Steve Soroka's punt at the West Virginia 18-yard line. Quarterback Mike Sunday scored the touchdown with 7:03 left in the first period on a three-yard run around left end. The Wildcats needed 10 plays and three penalties to move the ball 18 yards.

West Virginia bounced back after the Villanova touchdown to set up Nester's first field goal with 3:30 left in the first quarter. Bernie Galiffa completed passes of 23 and 24 yards to Nate Stephens to spark the drive.

Galiffa's passing helped set up Nester's 32-yard field goal which tied the score at 6-6 with 3:45 left in the first half. Galiffa completed a 14-yard pass to Danny Burgess and a 10-yard aerial to Marshall Mills to set up the second field goal.

Villanova
West Virginia

WV-Sunday 3 run (kick failed)	6	0	0	25
VVA—FG Nester 32	3	10	3	9-25
VVA—FG Nester 32				
VVA—Marbury 20 run (Nester kick)				
VVA—FG Nester 20				
VVA—FG Nester 20				
A—FG Nester 29				
VVA—FG Nester 33				
A—33, 300				

from the three-yard line with 11 remaining Saturday to give favored Washington a 13-6 victory over University of Pacific and spare the Huskies an embarrassing tie in their 18th game.

intercepted halfback Lou Angelo bursting through the middle of the Richmond line for a 32-yard touchdown to cap a 72 yard drive.

Richmond, held scoreless in the first half, came to life when Weldon Edwards grabbed one of his two touchdown passes of the day in the third quarter, a 25-yard throw from Yount.

Edwards scored again on a 69-yard pass from alternate quarterback Harry Knight with 1:24 left in the game. Earlier in the third quarter, Yount had hit Billy Harris with a four-yard scoring toss, with Harris angling into the right corner for the touchdown.

North Carolina, ahead 14-0 at the end of the first quarter, saw its attack begin to sputter, but the Richmond offense was unable to take advantage of simple scoring opportunities in the first half.

True's 48-yard punt hit Husky defensive back Dan Dowell on the foot and David Hall recovered for Pacific.

Pash had a chance to put Pacific ahead again late in the third period, but his attempt from 47 yards out was partially blocked by Husky cornerback Walter Pides.

Washington did not look like a team that was rated one of the pre-season favorites in the Pacific 8 Conference.

The Huskies were sluggish throughout the game and they displayed little evidence of a strong running game to go with their passing attack.

Part of the sluggishness may have been due to the fact that No. 1 quarterback Sonny Sixkiller did not see action because of an ankle injury suffered in pre-season practice.

Marly Januszkiewicz paced a devastating ground attack with 23 yards rushing Saturday to spark Syracuse University to a 17-10 victory over Temple in the college football season opener at both schools.

The Orange completely dominated the statistics but mis-

rolling unit even bigger score. Januszkiewicz, a senior, scored one touchdown and was complemented in the backfield by Greg Allen and Roger Praetorius of Saugerties. Allen, who hadn't played football since 1969, picked up 75 yards rushing while Praetorius add-

ed 55 yards and accounted for the other touchdown. Syracuse's other score came on a 32-yard field goal by Bernie Ruoff.

Temple's scores came on a 19-yard touchdown pass from Doug Shobert to Randy Grossman and a 24-yard field goal by Mike Mayer.

After a scoreless first quarter, played almost entirely in Temple's half of the field, Syracuse penetrated to the Owl 19-yard line only to have Januszkiewicz fumble.

But Orange linebacker Chuck Boniti then picked off a Doug Shobert pass and returned it to the Temple 13-yard line.

Five plays later, after a Bob Woodruff keeper play brought the ball to the two-yard line, Januszkiewicz redeemed himself with a touchdown that gave the Orange a 7-0 lead.

A punting exchange gave Syracuse possession on the Temple 47-yard line, and in six running plays the Orange scored again with Praetorius

wards with an intercepted pass midway through the third quarter Saturday to give sluggish second-ranked Colorado a 20-10 victory over California.

Other than a devastating 80-yard opening drive which junior Charlie Davis capped with a one-yard scoring plunge, the Buffaloes were unable to get their touted offense on track for their season opener.

Davis, Big Eight sophomore of the year in 1971 when he had 1,386 yards rushing, picked up

on the occasion and successfully contained him for 72 yards more the rest of the way.

The Buffaloes also scored on field goals of 46 and 53 yards by barefooted Chilean Fred Lima. Lima's 53-yard fourth quarter boot tied a Big Eight Conference distance record.

California scored on a 48-yard field goal by Ray Wersching and a nine-yard pass from sophomore Steve Bartkowski in the fourth quarter.

Colorado had two opportunities in the fourth quarter when

downs inside their own 35-yard line. But all the Buffaloes could manage was Lima's second three-pointer.

Even though Colorado tackle Mark Cooney threw Bartowski for losses on two occasions, the California signal caller had plenty of time in most series to pick out receivers. On five occasions, he escaped a Buffalo rush to turn apparent losses to substantial gains.

Davis' rushing output was curtailed when he was trapped for losses on several plays as junior quarterback Ken Johnson

out on the option.

California
Colorado
Cal-Davis 1 run (Lima kick)
Cal-PG Wersching 48
Cal-PG Lima 46
Cal-Shoen 18 pass interception (Lima kick)
Cal-Sweeney 0 pass from Bartowski
Wersching kick
Cal-PG Lima 53.
A-30 751

Colorado
0 3 0 7-10
7 3 7 3-20
Temple
Suzanne
SVF-Janusiewicz 3 run (Ruoff kick)
SVF-Praterios 2 run (Ruoff kick)
Temp-Grossman 12 pass from Shoben
(Mayer kick)
SVFA-PG Ruoff 52
Temp-PG Mayer 24
A-31 062

series of fumbles halted several Orange drives.

**Rolling Acres Wins
SPL C Division Title**



CAN'T TURN YOU LOOSE—Tennessee's Conrad Graham (37) brings down Georgia Tech's Jim Robinson (85) tearing his jersey. Robinson had taken a swing pass in the opening minutes of second period of Saturday's game. Tennessee won. (UPI)

Saturday, while Tennessee struggled to a three-point lead, it was not until the Volunteers ran for another touchdown in the third period to vault the Vols to an easier than expected 24-3 victory over fumble-plagued Georgia Tech in the national television opener.

Tennessee led 6-3 at halftime on field goals of 28 and 39 yards by sophomore Ricky Townsend, and one of 22 yards by Tech's Sam Bonifay.

Rudder, playing behind Hassell Stanback, got his chance early in the third period after linebacker Jamie Rotella picked off an Eddie McAshan pass and returned it to the Tech 41-yard line. Five plays later Rudder broke two tackles to go in from

yards to Chip Howard. Townsend's second conversion made it 20-3 with 24 minutes left in the ball game and that, for all practical purposes, was it so far as Tech Coach Bill Fulcher's debut was concerned.

Georgia Tech only got past midfield one time in the second half, although the Yellow Jackets did appear to score on a 52-yard pass play in the fourth period, only to have that play called back because of a penalty.

Tennessee kept its offense under wraps after the second touchdown but did score two more touchdowns in the final two minutes when the Vols took advantage of the last two of seven Georgia Tech fumbles.

With 1:58 left in the game, came on a 20-yard pass from third-string quarterback Gary Valbuena to split end Emmon Love and the other, with six seconds left on the clock, on a one-yard plunge by Stanback.

The season opener between Tennessee and Georgia Tech had been expected to have been very close because, in the first two years held in Southern college football between two black quarterbacks, the senior McAshan was expected to split the edge over Tennessee sophomore Condredge Holloway. However, as it turned out, Holloway had so much more help than McAshan that their individual battle never materialized.

Two persons were stabbed, one seriously enough to require hospitalization, and ten others were injured.

The fighting spilled over from the stadium to the surrounding streets.

The windshields of many cars smashed near the stadium were shattered and windows in nearby stores were shattered by the rain of rocks and bottles hurled by the warring factions.

Witnesses said the trouble was touched off by a fight between a white and a black youth at the game, which matched cross-county rivals Gainesville High and Johnson High. One of the youths chased the other across the field, and this brought scores of spectators from the stands.

Price Capt. Harold Black, who also said many in the crowd of football spectators were "liquored up." The sale of liquor became legal in Gainesville only this week.

Rangers Open Training Camp

KETCHENER, Ont. (UPI)—The New York Rangers of the National Hockey League opened training camp Saturday with the arrival of players predominantly rookies.

Activities include light skating drills, physical exams and picture-taking.

An additional 20 players, mostly veterans, are expected to report next Wednesday for the start of twice-daily work

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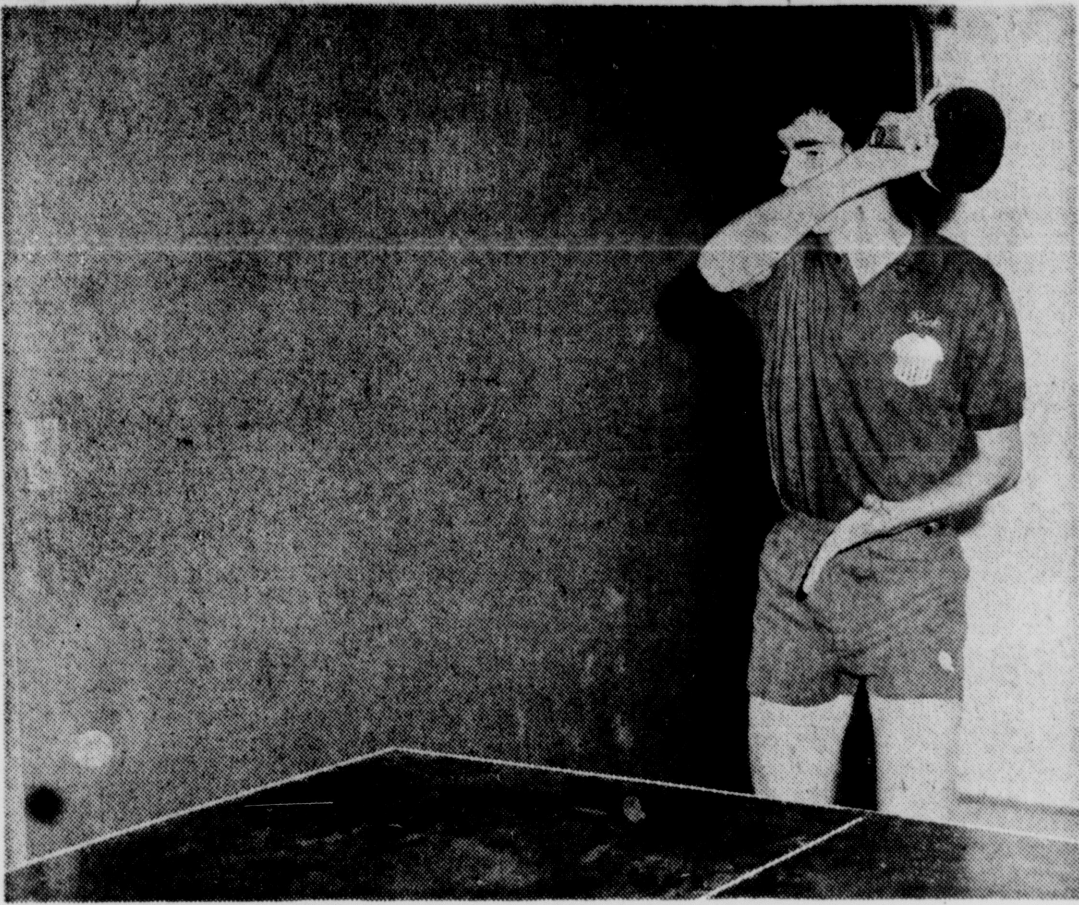
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Rich Rumble Returns a Shot

National Junior Team Selects Rich Rumble

By IRA FUSFELD

SAUGERTIES Table tennis is still ping-pong to most basement players but to young Rich Rumble of Saugerties it's a sport at which he excels and which is giving him an opportunity to see the world.

Rumble, 15, has been named

to the United States Table Tennis Association's junior team, recent competitors in a match against Canada in Toronto, and which is headed to the world championships in Europe if enough money can be raised to send them there.

"I'll tell you what was quite a thrill," enthused Rich's dad

Dale, "When they were up in Canada and the team marched out for the matches, the U.S. team in blue blazers, the uniforms with their names on the back and the U.S. insignia on the front. Then the teams lined up and exchanged gifts."

The senior men from the United States were victorious in the Canadian encounter, but the junior men and the women lost. Rumble posted an 18-4 record.

How did Rich ever make it to the U.S. team?

"Well, he's been playing in their sanctioned tournaments," the senior Rumble noted, and he's the current New York and Southern Regional champ.

John Quick of Florida, the loser to Rumble in that Southern finale, also is on the team.

Actually, Rumble and Quick are listed as alternates, with the top two positions going to Paul Raphael of Los Angeles and Mike Velette of Michigan. Rumble and Velette are national doubles champions.

Rumble's biggest problem is finding some competition.

"We go down to a club in Poughkeepsie on Tuesday nights where there are about seven tables and 40 players and a lot of times Rich will go down to New York City to play some of the better players down there," pointed out his father.

"What I'd love to see is an exhibition match between Rich and one of the top players from New York either in Kingston or in Saugerties, it would be a tremendous boost for the sport locally."

Rumble has expanded his interests to tennis and played for the Saugerties High varsity last spring in his first year of competition.

"The problem is the different strokes," explained Dale Rumble. "Once you learn to separate the strokes there's not much of a problem playing both sports, but if a player can't, he could be in for trouble."

That difficulty doesn't appear to be one of Rich Rumble's worries. He'd just like to find some one to play ping pong with ... table tennis that is.

By STEVE KANE

PINE BUSH "Optimistic" and "hopefully better" are words John Shaughnessey uses about Pine Bush High School's football future. Coming to the head coaching job after ten years as Don Hauck's assistant, Shaughnessey is cautious about his predictions.

"We feel we're as good as any other team in the league," he said. "We can hold our own. We want to be a good hitting club."

Last year the Bushmen were a good hitting club and compiled a 4-5 record with a minimum of talent. Ken Papini and Stan Filip, two of the rainstays of that team, have since graduated but almost everyone else is back along with the cream of an undefeated junior varsity.

Offensively, the forte of Pine Bush is in a quick-hitting line. Tackle Harvey Alsford is the team's fastest man, and with 220-pound guard Mike Fidanza beside him the Bushmen's right side rates an A. Bob Pirog at center, Chris Swiat at guard and Doug Youngblood at the other tackle form the rest of the front wall. At 6-0 and 170, Pirog is the smallest man.

Jack Adams, a steady junior, will call the plays this year. He has size in his backfield in Ernie Youngs and Trippy Thompson (190 and 180) and speed in Barry Alexander and George DelVecchio.

With the addition of Marc Bianco, Tom Engels and Paul Novak in the secondary, the defense is very much the same.

"We're not really that big," commented Shaughnessey. "We'll vary our formations and

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 16	Onteora	Home
23	Red Hook	Away
30	Walkkill	Home
Oct. 7	Liberty	Away
14	Marlboro	Home
21	Ellenville	Home
28	New Paltz	Away
Nov. 4	Highland	Away
11	Rondout	Home

Moose Nine Eliminated in State Tourney

OWEGO

Kingston Moose was eliminated from the state tournament here Monday when Seneca Falls broke up a 5-5 tie with a four-run rally in the fifth frame and hung on to post a 9-5 victory.

Syracuse later defeated Seneca Falls for the state title.

Bob Schlanger of Kingston and John Schwitz of Seneca Falls each pitched complete games. Both allowed only seven hits, but fielding errors saddled Schlanger with 5 unearned runs.

Jay Foust doubled for the only extra-base hit for Kingston. Schlanger was touched for a two-bagger by Jim Winthrop and another homer by Seneca first baseman Lance Barrone.

Schlanger notched three strikeouts while walking five, and Schwitz fanned two and passed one.

Syracuse	Seneca Falls	(9)	Kingston	Moose	(5)
Winthrop, rf	3:11	Scott, cf	2:21		
Weiler, c	2:10	Foust, cf	3:11		
Taczart, ss	3:00	Del Gaudio, ss	3:11		
Schwitz, p	3:11	Gersch, lb	3:11		
Barrone, lb	2:22	Dingman, lf	3:01		
Noble, cf	3:11	Schlanger, p	3:01		
Brennan, 2b	3:11	Augustine, c	2:00		
Hadley, 3b	2:11	Fichter, 3b	3:01		
Mitchell, rf	1:10	Merecka, 2b	2:00		
Pedulla	0:00	Curlin, ph	1:00		
Jegar, p	0:00	Paladino, ph	1:00		
Totals	22	9-7	Totals	26	5-7

Seneca Falls	320 640-8
Kingston Moose	003 200-5

Rondout Tide Table

Day	Date	Morning	Night
Sunday	Sept. 10	3:38 a.m.	4:02 p.m.
Monday	Sept. 11	4:10 a.m.	4:37 p.m.
Tuesday	Sept. 12	4:38 a.m.	5:14 p.m.
Wednesday	Sept. 13	5:03 a.m.	5:57 p.m.
Thursday	Sept. 14	5:24 a.m.	6:58 p.m.
Friday	Sept. 15	6:05 a.m.	8:21 p.m.
Saturday	Sept. 16	8:00 a.m.	9:24 p.m.

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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

do a lot of stunting on defense. Though Shaughnessey would seem to consider a 5-4 season as a successful one, he may be selling himself short. "No one will go undefeated this year," he admits, and added he felt a 7-2 slate would do for a tie. The Bushmen's mentor said Liberty's size and solid lineup in any situation, while Demmeyer took out Alan Hilliard, also by 2 and 1. Si Pesavento knocked off Bill O'Deneal, the qualifying medalist, in a surprise upset. In first round play, O'Deneal won over Jerry Badum, 3 and 2; Si Pesavento defeated Hal Onderdonk, 5 and 4; Weil eliminated Bud Grosshans, 5 and 4; and Rizzuti ousted Ron Mackey, 4 and 3.

Rizzuti Locust Tree Champ

NEW PALTZ Bob Rizzuti rallied in the second round to defeat Rich Dammier, 3 and 2, for the Locust Tree Golf and Country Club championship.

Dammier led by one shot at the end of the morning round, but Rizzuti made his move on the third nine and was 2-up with nine holes left to play.

Rizzuti eliminated the redoubtable Silvio (Si) Pesavento 3 and 2 in the semi-final round, while Dammier was stopping Gil Anderson by the same margin.

In quarter final action, Rizzuti won 2 and 1 over Joe Weil, while Demmeyer took out Alan Hilliard, also by 2 and 1. Si Pesavento knocked off Bill O'Deneal, the qualifying medalist, in a surprise upset.

Bill O'Deneal's 36 hole 157 lead the qualifying round. Sheppard was runnerup with 161 and Joe Weil third with 165.

Sixteen players qualified for Locust Tree's first championship tournament, although

not all were members of the club. Non-members who regularly play the course were permitted to compete in order to field a 16-player championship flight.

In first round play, O'Deneal won over Jerry Badum, 3 and 2; Si Pesavento defeated Hal Onderdonk, 5 and 4; Weil eliminated Bud Grosshans, 5 and 4; and Rizzuti ousted Ron Mackey, 4 and 3.

In the lower bracket, Sheppard defeated Si Pesavento's son, Rick, 2 up; Anderson edged Walt Yeager, 2 up; Dammier

surprised Phil Carter, 5 and 4; and Hilliard got past Conn Gebbie, 2 and 1.

The next major event at the picturesque Locust Tree Country Club is the Ulster County Golf Crusade for the American Cancer Society on Saturday, Sept. 30. The handicap tournament is open to all players in the county. A clambake will be served to all participants.

Highlight of the day is the appearance of Jack DePalo, longest hitter in the golf world.

Seniors Honor Leon Randall

WOODSTOCK

The area golf world has long recognized Leon Randall for what he is — the greatest amateur golfer ever developed in Ulster County. But, Leon has done more than just hit golf balls with greater precision than any other contemporary.

Randall's total involvement with the sport over a span of two decades is one of the principal reasons why later today he will receive the Harold F. King Memorial Award from the Ulster County Seniors Golf Association at Woodstock Country Club.

The King Memorial Award is the highlight of the annual post-tournament dinner for the Seniors. It is awarded for "distinguished contributions to golf over a long period of years."

Randall, who has won more major titles than any golfer in the county over the past two decades, qualifies eminently for the recognition. As Seniors Association president, A. J. (Tony) DeLisio points out, "the public knows all about Leon's tremendous ability, but not too many realize how deeply he has been involved in the promotion of the game and his many contributions to the sport. For that reason, we are extremely happy to designate him as the 1972 winner of the King Memorial Award."

In addition to racking up more than 40 major wins, Randall has served many years as golf chairman or coordinator of Wiltwyck's tournament program, the best in the Hudson Valley area. He also has served as Wiltwyck coordinator with the Hudson River Golf



LEON RANDALL

Association, Eastern New York Golf Association, the Herdegen Memorial and other groups.

Randall's latest triumph on the golf course, following a slowdown because of a neck ailment, was the 1972 Ulster County Two-Man Championship which he shared with his long time friend and rival, Harvey Bostic.

Randall has won every major title available to him — Woodstock Open, Ulster County Amateur (8), Inter-Club (5), Eastern New York Golf Association and Hudson River Golf Association. You can add to these 11 Wiltwyck club titles, three Wiltwyck Invitationals and a host of lesser titles.

"Anyway you look at it," Leon Randall richly deserves the recognition he's receiving today," said DeLisio.

Edmonds' 13 Homers Tops in Slow Pitch

KINGSTON

Earl Edmonds was not the biggest man ever to swing a bat in the City Slow Pitch League's regular season which ended last week but size isn't everything when that white thing comes floating up to the plate.

The Bud's Subs slugger pounded 13 home runs for the campaign to wear the SPL's long ball crown as leading homer hitter.

Edmonds' nearest competitor, according to figures compiled by Daily Freeman, was Tim Bowns, who slammed 11 homers.

Mrs. Allen Tops Flag Play

WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Fred Allen finished in the 19th fairway, a pitch shot from the green, to win first place in the Woodstock Country Club women's Flag Tournament.

Rumerup was Mrs. Lambert Dean, also in the 19th fairway. Other leaders: Mrs. Alex Sharpe, 18th green; Mrs. Walter Van Wagenen, 18th green; Mrs. Joseph Fitzsimmons, bunker, 18th green.

John Armstrong and Tim Bowns each had 10 circuit clouts. Hobie Armstrong, Tony Johnson, and Tom Tortorella laced eight apiece. Tied at seven were Dan Daniels, Bob Smith, Frank Spinnenweber, and Ernie Bodie.

Eight sluggers powdered six homers each. The were: Al Chylston, Joe Darwak, Mike Duffy, Tim Gavin, Dave Lowe, Ray Lindhurst, Dave Meeks, and Rich Sickler.

The leaders:

Earl Edmonds, 13; Tim Bowns, 11; John Armstrong, 10; Hobie Armstrong, 8; Tony Johnson, 8; Tom Tortorella, 8; Dan Daniels, 7; Bob Smith, 7; Frank Spinnenweber, 7; Ernie Bodie, 7.

Al Shylston, 6; Joe Darwak, 6; Mike Duffy, 6; Tim Gavin, 6; Dave Lowe, 6; Ray Lindhurst, 6; Dave Meeks, 6; Rich Sickler, 6.

Tom Bruck, 5; Don Byrd, 5; Juice Barnes, 5; Chick Boice, 5; Cal Faus, 5; Ray Goode, 5; Dennis Klonowski, 5; Buster Narum, 5; Gary Snyder, 5; John Vogt, 5; Scott Wilson, 5.

Tom Auringer, 4; Rob Astalls, 4; Don Burchans, 4; John Carter, 4; John Dawson, 4; Gene Fusaro, 4; John Horvers, 4; Rick Lewis, 4; Gary Miller, 4; Mos Maul, 4; Joe Nalepa, 4; Tom Saulpaugh, 4; Ralph Temple, 4.

Larry Allen, 3; Dan Brown, 3; Barry Buley, 3; John Cook, 3; Cal Hulle, 3; Steve Kane, 3; Ken Lacasse, 3; Ed Mills, 3; Bob Murphy, 3; Bob Otto, 3; Ted Peck, 3; Ed Parker, 3; Kevin Parks, 3; John Palmer, 3; Tom Rhinehardt, 3; Joe Shabot, 3; Craig Struble, 3; Elliot Sondake, 3; Stan Tentowski, 3.

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Major League Averages

By United Press International

American League Averages									
club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	bbi	avg.	era
Including games played Friday, Sept. 8									
Kansas City	4410	498	1144	183	23	66	471	.259	2.78
Boston	4387	545	1109	198	20	102	507	.253	2.78
New York	4471	494	1128	182	22	81	467	.252	2.78
California	4471	494	1128	182	22	81	467	.252	2.78
Minnesota	4457	453	1079	157	25	82	426	.242	2.78
Chicago	4384	491	1052	145	22	83	453	.240	2.78
Atlanta	4414	504	1049	169	27	125	476	.238	2.78
Milwaukee	4379	422	1028	147	19	76	394	.235	2.78
Cleveland	4390	388	1013	152	15	76	369	.231	2.78
Detroit	4351	459	1005	147	13	105	438	.221	2.78
Baltimore	4352	459	991	170	23	85	438	.228	2.78
Texas	4377	418	979	149	12	54	383	.224	2.78
WAS SHUT OUT: Texas 21; Mil 18; Cal & Chi 17; NY 16; Cle 15; Det 14; KC 13; Balt 12; Minn 11; Oak 8; Bos 7.									

National League Averages									
club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	bbi	avg.	era
Pittsburgh	4706	612	1309	222	41	102	582	.278	2.78
St. Louis	4583	509	1205	181	36	64	465	.263	2.78
Houston	4807	526	1207	204	31	122	56	.262	2.78
Chicago	4529	583	1170	179	21	116	537	.258	2.78
Atlanta	4615	546	1188	161	15	127	516	.257	2.78
Los Angeles	4480	491	1145	151	34	84	459	.256	2.78
Cincinnati	4539	607	1133	190	38	106	557	.250	2.78
San Francisco	4540	566	1101	183	33	128	518	.243	2.78
Philadelphia	4474	426	1049	166	31	83	400	.234	2.78
Montreal	4350	430	1012	154	19	74	384	.232	2.78
New York	4326	447	981	152	24	96	416	.227	2.78
San Diego	4305	419	1015	143	33	94	389	.225	2.78
WAS SHUT OUT: Mil 17; LA SF & STL 11; Pitt 10; Chi 9; Hou 7; Cin 6.									

American League Batting Records									
player, club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	bbi	avg.	era
Allen, Minn	460	82	146	26	5	33	107	.317	2.78
Carew, Minn	471	56	109	19	5	48	316	.281	2.78
Schmidt, KC	390	53	123	17	4	58	315	.281	2.78
Rudi, Oak	514	81	160	26	8	19	66	.311	2.78
Pinnella, KC	492	59	152	30	3	11	64	.309	2.78
Otis, KC	470	67	141	23	21	53	300	.280	2.78
Berry, Cal	357	38	107	14	2	5	35	.300	2.78
May, Chi	468	76	139	23	2	10	57	.287	2.78
Mayberry, Minn	423	50	127	23	1	17	74	.297	2.78
Pinson, Cal	416	52	122	20	2	7	46	.293	2.78
Fisk, Bos	379	63	110	24	7	19	53	.290	2.78
Rodriguez, Minn	470	20	81	13	2	2	26	.280	2.78
Murphy, Minn	438	49	126	14	2	6	45	.288	2.78
Murphy, Minn	502	96	141	27	7	27	82	.287	2.78
Alou, Minn	334	58	91	1	0	2	20	.284	2.78
Enstein, Oak	388	56	112	15	23	62	281	.281	2.78
Chambliss, Cleve	363	38	102	23	1	1	3	.281	2.78
Kivicki, KC	324	40	90	14	1	4	27	.278	2.78
White, NY	478	67	132	24	0	7	47	.276	2.78
Rojas, KC	410	45	112	23	0	3	30	.276	2.78
Thompson, Minn	487	46	124	19	4	4	41	.275	2.78
Blum, Minn	259	31	71	20	11	44	274	.271	2.78
Oliver, Cal	493	46	135	18	4	17	68	.273	2.78
McMullen, Cal	423	44	110	16	9	32	273	.273	2.78
Butt, Minn	305	30	83	18	0	3	25	.272	2.78
Scott, Minn	499	61	135	21	7	77	371	.271	2.78
Darwin, Minn	449	43	121	16	2	21	72	.269	2.78
Griffin, Bos	380	36	104	20	1	1	26	.269	2.78
Grich, Balt	350	49	94	19	2	10	56	.269	2.78
Freehan, Det	365	56	94	14	2	8	40	.268	2.78
Yarns, Bos	313	44	81	13	3	1	28	.268	2.78
Harrah, Tex	461	40	121	26	13	46	267	.267	2.78
Harper, Tex	414	49	91	16	1	16	367	.267	2.78
Briggs, Minn	338	35	90	21	1	3	20	.266	2.78
Apricio, Bos	394	61	104	20	4	18	64	.264	2.78
Smith, Bos	414	37	109	14	1	5	25	.263	2.78
Blanks, Tex	350	28	82	13	6	5	22	.263	2.78
Kelly, Cal	530	59	139	19	2	2	62	.262	2.78
Alomar, Cal	417	60	109	19	2	23	67	.261	2.78
Jackson, Oak	334	35	91	1	0	1	22	.261	2.78
Reese, Minn	255	25	61	9	0	7	27	.260	2.78
Clinch, NY	487	44	124	20	2	7	58	.255	2.78
Ribon, Det	343	32	98	11	0	22	53	.255	2.78
Cash, Det	288	16	78	18	1	2	25	.255	2.78
Ferraro, Minn	457	68	116	17	1	7	27	.254	2.78
Tovar, Minn	386	34	92	17	2	8	25	.254	2.78
Nirp, Det	245	28	62	11	4	7	39	.253	2.78
Reddy, Chi	353	38	112	13	2	1	69	.252	2.78
Pirelli, Bos	286	30	72	12	2	9	23	.252	2.78
Hayler, Bos	373	33	85	12	1	3	35	.251	2.78
Reil, Cleve	465	54	115	21	0	14	56	.247	2.78
Niles, Cleve	445	40	110	12	2	4	32	.247	2.78
Bromberg, Cleve	318	38	83	11	0	8	27	.247	2.78
Quigley, Oak	534	69	130	22	2	8	24	.243	2.78
Combs, Oak	447	47	112	17	1	2	32	.243	2.78
Howard, Det	380	39	92	14	4	11	32	.242	2.78
Staley, Det	330	38	80	11	1	3	34	.242	2.78
Stinton, Cal	338	31	81	10	1	8	27	.242	2.78
Johnson, Cleve	442	49	107	17	2	9	40	.239	2.78
Powell, Balt	445	45	96	16	0	17	66	.239	2.78
Hirman, Chi	297	19	71	6	0	8	35	.239	2.78
Apricio, Cleve	350	27	83	12	0	1	13	.237	2.78
Unger, Cleve	317	32	75	17	1	8	39	.237	2.78
Cater, Bos	360	43	86	11	2	22	64	.236	2.78
Killebrew, Minn	295	25	77	6	4	1	31	.234	2.78
Michael, NY	393	37	92	17	1	8	32	.233	2.78
Fosse, Cleve	312	34	78	10	5	22	23	.232	2.78
McLiffe, Det	465	56	109	19	13	65	232	.232	2.78
Neelson, Tex	456	56	93	12	2	2	32	.232	2.78
Grieve, Tex	419	21	77	12	2	1	31	.227	2.78
Schmidt, Det	321	37	117	21	10	46	225	.225	2.78
Crands, Cal	485	24	109	10	6	3	28	.225	2.78
Blair, Balt	414	40	93	15	7	4	22	.225	2.78
Spencer, Minn	209	13	50	1	0	1	18	.224	2.78
Theobald, Minn	321	39	93	12	4	0	28	.222	2.78
Kane, Minn	451	51	104	17	0	7	22	.222	2.78
Byrne, Minn	377	37	82	12	1	6	22	.221	2.78
Johnson, Balt	327	27	72	12	2	4	20	.219	2.78
Duffy, Cleve	322	22	70	11	4	3	22	.217	2.78
Lovitto, Tex	290	19	63	8	1	1	18	.217	2.78
Mincher, Minn	290	24	69	9	0	2	25	.214	2.78
Reich, Minn	473	43	101	13	1	25	214	.214	2.78
Schaal, KC	347	34	74	15	3	4	21	.213	2.78
Brinkman, Det	438	29	93	12	2	2	20	.209	2.78
Beir, Balt	265	34	51	9	1	2	17	.209	2.78
Sodrmann, Minn	277	25	52	9	1	0	17	.208	2.78
Ward, Minn	245	25	46	8	0	3	17	.208	2.78
Jones, Tex	143	14	24	0	0	4	17	.208	2.78
Harris, Tex	194	13	15	0	0	6	109	.208	2.78

Scott, Minn	49	41	135	21	7	27	371	Ksinger, Cin	500	64	141	17	1	36	28	
Darwin, Minn	449	45	121	16	2	21	726	Parker, LA	381	59	107	17	1	36	28	
Griffin, Bos	359	49	104	10	1	1	269	McGee, LA	381	59	107	17	1	36	28	
Reich, Bos	360	49	104	10	1	1	269	Husman, LA	353	38	99	17	4	30	28	
Freehan, Det	359	49	104	10	1	1	269	Hickm, Minn	308	58	96	13	1	55	25	
Yzanski, Bos	365	56	98	14	1	1	28	Speller, SD	481	64	134	24	1	63	27	
Warrah, Bos	461	60	126	23	1	1	28	Speller, SD	481	64	134	24	1	63	27	
Vazquez, Bos	461	60	126	23	1	1	28	Speller, SD	481	64	134	24	1	63	27	
Briggs, Mil	336	49	95	12	1	1	51	367	Kuzynski, Phil	475	53	130	27	5	16	27
Aponte, Bos	336	49	95	12	1	1	51	367	Kuzynski, Phil	475	53	130	27	5	16	27
Wright, Bos	394	61	104	20	1	1	64	364	Wynn, Hou	470	96	126	26	1	76	27
Blings, Tex	414	57	109	14	1	1	53	263	Hells, Atl	452	40	124	18	1	57	27
Kelly, Chi	414	57	109	14	1	1	53	263	Hells, Atl	452	40	124	18	1	57	27
Calder, Cal	530	59	139	21	2	1	22	622	Garvey, LA	273	34	93	28	2	27	28
Jackson, NY	417	60	109	19	2	23	67	261	Williams, Atl	500	63	102	22	25	76	28
Heise, Mil	285	22	68	9	0	0	20	260	Rader, SD	385	36	102	11	1	68	28
Wright, NY	487	44	124	20	1	7	28	255	Valentine, LA	351	35	93	10	1	25	26
Rimmon, Bos	383	42	111	1	0	22	53	255	Edwards, SF	420	55	113	23	7	52	26
Cash, Det	487	44	124	20	1	7	28	255	Valentine, LA	351	35	93	10	1	25	26
Ferraro, Mil	457	68	116	17	5	1	27	254	Geronimo, Cin	198	24	52	7	6	3	25
Reich, Min	366	34	92	9	2	8	1	254	Bench, Cin	463	71	123	12	1	55	26
Nrtrhd, Det	445	53	113	21	2	19	69	252	Aaron, StL	389	63	104	9	0	28	26
Rehrdt, Chi	445	53	113	21	2	19	69	252	Aaron, StL	389	63	104	9	0	28	26
Wright, StL	286	30	72	13	2	3	232	Simmons, Atl	376	44	95	15	4	2	28	26

Pall of Death Dimmed Mark Spitz's Finest Hour

By KAROL STONGER
Associated Press Sports Writer
MUNICH (AP) — Mark Spitz was damned because he didn't win in 1968 and damned because he did in '72.

Seven gold medals and his reputation as a choker weighed heavily on his mind when he started Olympic competition Aug. 28.

With each event he eclipsed a world mark, put a medal around his neck and erased some of the doubt about his ability that had lingered since the games in Mexico City.

His final burst of glory Monday, when he and his teammates thrashed to triumph in the 400-meter medley relay, was overshadowed by the disqualification in the 1,500-meter freestyle of Rick DeMont of San Rafael, Calif., for using a prescription drug officials said was illegal.

A pall of death of fellow Jews Tuesday paled a news conference, his swansong to Olympic swimming that he would have ended on a happy note.

Instead of being praised for his athletic prowess he was picked on for dominating a sport. Instead of relaxing and enjoying nearly another week of Olympic competition from the sidelines, he was hustled out of Munich under heavy guard because his victories made him the most prominent Jew in the games and nobody wanted to take any chances.

Spitz, a handsome, mustachioed man of 22, won his first gold medal of these games in the 200-meter butterfly on the first full day of competition in the 20th Olympiad. He cracked his own world mark with a 2:00.70 to beat fellow American Gary Hall of Garden Grove, Calif., and Robin Backhaus of Redlands, Calif.

It was in that event in Mexico City four years ago that he sputtered in eighth and was labeled a choker.

Four years ago the 18-year-old product of the Santa Clara Swim Club en route to Indiana University brashly predicted he would win six gold medals. He won only two—in the 400 freestyle relay and the 800 freestyle relay. He also won a bronze in the 100 freestyle and a silver in the 100 butterfly.

"Losing that event cost me two gold medals," Spitz said of his upset by American Doug Russell in the 100 fly. "If I had won, I'd have swum on the American medley relay team."

If he had won then he would have matched Don Schollander's record of four swimming golds.

But he lost. And no one likes a loser. Especially Mark Spitz. So he put himself through four years of punishing practice, honing his body and tuning his mind for Munich.

Moments after winning the 200 fly, he anchored the 400 freestyle relay team to another world record of 3:36.42.

The next day he won the 200 freestyle in 1:52.78 and smashed another world mark. Wednesday was a day off, but Thursday he winged his way to a 54.27 in the 100 butterfly and tied Schollander's harvest of four victories in 1964 at Tokyo.

Then swam four lengths of the Olympic pool as anchorman of the 800 freestyle relay and helped America to another gold medal and another world record.

"I had waited four years for that," said Spitz of the 100 fly. "To me that race meant a lot. I was glad it was the one that let me tie Schollander."

"Winning the fourth gold to tie Schollander's record and then winning the fifth to break it Thursday night—that was the big night for me."

"Everything after that is downhill." Even though he was riding the crest, he wouldn't let himself rest. He still had two races to go. He still had memories of four years ago.

Even though he came out of the Olympics without defeat, in a way, everything was downhill.

He was accused of creating dissension among teammates by bad-mouthing Steve Genter, a care-free 21-year-old UCLA freestyler, who was hospitalized five days before competition.

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began for surgery of a partially collapsed lung.

When Spitz heard of Genter's illness, he was reported to have quipped: "Well, at least I don't have to worry about him."

Genter was released from the hospital the day swimming started and Spitz, a pre-dental major at Indiana University, tried to talk him out of competing in Tuesday's 200 freestyle, in which Genter came in second.

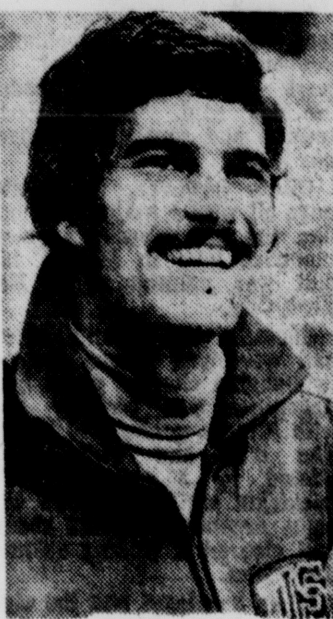
Genter said Spitz was worried about the competition. Spitz said he was worried about Genter's health.

The gaunt, gangly Genter finally said: "I didn't know Mark's side of the story. He has some anatomy background and he didn't think I should swim and risk a recurrence of the illness."

Rumors also were rampant that Spitz had a handful of lucrative financial offers, some of which he would accept publicly, foregoing a dental career after he ended his amateur career. One reportedly was with a sporting goods company, whose shoes he inadvertently hoisted in his hand one night while stepping from the victory stand.

The incident put him on the International Olympic Committee's carpet but he wasn't ground into it.

"I didn't care what they did," he said of the IOC. "What I have done here was still a fact. They could take away my medals. But they couldn't make someone else the winner of those events."



MARK SPITZ

The sleek six-footer was born Feb. 10, 1950 in Modesto, Calif., the first child of Lenore and Arnold Spitz. He took to the water at the age of two when the family moved to Hawaii for four years. When his family returned to California, his father,

who sports a long Julius Caesar hairdo and a mustache that rivals Mark's, enrolled him in a YMCA swimming program in Sacramento.

His swimming skills already apparent, he soon was put under the wing of Sherm Chavoor who built the Arden Hills Swim Club into a million-dollar endeavor.

It is George Haines whom Spitz credits with developing his techniques and polishing his strokes. But Haines, mentor of the Santa Clara Swim Club, and Spitz had a disagreement and Spitz went back to Chavoor, who still is his manager and friend.

At Indiana, Mark came under the counsel of Doc Counsilman, whose college teams are virtually unrivaled. It is Doc who is credited with turning the teenager into a man.

A man who won seven gold medals in world record times in the 1972 Olympics—the last two early this week.

On Sunday he took the 100 freestyle to surpass the cache

of Nedo Nadi, an Italian fencer who had won five medals at the 1920 games at Antwerp. On Monday, he completed what he set out to do. He swam the butterfly leg of the 400 medley for his seventh gold medal in seven

tries and became the idol of the Olympics.

But for how long? "I have no control over that," he said. "I'd like for what I've done here to be remembered, but who knows?"

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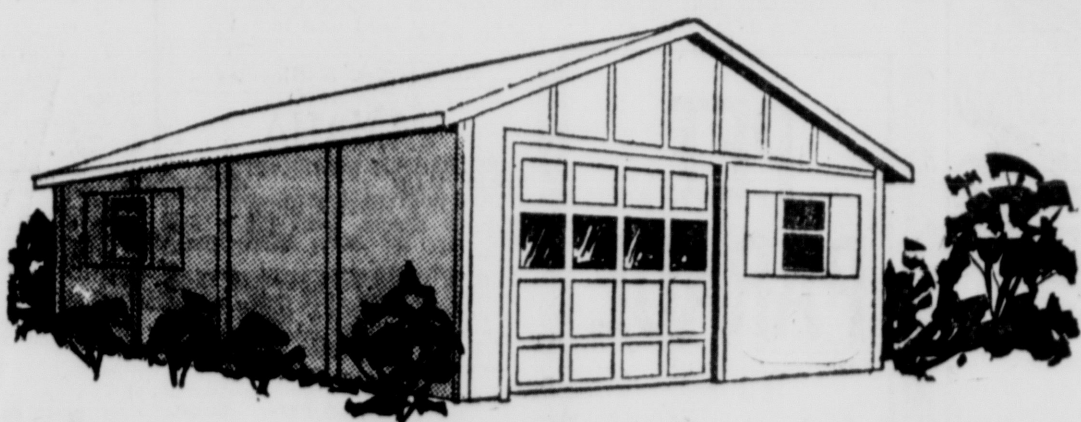
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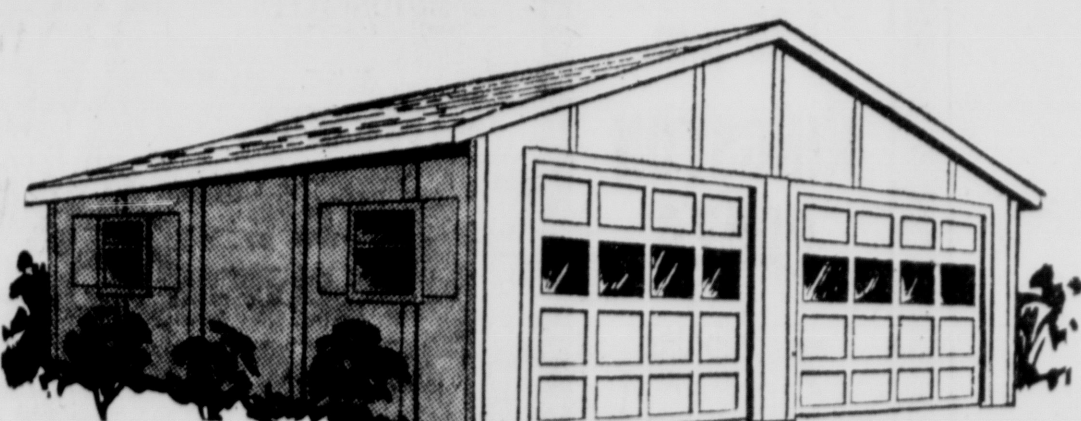
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Dope Smugglers...Clever Schemes Bared

MIAMI (UPI)—Maria de Botero is an illiterate, 38-year-old Colombian maid known in the drug culture as a "mule." Her gimmick was bedspreads. Maria is a dope smuggler—one of hundreds who try each year to sneak narcotics through U.S. Customs in Miami, one of the nation's major importation centers of illegal drugs.

"If you spent all day thinking up different ways to smuggle drugs, I can take you to my files and show you where it's already been tried," said John Moseley, South Florida's chief customs agent. "Some of them are very clever, and others are just plain stupid."

Maria's scheme was a clever one. She tried to carry \$300,000 worth of cocaine into Miami last year from Bogota. The cocaine was stuffed inside 217 quarter-size, fabric-covered but-

tons that decorated three bedspreads she carried in her suitcase. Maria got caught because a customs inspector at Miami's International Airport had a "gut feeling about her...bad vibes." The inspector had never seen buttons on a bedspread and felt Maria had too much money—\$500—for a Colombian domestic.

The inspector allowed Maria to clear customs, but had an agent follow her, hoping to find her "connection." Maria's connection failed to show, so agents arrested her.

"It took us nearly four days to open all those buttons," Moseley said. "When we were through, we had nearly a kilo (2.2 pounds) of pure cocaine. She got a three-year sentence and was deported."

Maria's bedspread gimmick

is just one of literally thousands of customs officials face. False bottom suitcases and hollowed-out shoes and books are still popular with dope smugglers. So are false pregnancy cages, stuffed toys, musical instruments, baby powder cans, toothpaste tubes, scuba diving tanks, candles, cigarette cartons, revealed canned goods, auto transmissions, live animal cages and even religious statues.

Last year, Miami area customs officers seized 4,116 pounds of marijuana, 30 pounds of hashish, 160 pounds of heroin and 34 pounds of cocaine with an "on the street" value totaling nearly \$80 million. "That's a damn good haul," one customs official said, "but we know we're only stopping about 20 per cent of the narcotics flow. There hasn't been a drug 'panic' on the streets here in years, and that means the addicts are still getting a good supply."

Customs officials walk a narrow line. On the one hand, they are dedicated to stopping the flow of narcotics into the country. They also know that coming passenger would create impossible logjams at the nation's airports, borders and ports.

"This leaves us only one real choice," customs official Jim Dingfelder said, "and that's to concentrate our efforts on passengers, cars, ships and planes coming from high-risk areas."

One of the newest tools customs agents have is a computerized, coast-to-coast intelligence network called "CADPIN." Agents and inspectors can now feed a person's name, an airplane number, a vehicle license or a ship's name into the network and get an almost instantaneous reply whether the subject is known or suspected to be involved in narcotics smuggling.

Moseley credited CADPIN with the seizure of 188 pounds of hashish last February at nearby Port Everglades. He said agents in California developed information that a four-door Volkswagen truck was being used to smuggle narcotics. The information was fed into the CADPIN system and it reported the truck was aboard a ship headed for Port Everglades.

"We hit the truck the minute it was put on the dock," Moseley said, "and found the stuff in a secret compartment behind the back seat. We waited for someone to claim the truck, but they never showed."

Moseley said a customs agent's life is seldom as glamorous as that of television's "O'Hara."

"Much of his time is spent in

long hours of surveillance, developing contacts and legwork checking out leads."

Moseley said, "It's a tough, tedious and sometimes dangerous job."

Often, however, the routine pays off with a major drug bust like the one Moseley's agents launched here in May of 1971 and was culminated in New York City.

Contacts the Miami agents had developed tipped them a twin-engine charter plane from Argentina was heading here with a large quantity of heroin. The blue and white plane piloted by 36-year-old Pedro Saralegui arrived May 22 with eight Argentine tourists aboard and cleared a routine customs inspection.

When Saralegui and the eight tourists left the Miami airport, they had several customs agents "tailing" them. Other agents, meanwhile, began an inch-by-inch search of the charter plane.

In a hollow area behind a mirror in the plane's small bathroom, agents found three grey suitcases, each sealed with rubber cement, containing a total of 156 pounds of pure heroin valued at nearly \$68 million.

Then came the hard part. Agents resealed the suitcases, replaced them and began an around-the-clock surveillance of

the airplane. Saralegui and the eight tourists.

For five long, hot and uneventful days and nights, agents followed each of the nine suspects around Miami Beach as they went swimming, shopping, sight-seeing and night-clubbing.

At 3:30 p.m. on May 27 they got their break. An agent dressed as a security guard at the airport's general aviation parking area saw Saralegui back a rented car up to his plane, remove the three suitcases and put them in the car's trunk.

A dozen agents—many of them in disguises—followed Saralegui to the airport's main terminal where he parked the car and went inside, meandering from a bar to a news stand to a snack counter.

At 4:30 p.m., Saralegui casually met a man agents identified as 39-year-old Hovsep C. Caramian, a known kingpin in the Latin American narcotics underworld, and gave him the keys to the rental car.

Caramian promptly retrieved the suitcases, checked them onto a National Airlines flight to New York and boarded the plane himself. Agents rushed to the telephone and alerted New York agents, who met Caramian at Kennedy Airport, saw him load the suitcases into a rental car and head for Brooklyn.

Caramian, however, spotted the customs agents following him and for nearly five hours led them on a wild goose chase around Manhattan. Fearing he would escape as the morning rush hour neared, agents moved in on Caramian and arrested him.

On Aug. 17, as a federal court jury in Miami was deliberating

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327-350, 4 spd., P.W., P.B., Mag., 338-6653.

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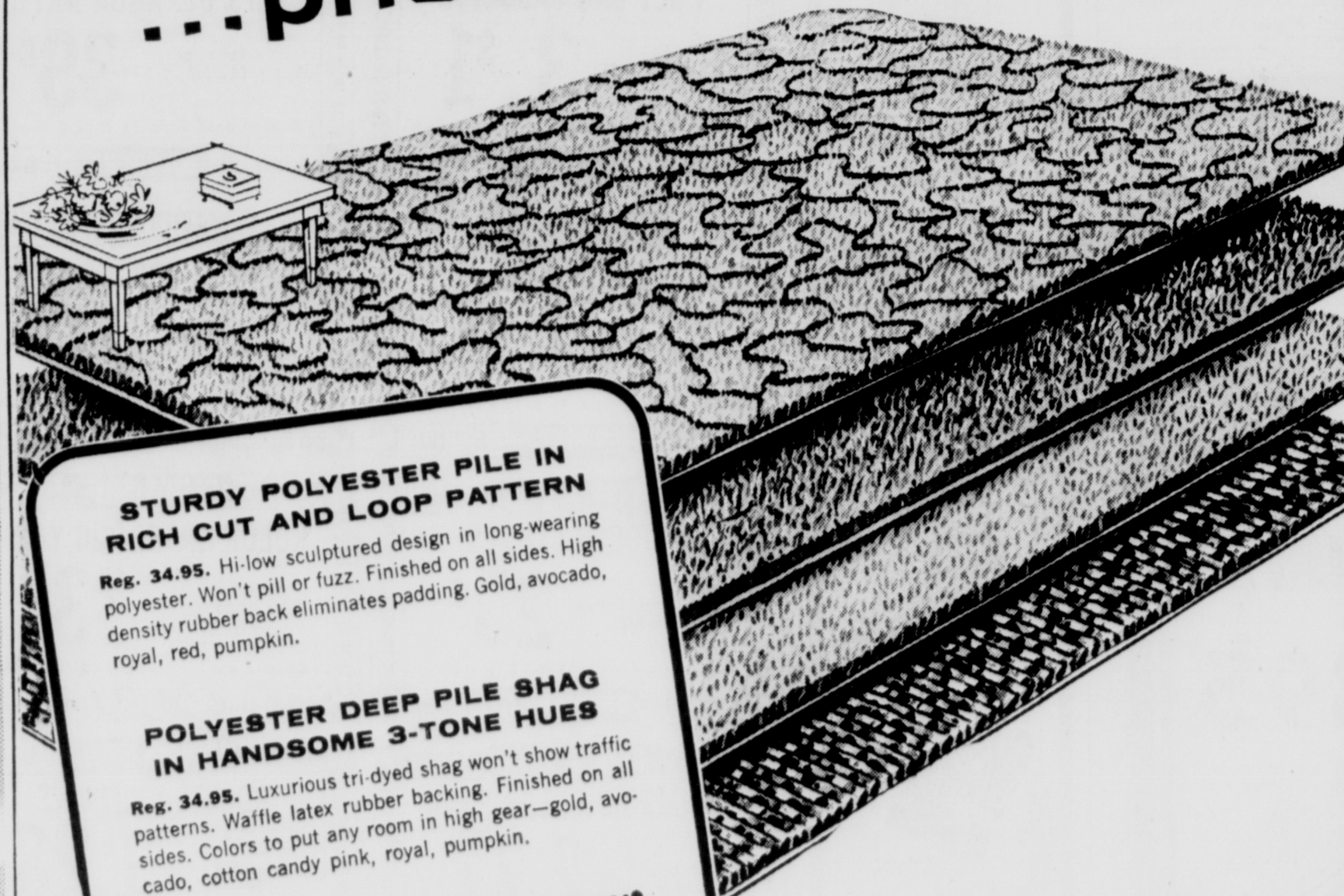
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A 6 rm. ranch located in an excellent residential area, 3 nice size bedrooms, 75x100 plot, taxes \$400. Needs touch up & Tender Loving Care. A great buy for newbies. Can't believe only \$14,000.

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Full basement
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Stone Colonial on approximately 1 acre, 6 rooms, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths.

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Located on prestigious upper Pearl St. this 4 year old custom built 1 owner home, offers the epitome of elegant living. 16x35 glass walled sunken living room overlooks magnificent mountain ranges. A hide-away bar room, 2 1/2 luxury baths (M.R. - Roman Style), and wood kitchen w/separate breakfast room and many more beautiful features. Call for complete description and appointment.

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\$26,500 buys this well kept cape close to shopping offering double garage, nice backyard, living rm. w/frpl., eat-in kitchen, 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, & 2 car garage. Call for details.

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\$23,400 ranch on 150x200' lot, 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, w/frpl., bath, dining rm., kitchen, screened in porch w/w carpeting, 15 mins. from Kingston

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Area of West Hurley, good neighborhood, 4 bdrms. bungalow, tile bath, modern kitchen, 2 car garage, big lot, all for \$21,000.

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Just reduced, owner offers in spotless condition 7 room house nestled on about 5 acres, superb water, h.w. BB heat, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, liv. rm., din. rm., garage, cottage, barn, lots of room, frontage, w/lovely trees, hill & privacy. Low taxes, near Kingston. Many extras. \$31,700.

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Gentleman's little estate, Kingston, 1 1/2 miles, most attractive 3 bdrms. ranch, electric range, refrigerator, extras, frpl., patio, garage, trees, lawn, shrubs, flowers (deluxe). Has to be seen.

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GOOD VALUE

\$38,000—7 room ranch in beautiful section of upper Kingston, situated on 100x150' lot, has spacious living rm., dining rm., den, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, mod. kitchen, w/dishwasher & range, 2 car attached garage.

FOR APPT. ONLY

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IN THE \$30's
\$21,250—TOWN OF ULSTER—offers 7 1/2 spacious rooms, huge family room w/wet bar, ten, deluxe kitchen, 2 ceramic baths, town water & sewer.

\$34,900—CHARMING CAPE — w/ pictureque white picket fence, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, Hollywood kitchen & fireplace, 2 car garage, town water & sewer.

\$35,000—OLIVE—THE LOW TAX AREA—2 story (spotless) Colonial, 3 bedrooms (huge MBR), perfect kitchen-farm, room, combination w/frpl., place. A beauty on manicured 1 acre of privacy.

\$35,000—WEST HURLEY — on 1 wooded acre, large liv. rm., w/ fireplace, dining, custom cab. kitchen, 3 B.R. bedrooms, enclosed porch, 2 car garage & huge dry basement. Taxes only \$440.

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4 bdrms., 2 baths, a truly beautiful property. Priced in the \$30's for a Kieck, licensed broker & carman, 243 Washington Ave. 338-4682

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★ Asking \$49,500

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Nice retirement home with 2 additional buildings. \$16,500.
3 bdrms. ranch in Woodstock area, full basement, walk to school. \$21,500.
Neat as a pin, 3 bdrms., 2 story, nicely decorated, exc. loc. \$27,500.

Gorgeous home in the village of Woodstock, nicely landscaped, 5 bdrms. ranch, frpl., full finished basement. \$39,900.

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Old Hurley, near school. This ranch offers 3 bedrooms, L.R., dining area, eat-in kitchen w/built-in cab., range, ref., washer dryer, ceramic tile bath, full basement, partially finished playroom, att. garage. Landscaped lot. Asking price \$27,600. For appt. only call:

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I'm looking for new neighbors, who would enjoy a private lake, with a white sand beach. A beautiful 4 bdrms. home, w/2 full baths, and attached 2 car garage. A few minutes from the Rhinecliff bridge. Priced \$36,500.

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Many other parcels available. Call and we'll be glad to assist you "or appt. only"

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Mr. Clean

Offers this spotless sparkling raised ranch. Built on a beautiful landscaped homestead only 15 minutes to Kingston, it has a large carpeted living room, formal dining room, modern fully equipped eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a family room, attached 2 car garage, enclosed sun porch. \$22,000.

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In town 2 story frame, 3 bdrms., new bath up; liv. rm., din. rm., eat-in kitchen, full cellar, washer, dryer, range, refrig. Good home for retired couple or young couple just starting out. Asking \$22,000. For appt. only.

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This lovely 2 bedroom trailer offers a sundeck, bath, eat-in kitchen, a secluded and a panoramic view on 1 1/2 acres, new listing in Stone Ridge area. Priced to sell at \$14,500.00. For appt. only

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NEW COLONIAL — WOODED ACRE

An impressive new colonial in beautiful Blue Mt. Park, set on knoll, offering much privacy. 7 spacious rms. (4 bedrooms), 2 full 1/2 bath; full basement, 2 car garage. Front is stained cedar, balance has colored alum. siding. Equipped with storm & screen, sealed & landscaped, walking distance to elementary school. An outstanding home at \$37,500.

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OFFERED BY OWNER

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OLD HURLEY — new ranch, 3 bdrms., dining, living rm., kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, \$33,500. 338-0666 for appt.

Old Hurley Rancher

This rambling brick rancher situated on a private 1 acre homestead offers the ultimate in one floor living. The spacious carpeted living room with brick fireplace and the oversized enclosed patio are just a few of the many features that make this home an excellent value at \$55,000. Inspection by appt. only.

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For the lucky purchaser of this lovely home located in shopping & transportation in a young neighborhood it offers a good sized bedroom (MBR) has entrance to full bath, kitchen eat-in kitchen, beautiful gold wall to wall carpeting in liv. rm., formal din. rm., hallway & stairs, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage & more.

OWNER MUST SELL & WANTS ACRYL. \$32,900. SHOWN AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NOT YET COMPLETE
So be the first to live in and enjoy one of these new homes.
\$35,500—7+ room bi-level modern kitchen, dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large rec room with fireplace, laundry room, 2 car garage, electric heat, large lot, minutes from Kingston in lovely area.

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OWNER LEAVING TOWN MUST SELL ONCE IN A LIFETIME BUY

3 bedroom split level located in Kingston, central air conditioning, fully carpeted, built-in bar & stereo in beauty paneled den, large sun porch with built-in barbecue pit, completely electric kitchen, huge fenced-in backyard, with 18x36 in-ground swimming pool. Available for immediate occupancy. No brokers. \$39,500. Call for appt. 338-3272, 331-6437.

OWNER OFFERS

3 large bdrms. ranch, on large corner lot, excellent condition, best location, large living room with built-in bookcase & dining area, eat-in kitchen w/dishwasher and new self cleaning oven, large family room with built-in toy closet, 2 full baths, extra large closets and plenty of storage space. Many extras including w/w carpet & drapes. 2 car garage, nicely landscaped. \$36,000. 338-9474.

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175 Boices Lane 338-0412

Robert E. McNally, Broker

Saugerties 246-5219

Somebody's Asleep

Evidently those of you who

Sunday Freeman *TV Almanac*

Complete TV Listings for the week of September 10th through September 16, 1972



STAR TIME ON NBC ---- Here are some of the stars who will be headlining new and returning shows on the NBC Television Network during the 1972 - 73 season. Top row --- Joan Blondell (Banyon); Raymond Burr (Ironside); Dinah Shore (Dinah's Place); Richard Boone (Hec Ramsey); 2nd row --- Dan Rowan and Dick Martin (Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In); Flip Wilson (The Flip Wilson Show); 3rd row --- Johnny Carson (The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson); Redd Foxx (Sanford and Son); George Peppard (Banacek); Peter Falk (Columbo); 4th row --- Lorne Greene (Bonanza); Dean Martin (The Dean Martin Show); Rock Hudson (McMillan & Wife); 5th row --- Hugh O'Brien (SEARCH); Susan St. James (McMillan & Wife); Richard Widmark (Madigan); Brian Keith (The Little People); ---- (All identifications left to right.)



POLISH TEAM MEMBERS reflect U.S. style influence also. These girls, members of the Polish track team, wear gay red gingham shirt and trim gabardine shorts, at left, and wide flared pants, at right, to demonstrate their new fashion consciousness. Scandinavian clogs and multi-styled sandals are popular with most of the athletes.

Olympic Fashions

USA Influences Trends

(Editor's note: In an exclusive release to the Women's Department of The Daily Freeman, Florence Kyler Lentz reports on fashion trends sported by athletes during the Olympic Games in Munich. Mrs. Lentz, a resident of Woodstock and New York, is fashion promotion director for Burlington Industries.)

MUNICH, Germany — Today's Olympic athletes are major pacesetters in the world of fashion as well as in the world of sport. Not so many years ago athletes were not even considered in the annals of fashion history — their clothing, at best, ill fitting and loose, designed not to restrict movement on or off the playing field. Even as athletic prowess has increased with record-breaking rapidity, textile technology has produced fibers, yarns and fabrics to meet the rugged demands of today's sport activities.

The modern Olympics reached an all-time high in splendor at the opening day ceremonies of the XX Olympiad when 7,000 athletes from 122 nations paraded before a capacity crowd of 80,000 in the smartest and most colorful uniforms imaginable. It was about an even split between pants suits and mid-thigh skirts for the girls, while the men sported vari-colored jackets and slacks. The teams entered to

a unique medley of typical tunes from each country, arranged in march time. The Greeks, from the ancient home of the Olympics, led the way in blue and white to a lilting song; the Mexicans in white sleeveless tunics over kelly green pant suits entered to the tune of "The Mexican Hat Dance;" the white-suited Cubans waved red berets to a samba beat; the Russian men wore sombre suits, with surprisingly gay red, white and blue printed shirts; the Americans drew cheers as they entered to the tune of "The Saints Come Marchin' In" — the girls in short white pleated skirts, flag red jackets and navy polka dotted shirts . . . the men were spectacular in polyester double knit outfits — red slacks, white blazers and navy shirts; the West Germans, as host nation, brought up the rear in Munich's azure blue and Olympic gold.

When the athletes are relaxing in Olympic Village their true clothing taste comes to the fore . . . it is interesting to note that the most prevalent trends to be seen amongst all nations in the Village are American. It makes one pause and reflect a bit about the things that have influenced fashion in the past. At one time the Haute Couture reigned supreme as the sole arbiter of fashion trends; as our life and times changed, as youth began to declare its independence from

the establishment, trends began to emanate from the street — but primarily from European streets.

The interest of the young in health, naturalness and sports has become almost a mania . . . Americans have always been a motivator in sportswear trends and in the past few years their influence has made itself felt in the clothing worn by youth of all nations. In part this is due to the youth fashions which have sent planetload after planetload of our young people all over the world — and in part it is due to the constantly increasing number of Americans participating in international amateur sports competition (the figure has more than doubled in the past eight years).

As a result, you now find youngsters everywhere looking more and more as though they had bought most of their clothing in American stores . . .

Without doubt the Number One fashion to be spotted on the athletes of every delegation is the classic pair of American style blue jeans — four years ago in Mexico City, they were a top "trading" item with our team members; today the athletes of even the smallest emerging nation have blue jeans made by American makers, or made by their own manufacturers in Erwin denim. Burlington Socks began the trend to colorful

midlength socks in Europe — now you see young men with pants cuffs rolled up to show off fancy striped socks and their shiny new clogs.

Close on the heels of the popular blue jeans are Western suits and shirts made of every fabric imaginable . . . canvas, corduroy, Erwin Mooresville brushed blends and stripes, as well as chambray and denim. The Western hat beats the Aussie in popularity; fringed leather tunics and jackets appear on chilly days.

American seersuckers and gingham checks are found in abundance in casual jackets, slacks, shorts and skirts . . . Galey & Lord's colorful plaided seersuckers are seen everywhere.

Baseball, the earliest team sport in modern times, originated in the United States and has had more positive influence on both active and spectator sport fashions than any other single sport. Baseball caps are all over the Village on athletes of every race, creed and color . . . the baseball jacket derivations too numerous to mention — many of these in specially constructed stretch fabrics, many of them American-made. Designers of this year's warm-up suits took a long look at ski apparel, too, and lively variations of ski racing stripes add color and pattern interest to these once dull looking suits.



GERMANS MEID American and Bavarian fashion ideas in this attractively clad hostess in Munich. Her costume represents a melding of Munich's azure blue and white with America's knee high socks and; quilted jacket while the colors and aproned dirndl skirt typify costumes of Bavaria.

Sunday Freeman

Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPTEMBER 10, 1972

C-ONE



OFFICERS ANNOUNCED—Ulster County Women's Democratic Club met recently to elect its officers for the coming year. Re-elected for another term were (l-r) Ann Whalen, secretary; June Diamond, vice president; Agnes Loughran,

president; and Emma Brandow, treasurer. The Club's annual picnic is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 17 at Hasbrouck Park. Committee members are busy formulating plans for this 23rd annual event. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Retirement Years Need Your Good Planning Today

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Okay, at the moment, your financial picture couldn't be brighter. Good salary, advancing in the company, nice home, kids' education financed, putting a little away for a rainy day.

Before you know it, though, you are into the middle years, comes the realization that retirement is not far ahead, and you'll have time to do all those things you'd promised yourself "someday."

You'll have the time, but will you have the money?

The answer depends to a large degree on how you plan now. Many guidelines "to independent living" come in a new booklet, "Money Management Guide," designed for the 50-plus age group. It is compiled by the Action for Independent Maturity AIM, a division of the American Association of Retired Persons, headquartered in Washington, D.C.

Do some actual pencil work on what you own now, what you owe, and what your net is, the publication advises.

In the "what we own," you'll probably include cash, checking and saving accounts, car, bonds saving or corporate, stocks, mutual funds, life insurance cash value, house and furnishings and other personal property.

In the "what we owe," the list probably will include current bills, car loan, bank loans, insurance loans, mortgage.

Put one against the other and you get an idea of your net worth.

Step two is figuring to a fine point what you are spending, what you will need later.

One rule of thumb: Plan on getting along with 70 per cent of your current after-tax income, minus debt repayment and minus all forms of savings.

You figure on saving 30 per cent of the present cost of living in dropping off expenses necessary now — automobile mileage and gasoline or commuting fares to work, parking fees, lunches, taxis, heavy wear on clothes and payroll taxes in some areas.

Further, says the AIM, there may be a drastic downward shift in federal taxes when you reach 65. And you may have less income to be taxed also.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics says the "average" couple today can live on a low budget of \$3,200 yearly in a metropolitan area.

The "average" intermediate budget eats up \$4,600 in annual after-tax income, and the so-called higher budget takes \$7,400. That higher budget may be comfortable, but it's by no means considered luxurious.

Home Economics Teacher Published in New Cookbook



ELAINE FINERAN of Shokan, N. Y., is pictured with a copy of the new cookbook **PIES AND PASTRIES** and her certificate of appreciation. Her recipe for Alaskan Pie was included in the new publication. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

By DOROTHY A. NAREL
Woman's Page Editor

A recipe for Alaskan Pie, submitted by Elaine Fineran, home economics teacher at Ontario Junior-Senior High School in Boiceville, N.Y., has been chosen for inclusion in **PIES AND PASTRIES**, the newest edition in the **FAVORITE RECIPES OF HOME ECONOMICS TEACHERS** cookbook series.

Mrs. Fineran has been teaching at OCS for the past seven years. A 4-H leader for the Shokan 4-H Champions Club, she earned her BS degree from State University at Plattsburgh and did graduate work at Iowa State University, Augustana College, South Dakota, and at SUNY in New Paltz and Plattsburgh.

Creating new recipes has been a life-long interest, according to Mrs. Fineran. At the age of 13 she was baking an original recipe for apple pie at the Annual Hudson Valley Fruit Growers Exhibition held in the Kingston Armory. She was so impressed with the mountains and scenery in the area that later in her life she chose this area in which to settle.

"My interest in recipes carries over into the classroom," she told The Freeman. "This spring for example, I took a high school Home Economics class out into the countryside to pick wild violet blossoms. We returned to the classroom and prepared Violet Jelly, a nutritious and delicately flavored condiment."

It isn't unusual to find Mrs. Fineran cooking wild game with her high school boys in the Culinary Arts Class or showing up in the faculty room with a fresh baked **Japanese Knotweed Pie** ready for sampling. She stands back to await the varied expressions on the faces of her test group.

Mrs. Fineran's interests are beginning to reflect in her 12

year old daughter, Patricia, who recently demonstrated a **Reindeer Cake** on local television. She was representing the Ulster County 4-H Clubs.

Mrs. Fineran resides in Shokan with her two children, Patricia and Daniel and her husband George, owner of the Dial Barber and Beauty Shop.

The **PIES AND PASTRIES** cookbook contains approximately 500 of the best recipes submitted for the Blue Ribbon Food Fair, a national awards program sponsored by Favorite Recipes Press, publishers of the cookbook series. All recipes submitted for the awards program were judged by a panel of home economists and food editors. The recipes selected were chosen for their superior taste, appearance, creativity, originality and ease of preparation.

Recipe categories in **PIES AND PASTRIES** are pies — including fruit, cream, custard and chiffon — and pastries — including cream puffs and eclairs, dumplings, fried pies, fritters, turnovers, tarts and tassies.

According to Mrs. Mary Anne Richards, **PIES AND PASTRIES** editor, the new edition contains full color covers, 192 pages and a complete summary of the Food Fair.

"**PIES AND PASTRIES**, we believe, is one of the most complete books on the subject ever published," Mrs. Richards said. "We're delighted with this book which will be sold for \$3.50 by high school home economics departments for their fund-raising programs."

PIES AND PASTRIES is published by Favorite Recipes Press, P.O. Box 3396, Montgomery, Ala. 36109.

The Blue Ribbon Food Fair, incidentally, was open to home economics teachers in junior and senior high schools across the country.



CHINESE CHECKERS is the name of the fashion game for toddlers. Whether the lady chooses pants or a dress, she's a charming picture in a tricolor mix of cheerful checks. Dirndl-styled dress (left) has attached white collar and sleeves, plus matching green panty-hose. Quilted overall (right) has



separate button-back white blouse. Both have handy pockets in green and checks with bright red poppy embroidery accent. Both are permanent press polyester and cotton fashioned by Nannette for toddler sizes two through four.

SUNDAY

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September 10, 1972**MORNING**

- 6:50 **5** CALL TO PRAYER
 6:55 **2** GIVE US THIS DAY (C)
 7:00 **2** **10** TOM AND JERRY (C)
5 WONDER WINDOW (C)
6 ACROSS THE FENCE (C)
 7:08 **4** SERMONETTE (C)
 7:15 **4** MODERN FARMER (C)
 7:22 **9** MORNING PRAYER
 7:25 **9** NEWS AND WEATHER (C)
 7:30 **2** THE GROOVIE GOOLIES (C)
5 PORKY PIG & FRIENDS (C)
6 HEADLINES IN RELIGION (C)
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUTINS (C)
9 THE CHRISTOPHERS (C)
10 STREAMS OF FAITH (C)
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (C)
13 HERALD OF TRUTH (C)
 7:40 **3** PRAYER
 7:45 **3** CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP (C)
6 PETS ON PARADE (C)
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 8:00 **2** PATCHWORK FAMILY (C)
3 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
5 WONDERAMA (C)
6 THIS IS THE LIFE (C)
7 FAITH FOR TODAY (C)



ONE MAN'S COURAGE--
 Spencer Tracy stars in "The
 Old Man and the Sea,"
 dramatic motion picture
 based on Ernest Hemingway's
 Pulitzer Prize-winning story
 of a man's long solitary battle

to land a giant marlin, to be
 presented on "The CBS Late
 Movie" Friday, Sept. 15
 (starting at 11:30 p.m., EDT)
 on the CBS Television Net-
 work.

- 8** CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST (C)
9 ORAL ROBERTS (C)
10 THE OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR (C)
11 POPEYE, THE SAILOR MAN (C)
13 REX HUMBARD (C)
 8:15 **3** ADVENTURES OF GUMBY (C)
4 LIBRARY LIONS (C)
 8:30 **3** CAPTAIN BOB (C)
6 **9** DAY OF DISCOVERY (C)
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (C)
8 THIS IS THE LIFE (C)
11 MAGILLA AND FRIENDS (C)
 8:45 **4** MARYKNOLL WORLD (C)
 9:00 **2** ARCHIE'S FUN HOUSE (C)
3 READING WITHOUT LETTERS (C)
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL (C)
6 ORAL ROBERTS (C)
7 THE ANSWER (C)
8 FAITH FOR TODAY (C)
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
10 TO BE ANNOUNCED
13 CHILDREN'S GOSPEL HOUR (C)
 9:15 **4** COMMUNITY AT LARGE (C)
 9:20 **3** WHAT'S NEW? (C)
 9:30 **2** THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS (C)
3 WE BELIEVE (C)
4 INQUIRY (C)
6 CASPER, THE FRIENDLY GHOST (C)
7 FAITH, HOPE AND LOVE (C)
8 DIALOGUE (C)
9 NEW YORK REPORT (C)
10 TABLE OF THE LORD (C)
13 WORD OF LIFE (C)
 10:00 **2** **3** LAMP UNTO MY FEET (C)
4 OPEN CIRCUIT (C)
6 ARTHUR AND THE SQUARE KNIGHTS (C)
7 **8** CURIOSITY SHOP (C)
9 VALUES FOR THE SEVENTIES (C)
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
13 SUNDAY WITH MOUNT OLIVE (C)
 10:30 **2** **3** LOOK UP AND LIVE (C)
4 MAN IN OFFICE (C)
6 THE BUGALOOS (C)
9 POINT OF VIEW (C)
10 TOWN AND COUNTRY (C)
11 SPEED RACER (C)
13 OPEN HOUSE (C)
 11:00 **2** **3** CAMERA THREE (C)
4 NEWSLIGHT
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
6 MR. MAGOO (C)
7 **8** BULLWINKLE (C)
9 REX HUMBARD (C)
10 FACE TO FACE (C)
11 SUPERMAN (C)
13 ROLLER DERBY (C)
 11:30 **2** PUBLIC HEARING (C)
3 BIOGRAPHY (C)
4 DIRECT LINE (C)
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE (C)
7 **8** MAKE A WISH (C)
10 FACE THE NATION (C)
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** NEWSMAKERS (C)
3 CHALLENGE (C)
4 RESEARCH PROJECT (C)
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY

"Mr. Muggs Steps Out" (1943) starring Leo Gorcey,
 Huntz Hall. The East Side Kids are once again in
 trouble.

- 6** TV TOURNAMENT TIME (C)

Wedding Bells Ring Out for Hudson Valley Brides



MRS. BRUCE A. SUMNER
(Sandra Ann Zweroff)
(Photo Workshop)



MRS. WILLIAM L. SPEARMAN
(Brenda C. DeBrosky)
(Fitzgerald Studio)



MRS. PETER R. BRESNAHAN
(Linda Jill Sarr)
(Ricketson photo)



MRS. THOMAS J. REIS
(Cathleen Canavan)
(Fitzgerald Studio)



MRS. GLENN L. SMITH
(Patricia A. Fierro)
(Lakeside Studio)

Zweroff-Sumner

Sandra Ann Zweroff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Zweroff of Flushing, became the bride of Bruce Alan Sumner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Sumner of Kingston, on Sunday, Aug. 27 at Hillside House, Queens Village, L.I.

Rabbi Albert Thaler of Queensboro Hill Jewish Center officiated at the double ring ceremony. Herb Ballen Orchestra provided traditional wedding selections.

The bride selected a white sateu gown styled with long sleeves and a high neckline accented with brocade. She carried a lavender kissing ring with white roses.

Wendy Frazia of Flushing was matron of honor. Attendants were Gail Juvelier, Forest Hills; Penny Wessen, Bay Side; Susan Leiken, Bronx. For her wedding party, the bride selected gowns fashioned with paisley bodices over lavender A-line

chiffon skirts. They carried parasols with blue cornflowers.

Jon Sumner of Kingston was best man for his brother.

Ushers were David Fletcher, cousin of the bridegroom, Massachusetts; Burt Zweroff, brother of the bride, Flushing; Allen Leff, New Jersey.

A reception was given at Hillside House.

The bride attended Queens College, City University of New York, where she majored in Elementary Education and Psychology. Her husband attended Boston University and was graduate from State University of New York at Albany. He is a member of the U.S. Naval Reserves, served one year in Vietnam as Military Advisor, and is in his first year at Southwestern University Law School, Los Angeles, Calif.

The couple will reside at 1224 North Orange Drive, Hollywood, Calif.

DeBrosky-Spearman

St. Mary's Church, Kingston, was the setting for the wedding of Brenda Cathy DeBrosky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeBrosky of 96 Van Gaasbeck Street, Kingston, and William Lloyd Spearman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spearman of Stone Ridge, on Saturday, Aug. 26.

The Rev. Edward I. Farrelly officiated at the double ring ceremony. Theodore Riccobono, organist, provided wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose an A-line satin gown with long chiffon sleeves and lace-trimmed cuffs. The gown featured a circular train accented with matching lace and the bodice of the gown was trimmed with seed pearls. A Juliette headpiece of lace and pearls held her fingertip illusion veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Dolores Devine of Saugerties was matron of honor for her sister, Mrs. Sharon Longendyke, High Falls, sister of the bride, Mrs. Rochelle DeBrosky, sister-in-law of the bride, Mt. Marion; Miss Kim Kaznowski of Kingston were attendants.

For her bridal party, the bride selected a color scheme of pink, orchid, blue and

green pastels. The gowns were of satin in the A-line styling with floral organdy overdress. The gowns were fashioned with long puffed sleeves and stand-up collars. All attendants wore matching picture hats and carried bouquets of matching daisies.

Bruce Donnelly of Stone Ridge was best man. Ushers were Dennis DeBrosky of Kingston and Donald DeBrosky of Mt. Marion, both brothers of the bride; Walter DeBrosky, nephew of the bride, Lake Katrine.

A reception was given at the Flamingo in Saugerties. The four-tiered wedding cake was made by the bridegroom's mother.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School and Ulster County Community College, is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Data Center, Kingston.

Her husband, an alumnus of Rondout Valley High School, Ulster County Community College and State University of New York at Albany, is employed by IBM Credit Union, Kingston.

When they return from a wedding trip to Lake George, they will reside at 187 North Street, Kingston.



MRS. EUGENE A. KNAPP
(Jacqueline A. Von Ohlen)
(Lakeside Studio)

Sarr-Bresnahan

Linda Jill Sarr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sarr of High Falls, became the bride of Peter Raymond Bresnahan.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bresnahan of High Falls, on Saturday, Aug. 26 at St. Peter's Church in Rosendale.

The Rev. Msgr. David Welch, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Daniel Ogden, pastor of Port Ewen Reformed Church. Robert Palmatier, organist, accompanied the Rev. Mr. Ogden who sang traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a white slipper satin empire-styled gown of her own design. The gown was made by the bride's mother and was fashioned with peau de sole bodice and sleeves. Bands of custom-made lace accented the bodice and skirt which terminated in a chapel train. Her headpiece held a long veil of tulle edged with Venice lace and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and English ivy.

Mrs. Jane Boughton of High Falls was matron of honor for her sister. Attendants were Mrs. Carol Wadell, Mrs. June Bauer, both of Kingston; Mrs. Carol Smith, sister of the bridegroom, Queens, L.I.; and Miss Patricia Mills of Stone Ridge.

For her bridal party, the bride chose empire-styled gowns of white nylon organdy over yellow taffeta underdresses. The gowns featured pastel field flowers. The matron of honor wore a pink ribbon sash and attendants wore yellow ribbon sashes. All gowns were hand made. Circlets of English ivy served as their headpieces and they carried bouquets of pink roses, daisies and asters.

Christine Smith, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl in a gown styled identically to that of the honor attendant. She carried a miniature fireside basket of pink sweetheart roses.

Denis Bresnahan of Queens, L.I. was best man for his brother. Ushering were

Wayne Wadell, Steven Bauer, both of Kingston; George Smith, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Queens; Ronald Hunlock, step-brother of the bride, High Falls. Scott Boughton, nephew of the bride, High Falls, was ringbearer.

A reception was given at the Cliff House, Lake Minnewaska.

The bride and bridegroom

are graduates of Rondout Valley High School. She attended Hartt College of Music, Hartford, Conn., and State University of New York at New Paltz. She is organist-choir director at Port Ewen Reformed Church. Her husband is a journeyman steamfitter on Rastown Power House, Newburgh.

When they return from their wedding trip to Jamaica, they will reside at High Falls.

Fierro-Smith

Patricia A. Fierro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Fierro of Saugerties, exchanged nuptial vows with Glenn L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Smith of Monticello, on Saturday, Aug. 19 at St. John the Evangelist Church, Saugerties.

The Rev. Msgr. John Reardon officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a gown in the empire A-line styling in silk organza and Venice lace. The entire bodice with square neckline and cuffs of semi-bishop sleeves were Venice lace. Her chapel length veil was bordered with matching lace and she carried a bouquet of carnations, daisies and stephanotis.

Miss Roberta Fierro of Saugerties was maid of honor for her sister. Attendants were Miss Debra Fierro and Miss Renee Fierro, both sisters of the bride; Miss Kathy Smith, Miss Laurie Smith and Miss Linda Smith, all sisters of the bridegroom.

For her bridal party the bride selected a color scheme of blue and yellow. The gowns were printed nylon in the empire line accented with velvet ribbon. They wore matching picture hats.

Gary Smith was best man for his brother. Ushers were Keith Hamlin, Robert Rupp, James Lounsbury, Paul Lounsbury and Kevin Fierro.

A reception was given at the Flamingo Restaurant in Saugerties.

The bride, a graduate of Saugerties High School and State University of New York at Delhi, was employed as a secretary. Department of State in Washington, D.C.

Her husband is an alumnus of Monticello High School and SUNY at Delhi, Class of 1970.

The couple will reside at West Virginia.

VonOhlen-Knapp

St. Mary's Church in Kingston was the setting for the wedding of Jacqueline A. Von Ohlen and Eugene A. Knapp, both of Kingston, on Saturday, Aug. 26. The Rev.

Edward I. Farrelly officiated at the double ring ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Richard Hibbert of Lake Luzerne.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frances Hard of 66 Crown Street, Kingston, and the late Arthur Von Ohlen. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Knapp Jr. of 234 Elmendorf Street, Kingston.

Providing wedding selections were Theodore Riccobono of Kingston, organist; James Vogt of New Paltz, guitarist; Virginia Mancuso of Kingston and Richard Perry of Poughkeepsie, soloists.

William Von Ohlen of Creek Locks gave his niece in marriage. She selected a traditional white, floor-length gown styled with an empire bodice which featured beaded Chantilly lace. The high rise waist and hemline were accented with lace. The gown was fashioned with long semi-bishop sleeves and featured a detachable chapel train. Her mantilla with blusher was bordered with Chantilly lace and was attached to a pillbox-type cap. She carried a cascade of roses, baby's breath and stephanotis.

Serving as matrons of honor were Mrs. Christopher Clarke, sister of the bride, Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Lester Markie of Kingston. Attendants were Dianne Norton and Joyce Eng of Kingston; Connie Finnerty of Bloomington.

For her bridal party, the bride selected a color scheme of blue, pink, yellow and orchid. The gowns were styled of printed dacron polyester-organza with scooped necklines and puffed sleeves. Small white daisies accented the waistlines. Stylized headpieces held their two-tiered veils and they carried bouquets of daisies to match their gowns.

Miss Heather Clarke, niece of the bride, Richmond, Va., and Lori DeQuarto of Highland served as flower girls. They carried baskets of white daisies.

John Brancato of Staten Island was best man. Ushering were Joseph Donato, Robert Myers, Randy Reese, all of Kingston; Henry Nadej of Albany, Peter DeQuarto of Highland and Randy Crowder of Glasco were ringbearers.

A reception was given at Capri '400' Restaurant in Port Ewen.

The bride, a 1967 graduate of Kingston High School, is employed by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., Kingston Shopping Plaza.

Her husband, an alumnus of

KHS, earned his BA and MA degrees at State University of New York at Albany. He is employed as a teacher at Kingston Catholic Middle School.

When Mr. and Mrs. Knapp return from their wedding trip to Montreal, Canada, they will reside at King's Highway and Sidden Lane, Lake Katrine.

Flemings-Rings

Love Lutheran Church in East Greenbush was the setting for the wedding of Sandra Lee Flemings of Nassau, N.Y. formerly of Kingston, and Robert Joseph Rings of Fort Riley, Kansas. The Rev. John Fuchs, pastor, officiated at the ceremony on Saturday, Sept. 9.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Charles Flemings of 15 Maple Avenue, Nassau. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rings Jr. of Lyons Lake Road, Nassau.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a gown of white silk organza and re-embroidered lace. The wedding ring collar, long fitted sleeves and empire bodice were accented with seed pearls and crystals. Re-embroidered lace trimmed the A-line skirt which terminated in a chapel train. A Juliet cap held her long lace mantilla and she carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis, phalaenopsis orchids and baby's breath.

Mrs. Nancy Lussier of Castleton was matron of honor in a blue flocked cotton gown styled with a high neckline and ruffled skirt. She wore a white picture hat and carried a white basket of assorted flowers.

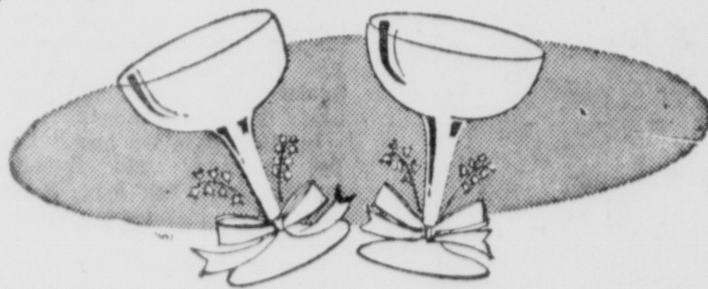
Bridesmaids were Gail and Debra Flemings, sisters of the bride, Carol Ann Rings, Susan Valachovic and Nancy Winters.

Robert Place of East Nassau was best man. Ushers were William Rings, Joseph Rings, Barry Rings, Russell Freeman and Ernie Place.

A reception was given at Jackson's Old Chatham House.

The bride, a 1968 graduate of Columbia High School, is employed at Flahs in Albany as junior sportswear buyer. Her husband, an alumnus of Columbia High School and Hudson Valley Community College, attended Clarkson College of Technology and is serving as a U.S. Army Warrant Officer, helicopter pilot.

Mr. and Mrs. Rings will make their home at Fort Riley, Kansas.



Canavan-Reis

Cathleen Canavan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Canavan of Windsor Drive, Rolling Meadows, Kingston, exchanged nuptial vows with Thomas J. Reis, son and stepson, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reis of Lucas Avenue, Kingston, on Saturday, Aug. 26 at Presentation Church in Port Ewen. The bridegroom is also the son of the late Patrice Reis.

The Rev. Msgr. James Keating officiated at the double ring ceremony. Wayne Cusher provided traditional wedding selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected a white nylon, daisy-printed gown of marguerite over taffeta. The fitted bodice was enhanced by a Victorian collar and high cuffed Bishop sleeves. The hemline and train were accented with ruffles. She wore a fresh crown of flowers in her hair and carried a basket of daisies and white roses.

Miss Connie Canavan of Kingston and Mrs. Joan Kelder of New Paltz were maid and matron of honor, respectively. They wore

yellow and white gingham check gowns with white collars and long sleeves.

Attendants were Miss Jane Ball, Mrs. Douglas Kennedy, Miss Maripat Reis, sister of the bridegroom, all of Kingston, and Mrs. Gary Bittner of Virginia. Their gowns were similar in styling and color to the honor attendants' and they wore fresh daisy headpieces and carried baskets of daisies.

Terrance Reis of Kingston was best man for his brother. Ushering were Robert Barogin, Joseph Bostic, David McGrath, Christopher Farrell, Robert Canavan, brother of the bride, all of Kingston.

A reception was given at Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston.

The bride, a 1969 graduate of Kingston High School, is employed by Kingston Trust Company, Central Branch.

Her husband, a 1969 alumnus of KHS, was graduated from Ulster County Community College and is a senior at Rochester Institute of Technology.

When they return from a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Reis will reside at Rochester.

SUNDAY (Continued)

- 7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS (C)**
9 HOUR OF POWER (C)
10 U.S. OPEN TENNIS (C)
11 MOVIE AT NOON
 "Keep 'Em Flying" (1941) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. A pair of shills join an air academy as grease monkeys where they meet an aggressive set of twins.
- 12:25 2 MID-DAY REPORT (C)**
12:30 2 3 FACE THE NATION (C)
4 COMMENT (C)
7 13 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '72 (C)
8 BLACK IS (C)
- 1:00 2 PICTURE FOR A SUN, AFTERNOON (C)**
 "Till the Clouds Roll By" (1947) starring June Allyson, Judy Garland. An all-star cast brings the life and music of Jerome Kern to life.
3 YOUR COMMUNITY (C)
4 MEET THE PRESS (C)
5 FIVE STAR MOVIE
 "The Adventures Of Robin Hood" (1938) starring Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. Robin Hood robs the rich to aid the poor and rid England of Prince John's tyranny and gain the hand of lovely Maid Marion.
6 SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT THE MOVIES
 "Horizons West" (1952) starring Robert Ryan, Rock Hudson. Two brothers return from the Civil War, one becoming a lawman and the other an outlaw.
8 EIGHTH DAY (C)
9 BOWLING CHAMPIONS (C)
- 1:30 3 BIG 3 THEATRE (C)**
 "All Hands On Deck" (1961) starring Pat Boone, Barbara Eden. A girl reporter stows away on a battle ship, throwing the U.S. Navy into a turmoil.
4 WHAT'S NEW AT THE NEW SCHOOL (C)
 "Graphology"
- 7 8 13 1972 SUMMER OLYMPICS (C)**
 ABC Sports presents coverage of the Closing Ceremonies of the XXth Olympiad plus videotape coverage of the Olympic Jumping Grand Prix Equestrian Sports.
- 11 SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE**
 "Jungle Stampede" (1950) starring George Broadston, Yorke Coplen. Two adventurers explore Africa's wildest jungle.
- 2:00 4 MOVIE FOUR (C)**
 "Wilson" (1944) starring Alexander Knox, Charles Coburn. The story of the life of the 28th President of the United States.
9 10 METS BASEBALL (C)
 Mets vs. Cardinals
- 2:30 6 11 YANKEES BASEBALL (C)**
 Yankees vs. Cardinals
- 3:00 5 METROMEDIA MOVIE**
 "Possessed" (1949) starring Joan Crawford, Van Heflin. A pretty nurse, a schizophrenic, is entangled in a love triangle and becomes involved in a murder case.
- 3:30 2 3 U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS**
4:00 7 CRISIS (C)
 "Four Into Zero"
- 13 THE SCOBY MITCHELL SHOW (C)**
17 THEATRE 13 (C)
 "The Pleasure Seekers" (1965) starring Ann Margret, Tony Franciosa. Three young girls looking for romance find it amid the Spanish architecture.
- 17 HARLEM PRO BASKETBALL (C)**
 Urban League vs. Westsiders
- 4:30 4 PEBBLE BEACH (C)**
 "The Course That Wouldn't Be Beaten"
- 4:45 9 KINER'S KORNER (C)**
5:00 4 WORLD SERIES OF GOLF (C)
 From the Firestone Country Club, Akron, Ohio.
5 8 SPECIAL: DRUGS VIA SATELLITE (C)
 For the first time in TV history, an important issue in both England and the U.S. will be televised simultaneously via satellite.
7 MOVIE MATINEE (C)

"The Vikings" (1958) starring Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis.

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE (C)

"The Thief Of Bagdad" (1940) starring Sabu, June Duprez. A young thief meets a genie.

10 U.S. OPEN TENNIS (C)

(Joined in Progress)

11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

"South Of Dixie." A young girl, who works in a cafeteria, so fascinates Lou that he wants to buy the place just to be near her.

13 SESAME STREET (C)**5:30 6 WORLD SERIES OF GOLF (C)**

(Joined in Progress)

11 MOVIE AT FIVE

"The Sky Above, the Mud Below" (1962) William Peacock narrates this documentary of the true story of seven men who fought their way across a thousand miles of Pygmy, headhunters and cannibal land of Dutch New Guinea.



TALKING WITH A GIANT—Carl Stokes, WNBC-TV News anchorman and former mayor of Cleveland, is flanked by teen-age hosts David Rollock (left) and Mitchell Trachtenberg, when he appears as their "giant" guest on "Talking With a Giant" Saturday, Sept. 16 (12:30 to 1 p.m. NYT), on the NBC Television Network. "The Liberty Lever" is the topic of discussion.

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Husband Is Chronic Liar

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 10 years to a man who has told some of the most outrageous lies I've ever heard. We have an 8-year-old son.

Before we were married, John used to tell some tall tales, but I thought he was just trying to impress me. I told him I loved him for what he was, and he didn't have to make up any lies. He promised he'd stop, but I still catch him lying to me. Heaven only knows what he says when I'm not around.

Last week a friend of ours died. I wasn't able to go to the wake, so John went alone. Yesterday when I called on the family they told me they were so sorry that my husband has spent the last three weeks in the hospital being built up for surgery! I almost fell off my chair but said nothing.

When I got home I asked John why he had made up that story, and he said he was ashamed because he hadn't gotten around to visit his friend when he was sick. I told him he would have been better off not to have made any excuses, Abby. I just can't live with a man who lies, but I can't leave him because of our son. Is lying an illness and can it be cured?

JOHN'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: Lying is an "illness" only when the liar can't distinguish facts from fiction. Your husband's lying appears to be more of a character deficiency. It's also a sign of immaturity, so perhaps if you scolded him and let him know how disappointed you were in him, he might shape up.

DEAR ABBY: how good a marriage prospect is a 45-year-old bachelor who still lives at home with his parents? He is an only child and when his parents move from one city to another, he moves with them.

I have known him for years, yet when I write to him, his mother is the one who answers my letters. She will



Dear Abby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

write and say, "... says to tell you, 'blah, blah, blah.' ... and even tho my letters to him have become more personal since he proposed marriage on the long-distance telephone, he shares my letters with his folks, and they keep telling me how much they all enjoy my letters!

Now I am informed (not consulted, but informed) that after our marriage, we will live with his parents. He is a sweet person, but he has let me know that I will either do things his way or else.

I am beginning to wonder what I am getting into. What do you think?

HAVING SECOND THOUGHTS

DEAR HAVING: I suggest you have some third, fourth, and fifth thoughts about this. And when you get to six, sell!

DEAR ABBY: I am a married woman who has been in love with another woman's husband for four years. We can't divorce and marry each other for all the usual reasons, but we keep telling ourselves that ours is a special thing, and we are not the same as all the others in this situation, and there will be a "someday" for us.

All the letters I have read in your column from women in this situation have been negative. They've all thought as we do, but for some reason there is never a happy ending. Is it possible for our dreams to come true? Or are we just fooling ourselves?

I would be interested in hearing from others, if indeed there are any who started off with an affair, and finally realized their "someday."

Have they really found happiness they thought was there? Or did they find

is that I have to kiss another boy. I just can't do that. Abby! Please tell me what to do.

A WORRIED BOY
P.S.: At rehearsal I found out why girls hate brassieres. DEAR BOY: Ask your director how to appear to be kissing the boy without really kissing him. If you keep your back to the audience, I'm sure you can fake it convincingly. (P.S.: Break a leg! That's show biz for "good luck.")

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 60700, L.A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope. For Abby's booklet "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. (Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:25 a.m. WKNY-1490)

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themselves in the same rut that caused their first affair? Sign me WONDERING DEAR WONDERING: I'll ask.

DEAR ABBY: My boys club is putting on a play. Since there are no girls some of the boys have to play girls' parts and I have the "female" lead. I have to wear women's clothes and nylon stockings and heels. Also, a padded bra. I don't need a wig because my own hair is long, but they curl it so I will look like a girl. But what I hate the most

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Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSIE
UP, UP AND AWAY
—IN THE BASEMENT

Dear Heloise:

We recently obtained an old rubber tire for our two young children to swing on in the basement, but thought it looked very drab left just the way it was, so we decided to give it a paint job.

On each side, we painted whitewalls and then on the whitewalls, with red enamel paint, we made one side look like a clock face and on the other side, we painted the alphabet.

Now the children, plus all of their friends, learn while they swing, and the once drab tire is quite cheerful.

Heather

Dear Heloise:

For years, I have wished for a gadget to help with seam-ripping, something that would grip one side of the seam while I pulled on the other side with one hand and wielded the ripper with the other.

So finally, I asked my big brother to think up an answer. And you know? He did! Get a small "C" clamp from the hardware store (they will know what you mean) and put it on a table edge or drawer front to clamp one side of your seam down. It works just beautifully. Be sure to use padding to protect your wood finish.

Katherine W. Plowman

Dear Heloise:

If you go for baked lasagna, but make it only once in a blue moon, try this the next time you make spaghetti:

Shortly before serving the sauce, add a carton of cottage cheese, more or less to suit your taste, and some mozzarella cheese if you enjoy the strings in lasagna. We use the twisted spaghetti because it holds more sauce.

You will have the lasagna flavor without the muss of oven preparation. Of course, if there is any left, mix it with the spaghetti right in a casserole and warm up in the oven next time.

Marie Brosious

Dear Heloise:

For those girls and women who use dusting powder after the bath or shower, never throw away those powder puffs.

They are very useful for keeping your family's shoes well shined.

Mrs. Senoble Royster

LETTER OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise:

Each morning as I hunt for three lunch bags, I think, "Why doesn't some ecology-minded bread company make a good looking bag that the kids would not mind taking to school for lunches?"

Perhaps they could have a peel-off label for the necessary price, size, etc.

Maybe red, white and blue, "peace," "love," or whatever is the in thing.

This would recycle bread bags and they would be waterproof too.

Peggy Towey

Dear Heloise:

I thought my hint might help other "ring" nuts. (That's what my husband and family call me.)

I had an extra cutting board the shape of a pig and the color of my bedroom. I also had too many rings for my jewelry box, so my husband put plenty of those coffee cup hooks on it to hold my rings.

Now my jewelry box isn't crowded and I can find a ring without taking all of them out of my jewelry box.

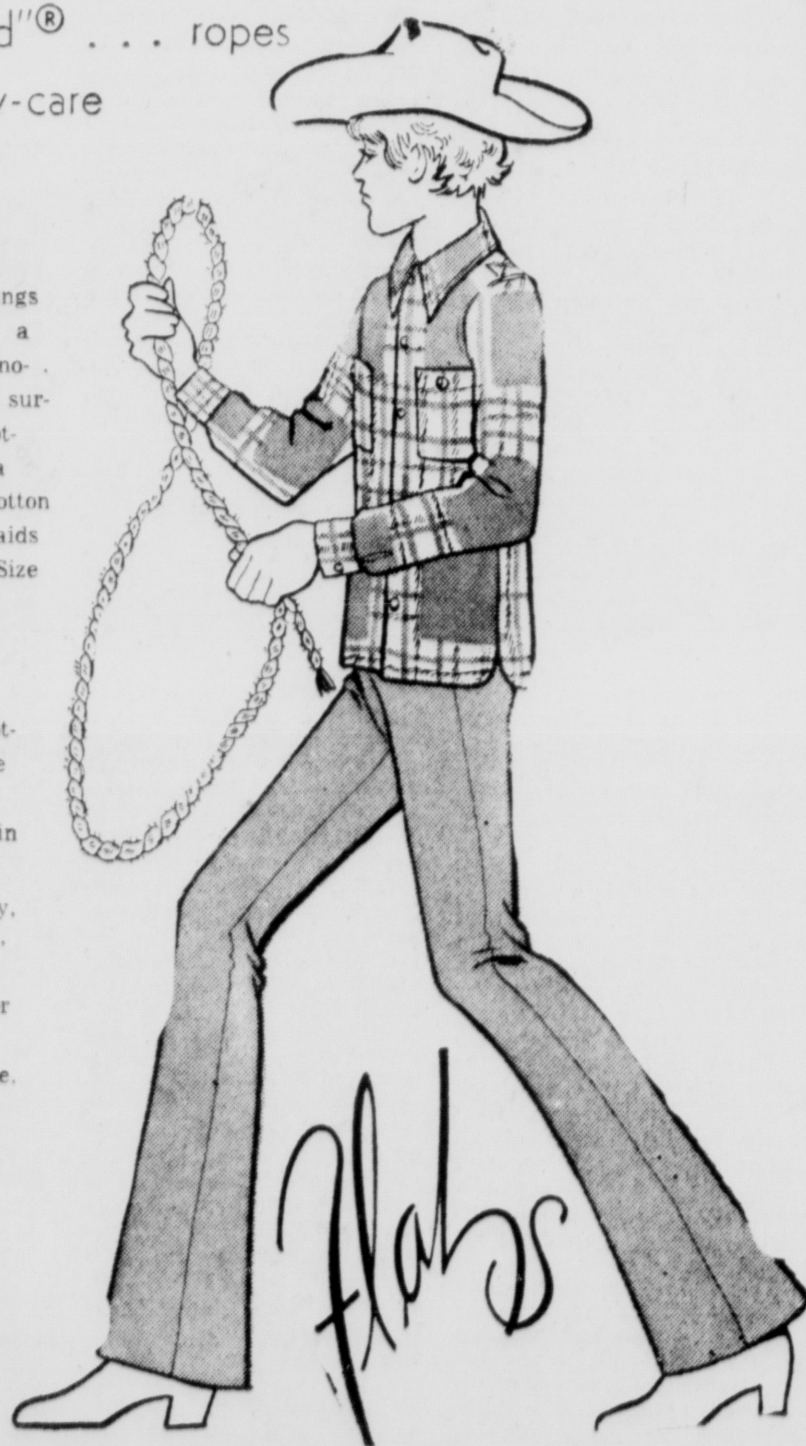
Mrs. Roy Gaubert Jr.

THIS COLUMN is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of The Daily Freeman. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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shearlings anyone?

The "Great Coat" season is almost upon us and lots of the newest fashions demand just the right coat. And this year it's the shearing. In the kooky pant length suede trimmed with lamb, be up to your neck in fur: 5-15, \$130. Or take on the exotic Far East look of the boot length made in Turkey. Soft suede with satin embroidered designs and fur trim: 5-15, \$160. Shear magic at Pandemonium, Hudson Plaza and Kingston Plaza.



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Hudson Plaza 10:30-9:30; Saturdays 10-6



ADRIET--James Arness (foreground), as Marshall Matt Dillon, is rescued after his perilous dive into a turbulent river by two runaway children, played by Patti Cohoon (left) and Clay O'Brien, who are making their

way downstream, in "The River," first of a two-part story which opens the 18th season of "Gunsmoke," Monday, Sept. 11 (8:00-9:00 p.m., EDT) on the CBS Television Network.

SUNDAY (Continued)

EVENING

- 6:00 **5 8 10** NFL PRE-SEASON GAME (C)
Minnesota Vikings vs. Miami Dolphins
13 STAR TREK (C)
17 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
17 CONCERTS ON THE LAWN (C)
- 6:30 **4 6** NBC EVENING NEWS (C)
5 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
"The Purchasing Plan"
7 DRUG SPECIAL (C)
13 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)
17 THE JAZZ SET (C)
"Ted Curson and Company"
- 7:00 **4 6** WILD KINGDOM (C)
5 SPECIAL: JETS PRE SEASON GAME (C)
Jets vs. San Diego
7 THE ODD COUPLE, OPERA
8 13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW (C)
9 THE BIG PREVIEW (C)
"Sword In the Desert" (1949) starring Dana Andrews, Marta Toren. A sea captain smuggling refugees to the Palestine coast is forced by a British patrol boat to join the Israeli underground fighters.
11 JUVENILE JURY (C)
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA (C)
"I Might Even Snag One for Old Ahab Himself"
- 7:30 **4 6** THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
"Davy Crockett and the River Pirates." Davy and George Russell enlist the aid of their former ad-

versary Mike Fink in a fight to make the Ohio River safe for honest boatmen. (R)

11 FATHER KNOWS BEST

"Vine Covered Cottage"

17 THE FRENCH CHEF (C)

"Cheese Souffle"

8:00 **7 8 13** 1972 SUMMER OLYMPICS (C)

11 HEE HAW (C)

Guests: Waylon Jennings, Jessie Colter, Johnny Bench.

13 EVENING AT POPS

Steve Allen and a mystery guest join Arthur Fielder and the Boston Pops.

17 FIRING LINE (C)

Guest: Andreas Papandreu

8:30 **4 6** OZZIE'S GIRLS (C)

Confusion rules when the Nelsons decide to rent a room in their home to a college coed and wind up with two takers, one white and one black.

9:00 **2 3 10** THE LIFE OF LEONARDO DA VINCI

The fifth and final episode depicts da Vinci enjoying a period of serenity during which he continues his studies and his experiments while living in the court of the King of France.

4 6 LIZA WITH A Z (C)

The musical comedy talents of Liza Minnelli are showcased in a four-part concert filmed before a live audience in New York's Lyceum Theatre.

9 THE BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (C)

11 THE AFRICAN-AMERICAN DAY PARADE

The 135-piece band of Grambling College leads New York's fourth annual salute to its black community.

13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE (C)

"The Last of the Mohicans"

9:30 **7 8 13** SALUTE TO TV'S 25th ANNIVERSARY

Zenith presents this entertainment special that recaptures the stars and the history of television's finest hours in this tribute to the Emmys.

10:00 **2** THE GOLDDIGGERS (C)

3 FACE THE STATE (C)

4 6 THE BOLD ONES (C)

"Amanda Fallon." A pediatrician must learn a young boy's secret before she can treat him. (R)

5 11 NEWS (C)

9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG (C)

10 SNEAK PEEK

13 FIRING LINE (C)

"The Greek Dilemma"

17 EVENING AT POPS (C)

10:30 **2** THE DAVID FROST REVUE (C)

Guest: Dick Shawn. (R)

3 NEWS (C)

5 SPECIAL: ENGLEBERT HUMPERDINCK (C)

Guests: Joel Grey, Lena Horne.

9 BLACK ON WHITE (C)

10 BLACK PAPER (C)

11 NEW YORK CLOSE UP (C)

11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10** NEWS (C)

9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE

"One Touch Of Venus" (1948) starring Ava Gardner, Robert Walker. A statue of Venus comes to life and turns a department store upside-down.

11 13 GRAMBLING COLLEGE FOOTBALL (C)

Morgan State vs. Grambling

13 MAN IN A SUITCASE (C)

13 THE JAZZ SET (C)

"Ted Curson and Company"

11:05 **3** SUNDAY STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)

"Midnight Lace" (1960) starring Doris Day, Rex Harrison. A woman suddenly knows terror when she receives threatening phone calls.

11:15 **8** ABC WEEKEND NEWS (C)

11:30 **2** EYE ON THE NFL (C)

4 THE SUNDAY NIGHT TONIGHT SHOW (C)

5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (C)

6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD

"Day of the Bad Man" (1958) starring Fred MacMurray, Joan Weldon. A judge has to sentence a convicted killer to death and face the rage of his brothers.

Consumer's Question-Box

By MARGARET DANA

Q. I would like to know how the prices are decided on supermarket specials such as "Nectarines — 3 pounds for a \$1.00" or "Bartlett Pears, 3 pounds for 69 cents," etc. I purchased a package of nectarines and found it weight 2 pounds, 15 1/2 ounces, but was still charged \$1.00. Did the store overcharge?

A. Yes, it did, but if items are packaged in that form it is almost a certainty that the package will be a little short of the indicated weight. It is impossible of course, when weighing a number of units — potatoes, apples, pears, etc. — to always put together the exact weight indicated by the label.

This is why the office of Weights and Measures of the National Bureau of Standards, which administers the Packaging and Labeling Law, recommends strongly that stores do not attempt to

package by a consistent specific weight for a definite price. Instead, they should sell by the unit — in other words, so many apples for \$1.00, etc.

Consumers would do well to urge their stores to stick to this method if small amounts under a bushel, or peck, etc., are offered.

Q. Some weeks ago I bought a wool coat for which I paid \$55. Its label said "90 per cent reprocessed wool, 10 per cent nylon." I told the saleslady I thought at that price I should get all new wool. She reassured me that it was made of all new wool. But I would like your explanation of the term, "reprocessed."

A. There is a difference between "reprocessed" wool and "reused" wool. Reprocessed wool is wool never actually used in a garment or product, but literally reprocessed from

odds and ends of left-over fabrics at the factory or unsold materials. It has lost some of its original durability but not too much. Reused wool, however, is from actually worn and used materials.

Q. I recently purchased a silver punch bowl and now I'm wondering if fruit punch will tarnish the silver, and if so, if this will be harmful to food stored or served in it.

A. Fruit punch will not tarnish silver, but eggs, mayonnaise and salt will. However, tarnish on silver is not a hazard to food. Using silver often, and washing it promptly after use prevents tarnish from looking its best. That's really why we prevent it and polish it away.

Q. We are about to buy new tires for our car and wonder if there is any expert advice regarding getting them all alike, with the same brand, or if it doesn't make any difference. We have seen some bargains advertised but we only need two tires, and the bargains would be different types from those on our front wheels now.

A. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration advises that there is a hazard in mixing different types of tires on a car. Note this does not mean different brands should not be mixed. It means not mixing constructions.

This is especially important in the winter months when you may use special winter tires. There are three basic constructions — bias construction, bias-belted, and radial (or radial-ply). All four tires should have the same construction to avoid erratic or dangerous performance of the car.

Q. We have FHA mortgage on our new house and we just can't get the builder to correct some of the things he did wrong, or complete some things he left unfinished. How should we go about getting him to meet the FHA requirements he was supposed to?

A. The FHA has recently adopted a new complaint procedure to help homeowners with just such complaints. A dissatisfied borrower is asked to submit a list of grievances to the builder, requesting corrective action. If this does not solve the problem within 30 days, he may inform the FHA supervisor, who will take the matter up himself with the builder.

If the conditions are not corrected within another 30 days, the FHA supervisor undertakes to get action, possibly through formal proceedings, from the builder.

Q. What can be done to encourage a return to natural fibers, more becoming textures and colors in women's ready-to-wear garments? There is a great need for better construction too, and many women would like fashions that are more becoming to older women.

A. If enough women want the things you list, and let both the manufacturers and retailers know what they want, the results would come pretty fast. It is not enough to complain to salespeople or to talk about it at club meetings. The whole industry must be made aware of the demand.

But at present not enough women are actually making this complaint out loud. Stores still say that women chiefly want new styles, cute fashions, or just colors and styles which make news — not clothes which are becoming or durable or nice to wear. Let me hear more opinions on this and I will take it up with the industry.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volumes of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914.)

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The
Daily Freeman
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Many Lives of the Mature Woman -- IV

(Fourth in a Series)

By ALISON GODDARD

New York (MW) — Women of all ages, the experts find, no longer accept the Victorian notion that a "good" woman is a sexless one. Many women, they find, are making greater demands on themselves—and on the men in their lives—to achieve "total success" in their sexual relationships. It's as if they're seeking, says writer Vance Packard, "an antidote to the rootlessness and loneliness of society."

Sex, all too often, declares Dr. Robert J. Lifton of Yale University's psychiatry department, "becomes a desperate substitute for intimacy." The human elements in sex (such elements as love, shared worries and responsibilities), Dr. Lifton and others believe, are too often disregarded now. Men and women sometimes forget, says writer Helene S. Arnstein, that "sexual love is a deeply personal experience, which takes place between two people who live in a real everyday world."

Frustration, Bitterness

What we need, says Matthew P. Dumont, M.D., Massachusetts authority on mental health, "is some profound and level talk these days about sex and

marriage." Domestic life and sexual intercourse, Dr. Dumont believes, have been "burdened with too much frustration and bitterness." He and others note that men and women today depend too much on one another for self-esteem, companionship, gratification and purpose. And no one human being, they point out, can supply another with all that. It's only through an "affectionate blend of independence and sharing," says California marriage counselor Marcia Lasswell, "that a couple and a marriage can have the strength to withstand the awesome stresses of modern society."

Today one marriage in three ends in divorce. "Any other institution that causes as many failures as marriage," writes novelist Herbert Gold, "would be declared illegal." Even those unions of long duration are crumbling. A recent federal study finds that the divorce rate for marriages of 20 years and longer has shot up 38 percent in a year.

Severe difficulties often occur in mature marriages when the children leave home and the woman and her husband are suddenly the new family unit. This is a crucial time for the wife, says Irwin Deutscher, author of "The Quality of Post-Parental

Life," but much less so for the husband since he's still involved in his career. While trying to adjust to this new stage in life, the woman in her late 40's is experiencing other changes as well. She has to cope with the physical and psychological impact of her menopause. At this time, she may suffer symptoms she cannot ignore—such as hot flashes, insomnia and excessive fatigue.

Many physicians often prescribe estrogen replacement therapy for these conditions. This treatment, which restores the hormonal levels when the ovaries stop functioning, usually helps restore the mature woman's equilibrium. Such hormone therapy, Dr. William Masters—the noted sex therapist—finds, can restore many women to "a more active sex interest."

Proper Care

How a woman feels about herself, experts agree, will determine in large part how she meets the challenge of maturity. With proper health care and diet, many women retain their looks, their figures and their attractiveness for many years. "A woman of a certain age," writes Stephen Vizenzy, "can be more graceful, more intelligent, a better lover, and a more delightful companion in sex than all the nubile girls



4. HER SEX LIFE

and perpetual teen-agers idealized in advertising, films and fiction."

"If men and women can manage to weather the stormy decade of their 40's," says Dr. Catherine Chilton, who headed a research division of the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department, "things can go much better for them in their 50's." By then, she notes, their children are grown and the cost of raising them is

over. "The husband and wife, now free for a new fulfillment, can contemplate a second honeymoon." The challenge, as Dr. James A. Peterson, sociology professor at the University of Southern California sees it, "is to achieve a new intimacy to make the latter half of the marriage as significant as the earlier half."

Next Sunday: THE MANY LIVES OF THE MATURE WOMAN: Her Liberated Life.

Stitching Time

Terrific New Tips for Fall Sewing

By JOANNE SCHREIBER

At last! Labor Day is over, the lunchbox league is back in school, and it's time to think about your own clothes for the coming season.

The new issue of publication Basic Fashion, available exclusively to readers of this newspaper, will help you decide on your new outfits. Good clear sketches show every seam and offer several intriguing variations of each style.

Of all the top fall fashions, the jumper is the most flattering and versatile. It's a natural extension of the layered look, but more becoming. A simple A-line jumper with good vertical seaming can see you right through to spring, with a couple of coordinated blouses.

Another great fall item, featured in Basic Fashion, is the pantsuit. For all ages and sizes, it's here to stay as a wardrobe staple. You'll find patterns for pantsuits in all versions — with graceful tunic, tailored blazer, even a cape.

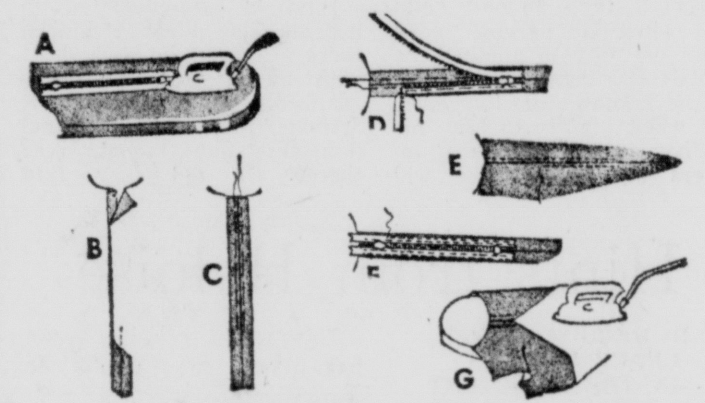
Are you a lady-in-uniform? Nurses, beauticians, doctors, scientists, receptionists — all need pretty, fashionable uniforms. Six uniform styles, several with pants, give you an exciting choice. There are junior, half, women's and misses' sizes.

If you're tuned in on the Chinese wave length, you can make the classic mandarin-collared sheath or a westernized variation. If you wear large sizes, the Grace Cole styles are designed for figure flattery. If you sew for children, you'll find patterns for all the newest looks, including nightwear and mother-daughter outfits.

Each Basic Fashion issue has terrific sewing articles and instructions. In this issue, there's an informative guide to handstitches, some tips on tailoring, suggestions on sewing with napped fabrics, instructions on making the frog closings to go with your Chinese sheath, and complete directions for making a glamorous pop-over apron.

Sprinkled through the book are friendly little notes, which have been sent in by women who have used these very special patterns. They make you feel as though you are a member of a very nice sewing circle!

To get your brand-new fall-winter Basic Fashion, just send \$1.00 to Stitchin' Time, The Daily Freeman, Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to include your own name, address and zip. And remember — the magazine includes a coupon for a free pattern! (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



The new issue of Basic Fashion carries these instructions for inserting a zipper by hand, to give a lovely, unpuckered couturier finish: A) Press zipper tape carefully so that there are no folds. B) Close seam in garment below zipper opening. C) Fold over and baste along edge of seam line of zipper. D) Open zipper. With right side of zipper against the wrong side of garment, baste the zipper with the teeth almost to the edge of the folded seam line. Do this with the other edge of zipper. E) Close zipper and on the right side sew zipper to garment along the basting lines with tiny running stitches. Do not take a back stitch. Sew from the bottom of the opening to the top. F) On the wrong side sew the edge of the zipper tape to the edge of the seam allowance, again using tiny running stitches. G) Press on the wrong side and then on the right side, using a lightweight press cloth.

Home Study Courses: New Regulations

for Consumers
A Weekly Information Service
By MARGARET DANA

As fall begins many people, whether as parents, students or new jobhunters, are troubled about education problems. In some places money shortages for school costs, or teacher strike threats, or controversy over busing children into new school settings have made parents and students alike hunt for alternative solutions.

Unfortunately, uncertainty has also given a boost to promotion of some "study-at-home" plans which use questionable advertising to enlist new students. But there are good alternatives not only for the teen-age student but those who want to go back to work or to find a new and profitable career.

To end the misleading promotion used by some home study and vocational schools, the Federal Trade Commission recently issued a guide for business practices of such schools.

This guide, which went into effect last August 14th, forbids such practices as using fake contests or "talent hunts" to bring in new students, unless the school makes clear it is actually soliciting new students.

Schools also may not use the name of some government agency or department so as to imply it is sponsored by that agency or department. And it must not suggest falsely that it is "accredited" by a state agency. Moreover, schools must not misrepresent in their advertising their facilities, services, faculties, etc.

There are, of course, many perfectly sound and reputable home-study schools. But to help them, and help make the new FTC guide do its work, make sure you, and anyone in your family interested in

special courses, check carefully the reputation and actual advantages of any school which interests you. Be sure not to accept as fact the idea that a school is also an employment agency which guarantees a job for you when you finish the course.

To balance this misuse of the promise of education to hopeful students, you will find, if you do some hunting, that most towns and cities have available a tremendous amount of educational service through their vocational-technical schools. Courses for adults in a great variety of careers are offered at many schools — sometimes through highly trained businessmen and industrial technicians.

The YMCA and YWCA also often have extremely good training courses in many fields of work. And note that the fees in these community services are low.

But there are also parents who feel a good private school is the only possible solution to their own children's problems. Expensive as many are, others have pared down the costs considerably. Some offer day school tuition only, some are for boarders. Late as it is to try to choose a school for this year, it's worth trying. You can save time by consulting the current directory, "Private Independent Schools," the Bunting and Lyon Blue Book for 1972. It lists more than 1,000 private schools of all types all over the country. Your library should have a copy, but a copy can be ordered at \$20 through your book store.

One other problem both parents and teen-age students face these days are too often the "drop-out" syndrome. It attacks well-to-do families as well as those with little income. Yet all of us recognize human beings need

education for living, not just for making money. Young students bored with school, or rebelling against what they feel is its pointlessness, need to be sparked by brand new ideas and challenges.

Just such a creative new idea has been put to work, and since 1970 has proved a growing success. The idea is for a year of work, study and adventure in a floating secondary school, "The Oceanics."

It makes its home aboard a large, fully equipped, square-rigged for Norwegian boys entering the Norwegian Merchant Marine.

It has a variety of facilities — a complete photographic dark room and photo-finishing area, a machine shop, a printing plant, a 6,000 volume library, class rooms and study hall, besides dormitories for its boys and girls taking the "Learning Voyage."

The students also learn, along with the faculty, how to handle the ship expertly.

The year's voyage will take the students to India, Africa and Central America, and along with their high school work, plus some college-level courses, the young people "learn to learn." And they grow up.

It is not a low-cost education — \$8,000 for the year — but last year 67 per cent of the students had scholarships. All income levels consequently were present.

You may not have a student who needs this — but if you see the great possibilities of such a challenge, you may want to help with funds. The school is nonprofit. If you're interested for any reason, write for information to: "The Oceanics, 145 East 74th St., New York, N.Y. 10021.

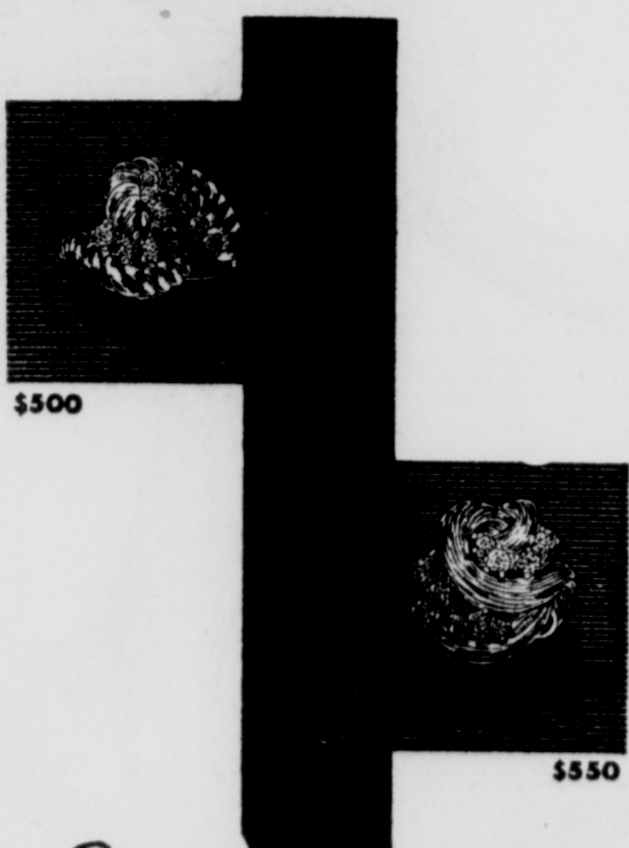
(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in

her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal replies are impossible due to the large

volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914.)



AN ESTHETICIAN operates a Vapodryne machine which provides a flow of sterilized lukewarm ionized vapor. The vapor is used to soften skin, opening the pores and deep cleanses the face. What next for beauty? (UPI TELEPHOTO)



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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

SUNDAY (Continued)

- 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I (C)**
"Young Country" (1970) starring Roger Davis, Walter Brennan. A young gambler finds a saddle bag with \$35,000 from a dead fellow gambler.
- 8 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIES**
"Dr. Mabuse Vs. Scotland Yard" (1964) starring Peter VanEyck. A device making it possible to impose one's will on any being, is stolen by a scientist's assistant who is controlled by Dr. Mabuse.
- 10 CBS LATE MOVIE**
"Eye of the Devil" (1967) starring David Niven, Deborah Kerr. A drama about a French nobleman selected as a human sacrifice.
- 12:00 11 ENCOUNTER (C)**
- 12:01 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)**
- 12:45 2 PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL (C)**
Giants vs. Cleveland Browns
- 1:00 9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 1:00 3 NEWS (C)**
- 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"Carry On Teacher" (1962) starring Kenneth Connor, Charles Hawtrey.
- 1:05 9 EVENING PRAYER**
- 1:05 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION**
- 1:20 7 THE SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II**
"Wildcats On the Beach" (1962) starring Alberto Sorde, Rita Gam.
- 1:30 5 NEWS HEADLINES—CALL TO PRAYER (C)**
- 8 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES (C)**
- 13 WEEKEND NEWS (C)**
- 2:45 4 SERMONETTE (C)**
- 3:00 2 THE LATE SHOW**
"Cast A Dark Shadow" (1957) starring Dirk Bogarde, Margaret Lockwood.
- 4:10 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW (C)**
"Just Across the Street" (1952) starring Ann Sheridan, John Lund.
- 6:25 2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)**

- 6:24 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**
"The Return of Wrong-Way Feldman"
- 6:30 13 SESAME STREET (C)**
- 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)**
- 9 SPORTSCLUB (C)**
- 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)**
- 5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (C)**
"Malcolm At the Cross-Roads"
- 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)**
- 8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)**
- 9 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (C)**
"Washington vs. the Bunny"
- 11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)**
- 13 DRAGNET (C)**
- 17 OUR STREET (C)**
"Mrs. Ryder Has the Blues"
- 7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)**
- 3 AFTER DINNER MOVIE (C)**
"Shenandoah" starring James Stewart, Katharine Ross. During the Civil War, a farmer tries to remain neutral, but when his daughter marries a Confederate officer, he finds it increasingly difficult.
- 4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)**
- 5 I LOVE LUCY**
"Staten Island Ferry"
- 6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)**
- 7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)**
- 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)**
- 9 THE AVENGERS (C)**
"The 13th Hole"
- 10 THE BIG NEWS (C)**
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)**
"The Fastest Gun In the East"
- 13 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)**
- 17 HATHAYOGA**
- 7:30 2 STAND UP AND CHEER (C)**
Guest: Joey Bishop
- 4 THE MOUSE FACTORY (C)**
Guest Host: Johnny Brown
- 5 THAT GIRL (C)**
"Anatomy of a Blunder"
- 7 WORLD OF SURVIVAL (C)**
"Mystery Of Pelican Island"
- 8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (C)**
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)**
- 11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)**
"One for the Road"
- 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (C)**
- 13 TOMORROW'S YESTERDAY (C)**
This film explores the ways some American Indian tribes are adjusting to the technological age while retaining their own cultural heritage. (R)
- 17 THE SCIENCE AND ART OF FOOTBALL (C)**
- 8:00 2 10 GUNSMOKE (C)**
"The River" (Part I) A hard-riding gang of outlaws trying to regain the spoils from a string of robberies drives Marshal Dillon off a cliff and into a turbulent stream.
- 4 6 ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN (C)**
Guest: John Wayne
- 5 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)**
"The Big Gamble"
- 7 8 13 THE ROOKIES (C)**



**Today (Monday) on
KINGSTON CABLEVISION
CHANNEL 2**

- 10:00 a.m. PROFILE CANADA — Skiing in Ontario
- 10:30 a.m. SEE THE USA — Placer County — The Gold Country
- 1:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER — Jams and Jellies
- 2:00 p.m. SHAPEUP WITH BEVERLY—Exercise Program
- 8:00 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR With Lenny Price
- 8:30 p.m. PROFILE CANADA — Skiing in Ontario
- 9:00 p.m. RELIGION TODAY With Father James Le Bar
What's right, What's wrong — or What?
A discussion of conscience.
- 9:30 p.m. STRENGTH OF MY LIFE—A Program of Sermon & Song

MONDAY

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September 11, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "Sound and the Fury"**
- 10:00 3 "The Senator Was Indiscreet"**
- 5 "Caught in the Draft"**
- 1:00 5 "Pat and Mike"**
- 1:30 11 "Try and Get Me"**
- 2:30 9 "Battle of Rogue River"**
- 4:00 8 "Last Time I Saw Archie"**
- 4:30 4 "The Honeymoon Machine"**
- 7 "Return to Peyton Place" (Part I)**
- 5:00 9 "The Man Who Wouldn't Die"**

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS (C)**
- 5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)**
"Hot Lips Hannigan"

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SHEPHERD'S PIE is an imaginative, lower-cost main dish with a fluffy mashed carrot topping made with the fine supplies of this vegetable at your market now. Spinach Mushroom Avocado Salad completes the meal, and fresh fruit makes an easy yet delicious dessert.

Fresh Carrots Make Clever Main Dish

Shepherd's Pie — the wonderful old classic made with cooked lamb and gravy baked with a fluffy topping of mashed potato — is entirely too good an idea to restrict to one dish.

So now meet Carrot-Ham Shepherd's Pie, a knockout of a thrifty dish with a golden, fluffy topping of mashed fresh carrots and a savory underpinning of ground ham delectably herbed and spiced. That's a hearty, nutritious meal in itself, requiring only a salad to complete the main course.

Be imaginative with the salad! Spinach Salad made with parmesan shaped pieces of fresh mushrooms and sparkling fresh, deep green spinach leaves is a delight for your table. Slices of avocado enhance the salad's flavor and texture, and the dressing is zipped with chopped anchovies. It's great fun to serve something this interesting, fine when company's coming, and fine when they're not. After all, who's more important than your family when it comes to good food!

Complete this delicious meal with a basket of fresh fruit to eat "as is" at table. It's no work for you and it's pleasing to your diners. A citrus assortment is a nice choice as an accompaniment, and fresh apples are just right, too.

The United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association advised that carrots are in very good supply at market now. Their pleasant, tapering shape, sweep flavor, and sunshine-bright color make carrots versatile to use in your meals. Cut into strips and crisped in cold water in the refrigerator, they make a refreshing snack for the family. Remember, the carrot is the richest of all major vegetables in vitamin A.

Carrots, sliced, and sautéed in butter and a bit of orange juice with the grated fresh rind, are delicious. Do you like herbs with carrots? Tarragon and thyme are both good. Carrots can be cut different ways to give them novelty when they are served boiled and buttered. Cut them in diagonal pieces for a change. Or try them cut in

wide strips. They are a vegetable easy to vary to bring sunshine and good nutrition to your table.

Fresh Carrot-Ham Shepherd's Pie

Carrots:
Two tablespoons butter or margarine
Six cups sliced pared carrots

Two tablespoons water
One-quarter cup milk
One and one-half teaspoons salt

Ham:
Two pounds ground cooked ham

One-half cup chopped fresh onion

One-quarter cup chopped green pepper

One cup chopped celery

One-quarter cup chopped celery leaves

Two teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

One-quarter teaspoon dried leaf thyme

One tablespoon prepared mustard

One-quarter teaspoon

Tabasco pepper sauce

One and one-half tablespoons flour

One and one-quarter cups water

One bouillon cube (chicken or beef)

To prepare carrots, melt butter in saucepan; add carrots and water, cover and simmer 30 to 40 minutes, or until tender. Place in container of electric blender with milk and salt. Cover and process at high speed until pureed. (Or place carrots, milk and salt in large mixer bowl and beat at high speed until well mashed.) Turn into bowl and beat in egg. Set aside.

For ham filling, brown ham in large skillet over medium heat. Add onion, green pepper, celery and celery leaves. Cook, stirring occasionally, until vegetables are tender. Add remaining ingredients and cook until bouillon cube dissolves. Turn into 2-quart casserole. Top with carrot mixture. Bake in 425 degree F. oven 20 minutes or until top is slightly puffed and lightly browned.

Makes: 8 servings.

Spinach Salad

Three tablespoons wine vinegar

Six tablespoons salad oil

One-half teaspoon salt

One-eighth teaspoon pepper

One-quarter teaspoon dry mustard

Two tablespoons chopped parsley

One tablespoon chopped anchovies

One clove garlic, cut in half

One-half pound (5 to 6 cups) fresh spinach leaves

One avocado, peeled and sliced

One-quarter pound fresh mushrooms, sliced

Mix together wine vinegar, oil, salt, pepper, dry mustard, parsley, anchovies and garlic; let stand for 30 minutes. Remove garlic. While dressing is standing, wash the spinach and remove stems. Dry well and combine with avocado and mushrooms in salad bowl. Add dressing and toss lightly. Serve immediately.

Makes: 6 servings.

A Strata With a Big Difference

Church circles, club groups and others with luncheon meetings face a regularly recurring guessing game called "What To Serve?" Each hostess wants her menu to be special and one that won't be quickly forgotten.

Cheese Strata is a dish that is well suited to group serving. It's easy, attractive, and has flavor appeal that everybody likes.

But because when it is your turn to serve you'll be looking for something different, here is a Cheese Strata with a difference. It has ham added for extra flavor and nutrients. And to make it really unique, it calls for frozen waffles in place of the usual bread layers. The result is a Ham, Cheese and Waffle Strata that will really make an impression!

Ham, Cheese Waffle Strata

(Makes 5 servings)

One 9-oz. pkg., frozen waffles

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

One-half lb. mild Cheddar cheese, thinly sliced

Six thin slices cooked ham

Paprika

Three cups milk

One-half teaspoon salt

One-quarter teaspoon cayenne

Six eggs

One green pepper, sliced into six rings



CHEESE STRATA

Prepare waffles in toaster or oven according to package directions. Cool thoroughly on wire rack. Meanwhile,

generously butter a 12½ x 8 inch baking dish. Spread remaining butter on waffles. Line bottom of baking dish

with 6 waffles. Cover with a layer of one half of the cheese. Top with ham slices, remaining waffles and cheese slices. Sprinkle liberally with paprika.

Bake an additional 10 to 15 minutes. To serve, cut into 6 pieces.



Learn About Food Additives

Food additives play an important role in our nation's food supply. Without most food additives, it would be difficult to feed our present population. Too many foods would lose flavor, texture, color, and keeping quality and would probably cost more.

Chemical terms are often used for food additives because no common name exists for them. Do not let chemical names scare you, says Louise K. Breitung, Extension Home Economist. Instead, learn about food additives and their contribution to our safe, wholesome, and varied food supply. Also, learn how food additives are regulated for our protection.

Role of stabilizers and thickeners: Stabilizers and thickeners are used to give a smooth, uniform texture to many foods. They also prolong the keeping quality of the finished food product. Some stabilizers and thickeners are vegetable gums that are extracted from trees, seeds, seaweed, and other plants. Gum arabic is one stabilizer that is extracted from trees. Seed extracts include locust bean and sugar gum; those from seaweed include agar, algin, and carrageenan. Pectin is a plant extract that is used as a gelling agent. There are also some chemically modified natural products and some synthetic gums.

Gums and other related additives: Gums are used to hold acid foods in a stable emulsion and prevent separation of ingredients. Acid foods include such products as salad dressing, mayonnaise, pickle relish, and fruit juices.

Look Here Mrs. Homemaker

Certain stabilizers prevent oxidative flavor changes in cake mixes and gelatin and pudding mixes by surrounding the particles of flavor oil and preventing air from getting of them. During the preparation of these foods, the flavor oil is released.

Carrageenan as a food additive: Carrageenan as a thickener has practical uses in the manufacture of dairy foods, beverages, bakery products, sauces, and dressings. Carrageenan used as a stabilizer will keep the chocolate particles in suspension in chocolate milk and prevent them from settling to the bottom of the container. Ice cream and other frozen desserts are dependent on the addition of stabilizers for their smooth consistency. Stabilizers act to bind and entrap any excess water, thus preventing large coarse crystals from forming in frozen desserts.

Carrageenan can also function as an emulsifier to prevent the weeping or small collection of water that would otherwise occur when the surface is broken or cut on custards, milk puddings, sour cream, and fruit gelatin desserts.

Use of food additives monitored: In 1971, President Nixon asked the Food and Drug Administration to test preview all of the GRAS (generally recognized as safe) list for safety. The list in-

cluded such additives as carrageenan, thickeners, and related products.

The amount of a particular additive allowed in our food varies with the type of food, the determined safety of the additive, and the least amount needed to accomplish the desired result. As new information comes along, scientific decisions as to the amount and type of stabilizers and thickeners used may change. We can expect these changes to occur as the Food and Drug Administration constantly monitors and tests food additives.

Carrageenan, a widely used emulsifier, stabilizer, and thickener, was recently removed from the GRAS list by the Food and Drug Administration as a regulatory change in the use of the additive. The ruling on carrageenan has been changed to allow closer monitoring on levels in the food supply. This was prompted by study linking birth defects to extreme high feedings of carrageenan to various species of mammals. Indications are that a chemically altered, highly degraded form of carrageenan could cause tissue changes in rats. Relating these findings to humans, with a 100-fold safety factor, indicates no evidence of human hazard based on present levels of usage of the natural form of carrageenan. Additional laboratory tests have produced no unfavorable effects. Degraded or chemically altered forms of carrageenan will continue to be excluded from use in food or drugs.

'Love Apples' Win Hearts

The "love apple" is enticing more and more Americans back into the garden.

The mouth-watering yen for home-grown tomatoes is flourishing in the Nation's backyards, and well-propped plants are even braving city windowboxes and apartment balconies.

A visit to the suburbs may recall when kitchen gardens steadily supplied dinner tables with them, sun-ripened and succulent, from the Fourth of July to the first frost. And once the pride of wartime Victory Gardens, home-grown tomatoes now help conquer rising food prices.

Commercial growers produced 6,437,000 tons of tomatoes last year, about three-fourths of them canned or turned into tomato paste, juice, soup, and catsup, the National Geographic Society says.

But Americans bought and ate 885,000 tons of fresh tomatoes, not without considerable comparison to old-fashioned home-grown ones.

Sawed and Sagging
"Tomatoes used to spurt dribbles of red liquid," commented Henry J. Stern of

New York City's Department of Consumer Affairs. "Now you have to cut them with a saw and then they just sort of sag quietly."

Around supermarket vegetable bins is heard much longing for the tomatoes of yesteryear. They often were misshapen and likely to be flame red on top and lime green beneath; they ripened unevenly and spoiled quickly. But for taste they far surpassed most of today's tomatoes.

A hundred years ago, many an American homemaker wouldn't eat a tomato if her life depended on it. After all, weren't tomatoes relatives of the deadly nightshade?

"Inedible Panacea"
Thomas Jefferson may have been the first American to taste a tomato. He was growing them in Virginia in 1781. But they were regarded as little more than ornamental garden curiosities with their big red — if

"inedible" — berries until well into the next century.

By then, Americans were not only eating them, but buying tomato pills, elixirs, and other patent medicines for treating dyspepsia, diarrhea, and liver ailments, for keeping the pores open, and warding off cholera.

A tomato is full of vitamins A and C and has only about 30 calories. It's also worthless as an aphrodisiac. But in 16th-century Italy, according to one story, a tomato was a pomei dei moro, or apple of the Moors, as Spaniards were then called. To French ears this became pomme d'amour, or "love apple."

To botanists, the tomato, *Lycopersicon esculentum*, is a fruit. To the United States Supreme Court, which so ruled, it is a vegetable.

Some housewives may lament the modern tomato's tough skin, developed as protection against mechanical pickers. Yet, in the search for a better tomato, another machine — a "pressure load meter" — has been invented to protect the tomato from the housewife, replacing her traditional finger-poking test for freshness.

Interior Decorating: Modified Modern Is Furniture Trend

By SUSAN S. STEVENS

CHICAGO (UPI)—"Modified modern" furniture styles are becoming major sellers at the American Furniture Mart, which holds the nation's largest collection of furniture showrooms.

Furniture retailers bought the largest amount of modern styles ever at the mid-year International Home Furnishings Market.

Mediterranean styles are still popular. Early American can hold its usual position, and most leading manufacturers displayed Chinese styles at the summer show.

The youth market is most receptive to modern, with its appropriate look for small apartments. Ever-growing numbers of young people are seeking out the nontraditional styles.

"Modified modern" is described by the mart as less angular than pure modern, more comfortable and adaptable.

Finishes are easy to care for, with vinyls, plastics and painted woods attractive to young homemakers.

Massive, dark ornate styles don't fit or look as well in most apartments and small houses, the spokesman said, while modern fits in nicely.

Early American will always do about 20 per cent of the business. Most people like it because it is a standby.

Light or muted colors are preferences.

In furniture itself, off white and avocado are winners. For drapes and rugs, pastels, hunter greens, deep cinnamon, camel, and soft yellows and oranges.

In reviewing paint sales by colors, it appears that muted, earth tones-nature's colors such as sunshine yellows and sky colors — are making a move to be leading trend colors.

By 1976, however, red, white and blue decorating schemes may be the hottest item. Patriotic expressions of the United States' coming 200th birthday are starting to grow.

Lefooters Begin Classes

The Lefooters Western Style Square Dance Club will open its fall workshop season on Tuesday night, Sept. 12 with the club's ninth annual "Fun Night" featuring new club caller, Cliff Brodeur. It will be held at the Hurley Reformed Church hall, off Route 209, starting at 8 p.m. No admission will be charged.

Club caller Cliff Brodeur began his square dance calling career when he attended caller's school in New Hampshire. His calling activities have taken him as far as Texas and he recently returned from a highly successful Ohio tour. Cliff currently calls regularly for six clubs in Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York. He also plans to start a challenge square dance club in the Springfield, Mass., area.

The Lefooters "Fun Night" is the first session of the new square dance workshop series designed to teach this form of dancing. Upon completion of the series, a couple will be qualified to dance with any square dance club in this country, Canada or in other foreign countries.

Western style square dancing is a serene, smooth, sliding dance that provides couples with not only an enjoyable night out together, but a painless, healthful exercise. It also provides an

opportunity to meet congenial people of all ages and from all walks of life because square dancers are noted for their friendliness.

All couples interested in investigating what western style square dancing is all about are invited to join the Lefooters Tuesday night. They will be treated to a free lesson, facts about square dancing, refreshments, and a short demonstration by club members to show the level of square dancing they will be capable of should they decide to attend and complete the series of lessons.

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ROUTE 44, THURSDAYS, 7:30 P.M.

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SPENCER TRACY stars in "The Old Man and the Sea," the film version of Ernest Hemingway's Pulitzer Prizewinning story of an elderly fisherman's courageous fight against a giant marlin, to be presented on "The CBS Late Movie" Friday, Sept. 15 on the CBS Television Network.

Naval Reserve Post in Yonkers

Kingston Native Group Commander



CMDR. JOHN STEWART

A former Kingston resident, Commander John H. Stewart UHNR (Ready Reserve) has been appointed group commander of the Naval Reserve Group 3-30 (S) in Yonkers by the commandant of the Third Naval District.

Commander Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stewart of Cementon, was born in Kingston, graduated from Public School No. 6 and Kingston High School.

A 15-year resident of Westchester County, Commander Stewart also will serve concurrently as battalion commander of the New York Naval Militia in Yonkers.

He was commissioned in 1954 upon graduation from the State University of New York Maritime College at Fort Schuyler. His 18 years of naval service includes three years active duty during which he was deployed with the Sixth Fleet aboard the USS Quail, and saw service as port operations officer with the Commander Naval Base, New York.

A graduate of Reserve Officer courses at the U.S. Naval War

College and the Armed Forces Staff College, Commander Stewart holds an MBA degree from New York University.

Since release from active Naval duty in 1957, the Kingston native has served at Naval Reserve Centers in Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Yonkers and Stamford, Conn. He was commanding officer of surface divisions at Newburgh from 1963

to 1966 and at Yonkers from 1967 to 1968. His most recent assignment was that of executive officer of shipping division, Stamford, Conn. Commander Stewart has been

employed by the International Business Machines Corporation since his release from active duty in 1957. He currently is employed by IBM at Corporate Headquarters in Armonk.

Commander and Mrs. Stewart make their home in Yorktown Heights with their three children, Michael, John and Alaire.

News of Men In the Fleet

Navy Seaman Recruit Kilian B. Weigand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Weigand of Route 28, Shokan, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla.

Bruce E. Tobby, son of Mrs. Rita M. Tobby of 78 Cedar Street, has been graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C.

Frank L. Colon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colon of 173 Smith Avenue, has arrived in Naples, Italy, after a goodwill visit at Barcelona, Spain.

Street, has been graduated from aboard the guided missile escort

ship the USS Julius A. Furer. The Newport, R.I., homeported ship is in Italy for maintenance.

Joseph V. Geisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Geisler of 10 Center Road, Mt. Marion, has graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Michael G. Helzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Helzer of Route 6, Kingston, has arrived at Yokosuka, Japan, aboard the aircraft carrier USS Oriskany.

The Alameda, California homeported ship is in Japan for maintenance work. Helzer is a navy airman aboard the carrier.

Robert C. Case Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Case Sr., of Accord, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station at Beaufort, S.C.

John J. Molloy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Molloy of Route 55, Napanoch, has been graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.



KILIAN B. WEIGAND

Area Service

★ News ★

Air Force Happenings



GEORGE F. ROCKELEIN JR.

Airman George F. Rockelein Jr., son of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Rockelein of Lasher Road, Tivoli, has completed air force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Tex.

During his six weeks training he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Rockelein, a 1972 graduate of Red Hook High School, is remaining at the Air Training Command base for specialized training in the security police field.

Airman Gary V. Casabura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Casabura of Mulberry Lane, Milton, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado after completing air force basic training.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Lowry for specialized training in the supply field.

Airman Casabura is a 1971 graduate of Marlboro Central High School and attended Marist College, Poughkeepsie.

John F. Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Raymond of RD 1, Tivoli, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas after completing basic training. Airman Raymond is a 1972 graduate of Red Hook High School.

Robert L. Keating, son of Mrs. Theresa M. Keating of 155 Spring Street, has arrived for duty at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland. Sgt. Keating, a security policeman, is assigned to a unit of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for U.S. military forces. He previously served in Vietnam. Sgt. Keating is a graduate of Kingston High School.



GARY V. CASABURA

Schwartz Takes USNR Oath

POUGHKEEPSIE

Paul William Schwartz, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Schwartz of Route 375, West Hurley, has sworn into the Naval Reserve at the Poughkeepsie Naval Reserve Center.

Schwartz, a graduate of Rondout Valley High, joins the Naval Reserve under its two-year active duty program. He will go to the Navy's Great Lakes Training Center, near Chicago, for his "boot" basic training and specialized training for Electronics Technician.

After his schooling, he will be assigned to one of the ships of the fleet for the remainder of his active duty tour. Upon completion of active duty, he will drill with the unit at the Poughkeepsie Naval Reserve Center.

World Tourism Trebles During Recent Years

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—As anyone knows who has done any international traveling lately, more people than ever before are doing the same.

Figures developed by the United Nations show that between 1958 and 1970 (the last year for which final figures were available) international tourist arrivals in nations of the world rose from 55.3 million in 1958 to 168 million in 1970.

Tourist receipts rose at a corresponding rate, from \$5.4 billion in 1958 to \$17.4 billion in 1970.

Tourist receipts of the developing countries grew at an annual rate of 11 per cent over the past decade, slightly above the world average, but their share in the global income from tourism was still only about 20 per cent.

The 1970 figures for tourist arrivals just published in the new Statistical Yearbook of the United Nations show eight developed countries in the forefront. They are: Canada 37,688,000 arrivals (including approximately 24 million short-term visitors from the United States), Spain 22,657,000, France 13,700,000, United States 13,167,000, Italy 12,719,000, Austria 8,867,000, West Germany 7,715,000, and Great Britain 6,730,000.

About 50 per cent of the developing world's tourist income goes to Mexico, Yugoslavia, Argentina and Morocco. Thirteen other countries share in about 30 per cent of this income: Barbados, Colombia, Iran, Israel, Jamaica, Kenya, the Philippines, Singapore, Taiwan, Thailand, Trinidad and Tobago, Tunisia and Uganda.

In a study of tourism's financial benefits, the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) reports that some of the developing countries receive as much as 15 to 45 per cent of their foreign exchange earnings from tourist trade. In these countries, tourism creates employment and represents the main source of income for populations living in or near resort areas.

Prime investment in tourism, the U.N. report notes, is furnished for facilities such as hotels, motels, cabins, camps, resort complexes, casinos, recreational and sport facilities, parks, game reserves, architectural and cultural sites, museums and religious shrines, arts and craft centers, which usually draw the chief attention in tourism development. But it also points out that highways, airports and ports as well as the actual means of transportation will have to be developed enough to accommodate the tourist movement.

The U.N. system has its hand

in every phase of this development.

Its Development Program (UNDP) has carried out feasibility and pre-investment studies in many countries, and the World Bank followed up by furnishing capital for direct investment.

Other U.N. agencies involved in furthering tourism include the International Labor Organization which has been active since 1957 in vocational and professional training, and in setting up standards for working conditions in tourist enterprises.

UNESCO, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, is devoting its attention to the world's heritage on historic monuments and sites, to art treasures and science institutions.

The Food and Agriculture Organization gives assistance in the development of recreation in national parks and forests (sport fishing and hunting) and in the expansion of local food production to supply hotels and other tourist facilities.

Finally, the World Health Organization is involved in efforts to curb travel-spread contagious diseases.

In the 1970-71 period alone the United Nations system was involved in 130 tourism projects, including 13 larger type UNDP projects at an overall cost of \$32 million.



LAKE QUEEN — Cecilia Janse, Stockholm's Lake Queen and this summer's official hostess for the Swedish capital, displays some of the gifts for visitors who participate in the "Day on the Swedes" program between Oct. 1 and April 30. (Scandinavian National Tourist Office photo)

Day on Swedes... October to May

NEW YORK — It affords the casual traveler an opportunity to add another country to his itinerary and offers a sample of Sweden which may well tempt him to return for a longer stay.

The program embraces a wide range of offerings including a day's free public transportation, an Avis car free of rental charge for one day, admission to museums and other attractions, complimentary meals and refreshments, gifts of Swedish glass and other crafts, and even a free sauna.

Per Axen, North American Director of the Swedish

National Tourist Office, said "the gifts are not only useful, but some of them are quite lovely, they include Orrefors glass, for instance, and other crystal, plus Swedish linen."

For the business traveler en route to other Scandinavian destinations, and especially to the Soviet Union, a "Day on the Swedes" offers an opportunity to relax before business or to recuperate at its conclusion. "We're offering the business traveler a kind of R&R," Axen added, "and of course we'll be delighted to have him extend his stay so he can enjoy even more of our hospitality. The entertainment schedule in the Swedish capital between October and May is filled with opera, drama, ballet and many other events with appeal to the North American traveler."

A "Day on the Swedes" package is available to travelers on scheduled direct flights to or from any Scandinavian gateway with immediate onward connections to a variety of approved attractions — museums, storybook parks, wild animal farms, waterfalls, travel agents will issue a Penna-Dutch Farms and voucher which may be exchanged at the Stockholm and other vacation sites, airport or at Sweden House in

Copies of the folder may be the city for a "checkbook" obtained by writing Pennsylvania Attractions and Travel offerings.

Association, Dept. R, Box 801, Harrisburg, Pa. 17108. Consult your local travel agent for further details.

Travel News

Useful Pa. Guide

HARRISBURG, PA

A useful new guide for tourists who are planning to visit Pennsylvania is now available free of charge. It is a brochure issued by the Pennsylvania Attractions and Travel Association, illustrating 59 of the outstanding tourist attractions in the Keystone State, arranged by geographic regions.

These attractions have endorsed the standards for quality set up by their association and have been inspected and accepted by the Bureau of Travel Development of the Pennsylvania Department of Com

merce for inclusion in their travel promotion literature.

One section of the folder consists of 59 full-color photos and brief descriptions of the whole range of approved Pennsylvania attractions — a variety of approved attractions — museums, storybook parks, wild animal farms, waterfalls, travel agents will issue a Penna-Dutch Farms and voucher which may be exchanged at the Stockholm and other vacation sites, airport or at Sweden House in

Copies of the folder may be the city for a "checkbook" obtained by writing Pennsylvania Attractions and Travel offerings.

Association, Dept. R, Box 801, Harrisburg, Pa. 17108. Consult your local travel agent for further details.

Tokyo and Osaka... A Blend of the Old and the New

KANAWAZA, Japan (UPI)—Many American tourists visiting Japan for the first time take tours which usually include lively Tokyo, busy Osaka and the peaceful ancient capitals of Nara and Kyoto. And chances are they will stay at western-style hotels.

Tokyo and Osaka, with their blending of the old and the new of East and West, can offer much of interest for the swinger, shopper and sightseer. And Nara and Kyoto are treasure troves of castles, Buddhist temples, Shinto shrines and other historical mementos of the Old Japan of the Shoguns and Samurai.

Hotels such as the Imperial and New Otani in Tokyo, Plaza and Toyo in Osaka and International in Kyoto rate top marks among veteran travelers for their accommodations, facilities and services.

But for Americans with a spirit of adventure there are off the beaten tourist track resorts with delightful Japanese ryokans (inns) where about the only concession to the occasional foreign guest is a western-style lavatory.

I made my first overnight visit to a ryokan on a tour arranged by Japan Air Lines for guests on its press inaugural flight from New York to Tokyo via Anchorage. Flying time is about 16 hours, or about six hours less than the JAL routing via San Francisco and Honolulu for travelers from the U.S. East Coast.

From Tokyo it took about 3½ hours by plane and bus to reach the Hakuunro Hotel in the hot spring spa of Yuwaku near Kanawaza on the Sea of Japan across Honshu island. We flew to Komatsu aboard an All Nippon F27 turboprop, skirting Mt. Fuji and the snow-covered mountains of the Japanese Alps in the central region.

The 90-minute bus ride from Komatsu took us past flat farmlands, mirror-like flooded rice paddies, and villages of traditional Japanese homes of wood crowned with roofs of tile.

The Hakuunro Hotel is on the outskirts of Kanawaza, about 1,000 feet up in the hills overlooking a lake. It was built in 1952 but has been modernized and expanded and now

offers about 100 rooms, including 30-odd in an air-conditioned dining sleeping area with a low wing built down one side of the hill.

We were bowed into the lobby where a middle-aged maid assigned to our room took our shoes (you get them back when you leave) and then led us to our quarters. Actually, it was a suite, consisting of a large dining sleeping area with a low table and cushions, separated by sliding screen panels from a small living room with a Western-type sofa and two chairs, a tiny kitchenette, dressing room, private bath with sunken tub and a separate western-style toilet. There also were a chest of drawers, a clothes closet and a color television set.

The maid motioned us to remove our clothes and handed my room mate and me a light cotton robe called a yukata, a cloth belt, a heavy outer kimono, and a pair of clogs which was all we wore during our stay. Also a towel, about the size of a handkerchief, for washing, bathing and drying.

Hakuunro has several indoor bathing facilities in addition to an outdoor pool. Indoor baths include private "family" tubs and a communal bath house with three big pools, all fed by hot spring waters. We enjoyed the pools although all the other bathers—Japanese and American—were also males.

In Japan, bathers soap and rinse outside the tub before submerging in the steaming hot water. A cold dousing or shower usually completes the bath.

We slept on thick quilt-like rugs called futons spread on the soft tatami (reed mat) floor and found it quite comfortable. Less comfortable for me, however, was sitting or kneeling on the floor or cushions during meals. But all in all it was a memorable experience.

Rates at the Hakuunro during our visit ranged from \$25 to \$35 per day with two Japanese-style meals served in the room by the maid. But prices could change in view of the revaluation of the yen and the dollar.

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MONDAY (Continued)

- "Concrete Valley, Neon Sky." Rookie policemen Terry Webster and Willie Gills attempt to ease gang tension in a ghetto area but their progress is thwarted when a gang member is shot.
- 9 I SPY (C)**
"Trial By Treehouse"
- 11 FATHER KNOWS BEST**
"Hard Luck Leo"
- 13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK (C)**
"The Violent Universe." Recent discoveries in astronomy are the subject of this documentary.
- 8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)**
11 N.Y.P.D. (C)
"What's A Nice Girl . . ."
- 9:00 2 3 10 HERE'S LUCY (C)**
A physician attracts the amorous attention of Lucy, hospitalized with a broken leg.
- 4 6 NBC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)**
"The Anderson Tapes" (1971) starring Sean Connery, Dyan Cannon. An ex-convict plans for the execution of a daring million-dollar caper with the help of a syndicate boss.
- 7 8 13 ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)**
"The Odd Couple" starring Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau. Two mismatched roommates find that sharing an apartment is not easier, but a lot funnier than being married.
- 9 THE BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (C)**
11 STAR TREK (C)
"Where No Man Has Gone Before." The crew of the Enterprise is assigned the task of exploring outer space beyond the galaxy limits.
- 9:30 2 3 10 THE DORIS DAY SHOW (C)**
Dr. Peter Lawrence sees the seemingly solid romance between him and Doris shattered by an anthropology professor who has written a best-selling novel.
- 10:00 2 3 10 THE NEW BILL COSBY SHOW (C)**
Guests: Sidney Poitier, Harry Belafonte
- 5 9 11 NEWS (C)**
13 DATELINE 13 (C)
"A Chance for a Lifetime." Community-controlled day care is examined. (R)
- 17 EVENING EDITION (C)**
- 10:30 9 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)**
17 FANFARE
Guest: Peggy Lee
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)**
5 ONE STEP BEYOND

- "If You See Sally"
- 9 CANDID CAMERA**
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Sun-Bather's Dairy." A girl reveals to Perry that all her worldly possessions were pilfered.
- 11:30 2 CBS LATE MOVIE (C)**
"Chamber Of Horrors" (1966) starring Cesare Danova, Wilfrid Hyde-White. A maniac terrorizes the city of Baltimore, Maryland in the early 1880s.
- 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)**
"Sergeant Ryker" (1968) starring Lee Marvin, Bradford Dillman. A court-martialed sergeant wins a second trial on the charges that he didn't have adequate defense.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)**
Guests: Fernando Lamas, Pat Henry, Edie Adams, Leonard Barr, Monica Maris.
- 5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS (C)**
"On the Nose"
- 7 8 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)**
Guest: Peter O'Toole
- 9 THE LATE MOVIE**
"Lightning Strikes Twice" (1951) starring Ruth Roman, Richard Todd. A man acquitted of murdering his wife, tries to regain his former status in the community.
- 10 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Desperate Daughter"
- 13 THE BARON (C)**
"Roundabout"
- 12:00 5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS (C)**
"The Hero"
- 11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW (C)**
5 THE SAINT (C)
"The Angel's Eye"
- 10:30 10 CALL OF THE WEST (C)**
"The Magic Locket"
- 11 NIGHT FINAL (C)**
13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
- 1:00 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)**
"Eye of the Devil" starring David Niven, Deborah Kerr.
- 4 NEWS (C)**
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE (C)
"Siege Of Sidney Street" (1960) starring Donald Sinden, Nicole Berger.
- 8 NEWS (C)**
4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Desert Patrol" (1961) starring Richard Attenborough, Michael Craig.

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TEEN SCENE: People Becoming Familiar With Sports

By LEI

With the opening of the summer Olympics, a lot of people are becoming familiar with sports who, up until now, thought that Yogi Berra was the long-haired Indian mystic that the Beatles used to associate with. With the TV, radio, and newspapers filled with sports news, the only way to miss the Olympic excitement is to dive off for a hundred-mile-free-stroke swimming match—headed straight out to sea.

Many teens, especially boys, were active in sports as children, but as school and social pressures mounted, very often Little League lost out to a new rock group, and the new sports car replaced the basketball hoop on the garage door as a major attraction. Sports figures are not idolized as they tended to be twenty years ago, and the number of fellows engaged in active sports has declined. It's only a guess, but the number of girls taking up tennis, basketball, track, or swimming may have increased.

At this time, professional adult athletes compete only against others of their sex, at least in most sports. Sports experts point out that the record speeds of women in competitive sports are consistently lower than male scores in swimming, track, bike racing, and such. However they suggest the possibility that this may be due to the fact that women are physically smaller than men—and that few of them devote their life to exercise and practice of a sport, as boys often do when very young. Some grade schools tried turning mixed

teams of boys and girls onto basketball courts, and found that, at an age when their sizes were more equal, the boys made the best jumps, but the girls excelled at running, ducking, and dribbling. Of course, ten years later, the boys might well be a foot taller than the girls!

In many high schools and most colleges, participation in some form of physical ed is compulsory. "Exercise," sounds like "work" to most of us, but "sports" sound like "fun." They both serve the same purposes—they help burn off excess calories, they firm and tone the muscles of the body, and provide healthy activity in an age when we all tend to take the car to drive only a block or two. Of course sports have fringe benefits, too, and we don't mean the fat scholarships that still wait for promising high-school athletes.

One needn't be good at a sport to benefit from it. Exercise, decrease in boredom, and improving skills are results whether you're in the top-five or come in tenth in a field of nine. For on thing you are bound to meet others, interesting in your sport, who play with the same competence—or incompetence—you do. When George and Betty play tennis, the ball is on the court more often than it is in the air, but George and Betty aren't trying to win any trophies—they just think that their off-beat game is a great deal of fun. Joe was too short and uncoordinated to make the school basketball team, but he happens to like basketball. That's why Joe

and his little brother get along so well—almost every afternoon after school they meet at the basketball hoop—and they're evenly matched.

Sports needn't be a team thing, either. If you'd rather not meet people, you can take up skunk catching. Or long-

distance bike-hiking on a ten-speed. Or fishing and hunting. Or skiing. You can choose a sport where you work with other people, but not as a competing team—skin-diving, drag-racing (on a track, please, on a track), mountain climbing, or hiking.

Sports can even benefit people who can't participate in sports—because there is some sport that almost anyone can take part in. Have you noticed that the big chess match was covered in the sports columns? It may not get you out in the fresh air or build any muscles, but chess sure callouses your brain! An Oklahoma teenager recently won state honors in marksmanship from a wheelchair. What made the event unusual is that he competed against unhandicapped marksmen. He disliked the idea of sports in which he could compete only with others in wheelchairs, and went on to excel in a sport requiring only accurate eyes and a steady arm.

Every teen—Olympics or no Olympics—should consider spending a part of each day in some sport—if not one sponsored at school, then in one he or she finds personally interesting. Many sports require little or no equipment, and beginners can often borrow or buy second-hand items until their skill and interest warrants buying new equipment.

And now to go across the street and see if the little girl over there will lend us her jump rope. If we can just learn the trick to not tying our feet together with it on the second jump—

Freeman TEEN Page

Youth In the News... 'College Scene'

Youth in the news is on its way back to college this week.

Steven J. Temple, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Fletcher of Ulster Park has been awarded, for the second year in a row, the McMullen Scholarship from Cornell University. Steve is entering his senior year at Cornell School of Electrical Engineering where he will receive his Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering in June of 1973.

Steve is a member of the Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon and is corresponding secretary for his chapter.

Two Ulster County youths have started classes at Lehigh University as freshmen. They are John M. Mizel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mizel, 38 Mt. View Avenue, Hurley and David G. Sawatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sawatz 43 Finger Street, Saugerties.

They are among the 940 member freshman class at the Bethlehem, Pa., campus. Classes started Aug. 31 this year under a new semester schedule selected by Lehigh's Forum, a joint student faculty, administration campus

governing unit. The year will end earlier also on May 17, 1973.

In the freshman class at the University of Vermont are John N. Gorman of 159 Main Street, Beth A. Newman of 53

Plymouth Avenue, both of Kingston and Kathleen A. Keator of Lake Katrine.

The Ulster County trio were among 219 New York state students who started classes

this past week at the Burlington, Vt., based univer-

sity. They are enrolled in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. While collegians are off to

campus, Pam Knauert of defeat on the word "jocundity"

Saugerties Junior High School after staying in the match over is back from the New York more than 60 other state con-

State SuperFair with a third tenders. State winner was place win in the statewide Karen Shook of Victor Junior

spelling bee. Pam went to High.

Hurley Student Makes Ocean Study

HURLEY

Jeff Christensen of Hurley, a senior at Ulster Academy, recently returned from a four-week summer institute at the Marine Biological Field Station of the University of Miami on Pigeon Key, Florida.

Christensen was one of 11 students from the northeastern U.S. taking part in an introductory course in oceanography there on the Florida Keys. The work in-

cluded mapping marine communities, coral reefs cross sectioning, tide and current studies, and the observation and recording of territorial behavior of certain fish.

Jeff, whose interest in the ocean developed during earlier vacations spent along the north Atlantic Shore, reports becoming used to snorkeling among the numerous barracuda in the waters about the Key—safe enough ap-

parently if certain precautions are observed. He also commented on the garden-like beauty of the underwater coral reefs.

An opportunity to learn sailing and navigation on the institute's 20 ft. sloop was offered, besides the lectures and field studies in marine biology, and physical and chemical oceanography. It was a very busy but altogether satisfactory four weeks, according to Christensen.



JEFF CHRISTENSEN

'Youngest Mayor' Spends Summer Searching for Jobs

Nestled obscurely amid rolling, lush Iowa farmland, the tiny town of Ayrshire hardly seems the place where political precedent would be set, but that's just what happened last fall when the people of Ayrshire elected Jody Smith their mayor.

At age 19, Jody is the nation's youngest mayor, but this summer he was just like any other 19-year-old looking for odd jobs between terms in college.

During the school year, Jody attends nearby Iowa Lakes Community College in Emmetsburg, a two-year junior college. He is a sophomore with two quarters left before he transfers to a four-year school to complete his education.

Ayrshire has no major industries and few businesses. The population is between 275 and 300 and although there are

few young people in the area, jobs are scarce. Often Jody helps his father, Elmer Smith, by pumping gas at "Elmer's Gyp Joint" on the edge of town, but if there's farm work available, Jody jumps at the chance.

On one recent sweltering day, Jody Smith was found about eight miles from town helping a crew of farm hands shell last year's corn crop. His job was driving a grain truck loaded a little too full with more than 26,000 pounds of shelled corn. No, he didn't have time to stop, but he'd be glad to talk while tooling down the road in his truck.

Casting a wary eye for Iowa highway patrolmen who are "tough" on overloaded farm vehicles, Jody freely discussed his first six months in office and confidently boasted of "no

trouble at all" in running his town. Running his hand through longish but out-of-style hair, the gangly mayor noted that the night before, the Ayrshire Town Council accepted his recommendation for a \$2,400 street improvement program that will fulfill his one and only campaign promise—fixing the streets in Ayrshire.

"I only wanted to fix the streets when I ran for mayor," he said. "I had no idea all this would happen."

"All this," includes a congratulatory telephone call from President Nixon before he was even sworn into office; an active role in a young voters group made up of "mostly of sports heroes" seeking to elect the President; a Nixon appointment to a special advisory committee that recognizes outstanding work in

ecology; and a bevy of photographers and newsmen invading Ayrshire to catch a glance of the nation's youngest mayor at work.

Jody is a devout Republican although both his parents are independents. He is assisting Republican Gov. Robert D. Ray as well this summer in his campaign with an assignment of coordinating young voters.

Political Fascination

"I love politics. Anything that's involved with politics I thoroughly enjoy," Jody said while trucking down the road. His future plans are uncertain but they tentatively include at least a bachelor's and possibly a master's degree in government. Where he decides to transfer to complete his college work will hold the key to Jody's future as mayor. "If it's close enough to home, I'll

run again. I really love the job," he said.

His adventures in politics have convinced him that he's in the right field, but the big question now is where to pursue his political career. "I love the small town, but I also love the challenge of a big city," Jody said.

The street program is the major accomplishment of his first months in office, Jody said, but he also has taken it upon himself to remodel the town hall, a two-room converted school house that also houses the ancient Ayrshire fire truck. The outside of the building is a shambles—"We'll fix that next year"—but the inside is bright blue, newly paneled and sparkling clean, all for \$350.

"It was a real mess, just unbelievable, before we start-

ed," Jody said. "There was no labor involved, though, because I did it all. The marshal helped me with the paneling and the clerk with the painting."

Ayrshire has a \$25,000 annual budget, and Jody has accomplished as much as he can this year without overspending. "I don't know of any new projects. I've about spent our allotment this year, and I'm contented for now."

The people of Ayrshire weren't thinking about a blow man, and I'm sure he'll do a good job for us," Mrs. Graham added. "It wasn't the young people who put him in office, you know, because there aren't many of them. It was the townfolk who wanted a change, they say, and they've had one."

"I'm sure they were expecting something different than they got when they elected me mayor," Jody said. "I hope they're pleased with what they got, but you'll just have to ask them."

"It's a little different to have a mayor that young," commented Floyd Peterson, who farms southwest of Ayrshire, "but I think it will work out all right because he's a good boy."

Mrs. Lois Graham, 51, who works in the only grocery store in town, said the whole town is "very proud of him. I've never heard an unfavorable comment at all on what Jody's trying to do."

"He's a level headed young man, and I'm sure he'll do a good job for us," Mrs. Graham added. "It wasn't the young people who put him in office, you know, because there aren't many of them. It was the townfolk who wanted a change, they say, and they've had one."

"I'm sure they were expecting something different than they got when they elected me mayor," Jody said. "I hope they're pleased with what they got, but you'll just have to ask them."

hope is that the whole thing "doesn't go to his head. He hasn't changed yet."

Elmer Smith just runs his 28-year-old gas station and ignores the whole thing. "I'm clear out of this thing," he said. "I just told him to shut his damn mouth about it."

Jody gets mail from all over the country and has a stack of clippings which his mother claims stands three feet high. Included in the daily mail are several "nasty letters" which Jody says mainly deal with his support of President Nixon. "Just wish they'd sign those nasty letters so I could write them back," he said.

The mayor, himself, is unshaken in his support of the President and considers his reelection a certainty. Although many of his peers criticize the President for the war in Vietnam, Jody says, "I figure the President knows more about the war than we do."

Courtesy Cars...Aiding Drivers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A yellow courtesy car wheeled to a stop on an Ohio interstate highway, and its young driver worked for an hour helping a truck driver round up a load of escaped chickens.

Another courtesy car halted on a Virginia highway to make minor repairs to an auto carrying French tourists bound for Washington. The tourists were so appreciative they filmed the driver while he worked.

This free summer road service is routine for the college student drivers who provide the service in a major oil company (BP) program. A spokesman for the firm estimated 75 of them are working on interstate highways in Ohio,

Atlanta and the Washington-Baltimore areas, and more will be next year. He estimated the cost at about \$2,000 per car monthly.

They are not trained to handle major repairs. For that, they drive the stranded motorist to the nearest service station of whatever gasoline brand, and, if necessary, give him a dime for a telephone call.

But they are well equipped for emergency service. They carry containers of three gallons of premium gas, motor oil, water, a compressed air tank, a fire extinguisher, jacks to fit every car and unlimited patience and good humor.

One found a disabled car in Ohio where the passenger said

her husband had hiked up the road to find a service station. The courtesy car took off in pursuit, found the motorist, and drove him back to where his car had been but no longer was. His wife had managed to start it and had joined the search for her husband.

They found her, too. In Atlanta, a woman rescued on her way home from church wondered what her nice chauffeur did about attending his Sunday services. "I got a good sermon on the car radio," she was told.

A cocktail waitress dressed for work was afraid to get out of her stalled car, worried about the kind of help she might be offered, and had waited in her auto more than

an hour before the courtesy car happened by.

There is no charge for the ride given, including gas, oil, or tire change, and drivers are told to accept no tips. They do not even carry credit card applications for motorists who request them, although the young men are happy about any letter of appreciation written to the home office of their oil company sponsors. About 200 were last year, and twice as many telephone calls made.

The program was launched in

Ohio in 1970, and last year made more than 10,000 stops. During the first 15 days of operation in the Washington area, the courtesy car made 1,500 stops, and learned that maps are essential for visitors to the national capital.

The public service program is welcomed by state police, who always are notified, as well as motorists. Only one complaint has been recorded, by an Ohio motorist who thought he should have been given more than three gallons of gas.

Cash Box Top Ten

"Alone Again Naturally" Gilbert O'Sullivan
"Brandy" Looking Glass
"I'm Still in Love with You" Al Green
"Long Cool Woman, in a Black Dress" Hollies
"If Loving You Is Wrong" Luther Ingram
"Hold Your Head Up" Argent
"Back Stabbers" O'Jays
"Goodbye to Love" Carpenters
"Happiest Girl in the Whole USA" Donna Fargo
"You Don't Mess Around With Jim" Jim Croce



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TOOTH CARE--More than 200 young children have participated in the Model Cities Dental Program at St. Francis Hospital in Poughkeepsie from March 29 through Aug. 23. Shown above with one of the youngsters are Dr. Stephen Rosenfeld and Mrs. N. Geraldine Miller, coordinator of the dental clinic.



Today (Tuesday) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION CHANNEL 2

10:00 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER With Louise K. Breitung — Jams and Jellies
10:30 a.m. SHAPEUP WITH BEVERLY — An Exercise Program
1:30 p.m. PROFILE CANADA — Skiing in Ontario.
2:00 p.m. SHAPEUP With Beverly

TUESDAY

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September 12, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 **7** "The Bride of Vengeance"
10:00 **3** "Father of the Bride"
5 "The Great McGinty"
1:00 **5** "Ministry of Fear"
1:30 **11** "No Minor Vices"
2:30 **9** "Cobra Woman"
4:00 **8** "A Summer Place"
4:30 **4** "Forty Pounds of Trouble"
7 "Return to Peyton Place" (Part II)
5:00 **9** "I Love a Mystery"

EVENING

6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 13** NEWS (C)
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
"Indianapolis 500"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
"The Matchmaker"
13 SESAME STREET (C)
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
6:24 **9** SPORTSCLUB (C)
6:30 **3 10** CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (C)
"Aunt Bee On TV"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC NEWS (C)
9 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
"Oh, How We Met the Night That We Danced"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
17 GOIN' FISHIN' (C)
7:00 **2** CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
3 THE AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN (C)
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Bon Voyage"
6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
9 THE AVENGERS (C)
"The Murder Market"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"The Girl Who Never Had a Birthday" (Part I)
13 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)
17 HATHAYOGA (C)
7:30 **2 3** I'VE GOT A SECRET (C)
Host: Steve Allen
4 WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME (C)
"The Fling." Harry, through a chain of coincidences is accused by his children, Chet and Alice, of spending the night at a motel with a lady client.
5 THAT GIRL (C)
"Goodbye, Hello, Goodbye"
7 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (C)
"Octopus"
8 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (C)
Guest: Alexis Smith
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)

11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
13 THE PROTECTORS (C)
"Disappearing Trick"
13 BOOK BEAT (C)
"A Nation Of Strangers"
17 THE SCIENCE AND ART OF FOOTBALL (C)
8:00 **2 3 10** MAUDE (C)
Maude, a lady who believes in fighting City Hall, and anything else in her path, tangles with a psychiatrist who is treating her daughter.
4 6 BONANZA (C)
"Forever." Joe Cartwright weds Alice Harper and becomes involved with her brother's drinking problem and gambling debts.
5 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
7 8 13 TEMPERATURES RISING (C)
"Operation Bingo." Trying to raise money to help a friend, Dr. Noland plans to have a hospital bingo game without Chief Surgeon Campanelli finding out.
9 I SPY (C)
"So Coldly Sweet"
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
"Bud, the Campus Romeo"
13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"The Last of the Mohicans." Alice is taken to a Huron village, while Magua and Cora head toward Canada. (R)
17 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE
8:30 **2 3 10** HAWAII FIVE-O (C)
McGarrett is presented with a puzzle when a computer programmed to help solve a slaying indicates the guilty party is one of his own people.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)

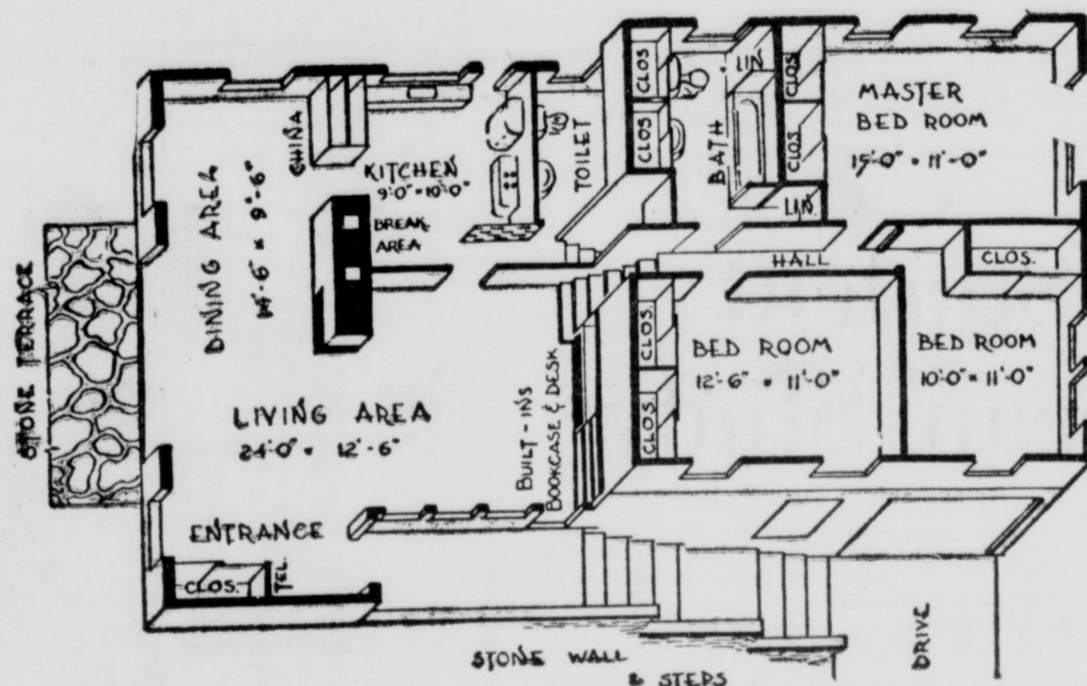
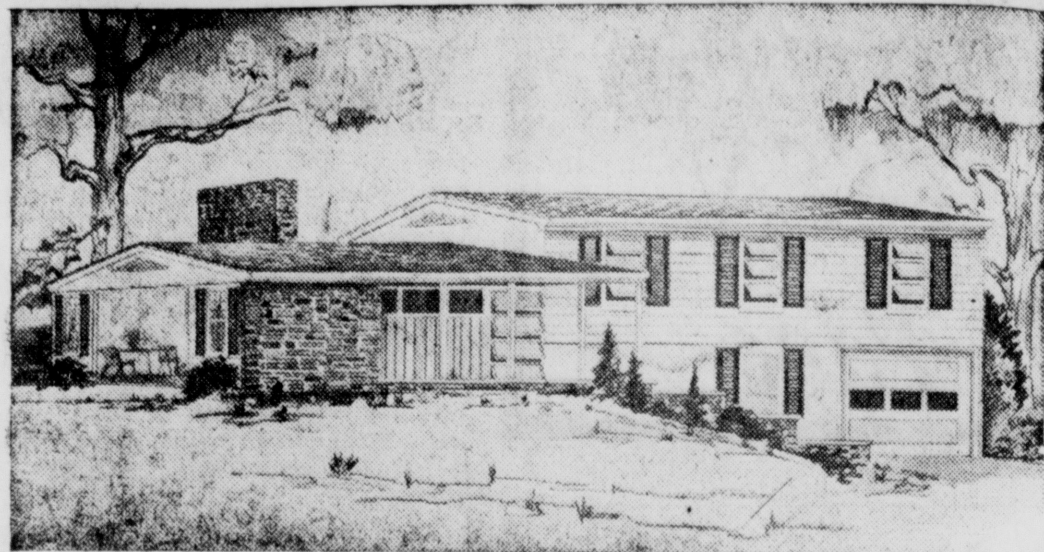


CALLERS--Mike Evans (right), a featured as Lionel Jefferson, stops in at the Bunkers with girl friend Judy, played by Diane Sommerfield, for another of his "put-on"

sessions with Archie, on the third-season premiere of "All in the Family" Saturday, Sept. 16 (8:00-8:30 p.m., EDT) on the CBS Television Network.

Home and HANDYMAN PAGE

CALL 331-5000 OR 331-0832 TODAY!



Wall, Floor Coverings

Patching Not Hard Work

By MR. FIX

Patching damaged areas of wall and floor coverings is an art that can save many dollars. The alternative to the patch is an entirely new surface.

The work of patching is not hard and it is only part of the job. The other, and important part, is getting the right material. With foresight you can do this right from the beginning. Save remnants. Odds and ends of wallpaper and linoleum are always left when the installation is complete. Put away some good pieces. If you are using the popular square asphalt or vinyl tile, put the extras away.

If it is a discontinued pattern it is worth-while to buy a few extra.

If you are really farsighted you will take a piece of new wallpaper and hang it out of the way in a closet. The paper will weather along with the covering on the walls. If you have to make a patch you will find that the new material has faded to the same extent as the old.

Use a sharp knife or a razor blade to cut away the damaged area of the old wall paper. Cut your patch slightly larger than the damaged area. This will allow you to move it around until you have matched the pattern on the wall. Then apply paste and smooth it out.

If you have a sure hand you may be able to cut the patch so that the edges of the new meet the edges of the old exactly. For most of us it is best to allow the new material to overlap at the edges.

Linoleum and other floor coverings must have a patch that fits perfectly. Overlapping edges cause ridges that can be felt beneath the foot and which gather dirt. Space between the edges fill with dirt.

Cut a pattern out of cardboard. Make the edges straight and make the patch a shape easy to duplicate, a rectangle or a square. Make it large enough to cover the area you are patching.

Use the pattern when you cut away the old material and when you cut a patch from new material. With straight sides and straight corners you shouldn't have trouble duplicating.

Use a linoleum knife and score the old material several times to make sure you have cut all the way through. This will prevent the surrounding material from being damaged when you pull up the old piece.

Clean out the opening. Dirt and remnants of old linoleum must all be removed. If there was a felt underlay, leave the old one in or replace it if it came up with the linoleum.

Check the patch for size. It should fit without buckling. Spread linoleum paste and press the patch into place. Wipe away the paste that oozes up.

Put a weight on the patch to make it flush or roll with an old rolling pin. When the patch is a couple of weeks old and as hard as the rest of it, rub it with steel wool to remove that new shine.

If you cannot match the material, use a contrasting color and cut it in a special

shape — diamond or triangle, of a sink, a long rectangle will for example — as though it had look like a runner. been planned that way. In front (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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Here's the Answer For Homeowners

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q — We have had our house 20 years. We paint it every three or four years. Each time we have the same problem. The previous coat of paint begins to blister and peel after two or three years and we have to go through the very tough job of scraping off all the loose paint before putting on a new coat. What causes this and is there any way to stop it?

A — Peeling paint can be caused by a number of things. It simply may be there are too many coats of paint on the house and that the weight of it is causing the top coat to peel. Poor adhesion of the original coat is another cause, as is the use of inferior paint at any time during the series of paintings. But the most common cause of peeling paint on the outside of a house is moisture which is trapped below the paint. Such moisture can result from water which is getting behind the walls through gaps on the outside, which cause an extensive caulking job is needed. Or it can come from too much moisture inside the

house which, having insufficient openings through which to escape, penetrates the inside walls and settles behind the outer walls. Condensation is formed when this warm, moist air hits the cooler parts of the outer walls and gradually forces its way under the paint.

To prevent this inside moisture from attacking the outside walls, it must be given a way to escape or it must be trapped. The latter calls for the use of a dehumidifier. The former requires the use of exhaust fans, especially in such places as kitchens and bathrooms; small vents or louvers in the outside walls; and such simple things as opening the windows when excessive moisture is building up.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Paint Your House Inside and Out," or "Wood Finishing in the Home," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P. O. Box 477, Hunting N.Y. 11743. Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

The Foundthe

Tri-Level Livability

By JACK McEENEY

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

To satisfy requests of newspaper readers for a dwelling with extra livability features, today's feature offers "The Foundthe". This tri-level home combines sound planning

with basic quality to produce an outstanding example of modern up-to-date housing.

It is not too often that a moderately priced tri-level can claim both beauty and functionality. Yet, the exterior appearance is emphasized by a low slope gable roof overhang above the front entrance that not only beautifies, but acts as a baffle to protect the area

against the elements. Orientation should not be a problem either. Although designed for a lot with a slight slope at the side, "The Foundthe" can be built on any type of ground.

An open vestibule area from the sheltered front stoop leads to an expansive combination living-dining area, highlighted by a futuristic two-way fireplace that serves as a buffer

from the kitchen work areas. The large glass window at the left side elevation looks on to a stone terrace. This window could be easily revised to sliding glass door if desired.

Complete privacy and freedom from confusion of general activity keynote the upper level sleeping quarters. Three quiet, roomy bedrooms that promise the best in sleeping comfort are provided. The master bedroom at the rear does not have a private lavatory. However, there is a lavatory on the living area off the kitchen.

The exterior uses stone or brick veneer at the front entrance, and the remainder of the front, sides and rear are ordinary wood shingles.

"The Foundthe" contains 1,350 square feet of living space with basic overall measurements of 26 feet x 51 feet.

Complete building blueprints are available at moderate cost by using the accompanying coupon.

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Some Advice If You Move

BERKELEY HEIGHTS, N.J.

It's hard to believe, but almost 40 million people will be changing their address this year, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce. This means one out of every five people.

If your family is among those planning to move, heed a few words of advice from the National Better Heating Cooling Council.

In most parts of the country, heating is needed at least eight months of the year. In some areas it is even more. Therefore, make sure your new home has a heating system to make your family most comfortable. The Council recommends hydronic (hot water) baseboard for heating and a separate overhead cooling system.

Some systems boast of a combination heating-cooling system. Because warmed air rises and cooled air falls, unless this system has separate outlets—those for heating near

the floor and those for cooling near the ceiling—it is a compromise, the Council warns, and will give less than top performance.

If the outlets are near the ceiling, only your head will be warm in the winter. If they are near the floor, only your ankles will be cool in the summer.

If you are going to suffer the hot head-cold ankle syndrome, the sign of a sick comfort system, why move?

DON'T LET BUSYNESS WORRIES THROW YOU ...

Try This Little 2" Adv.

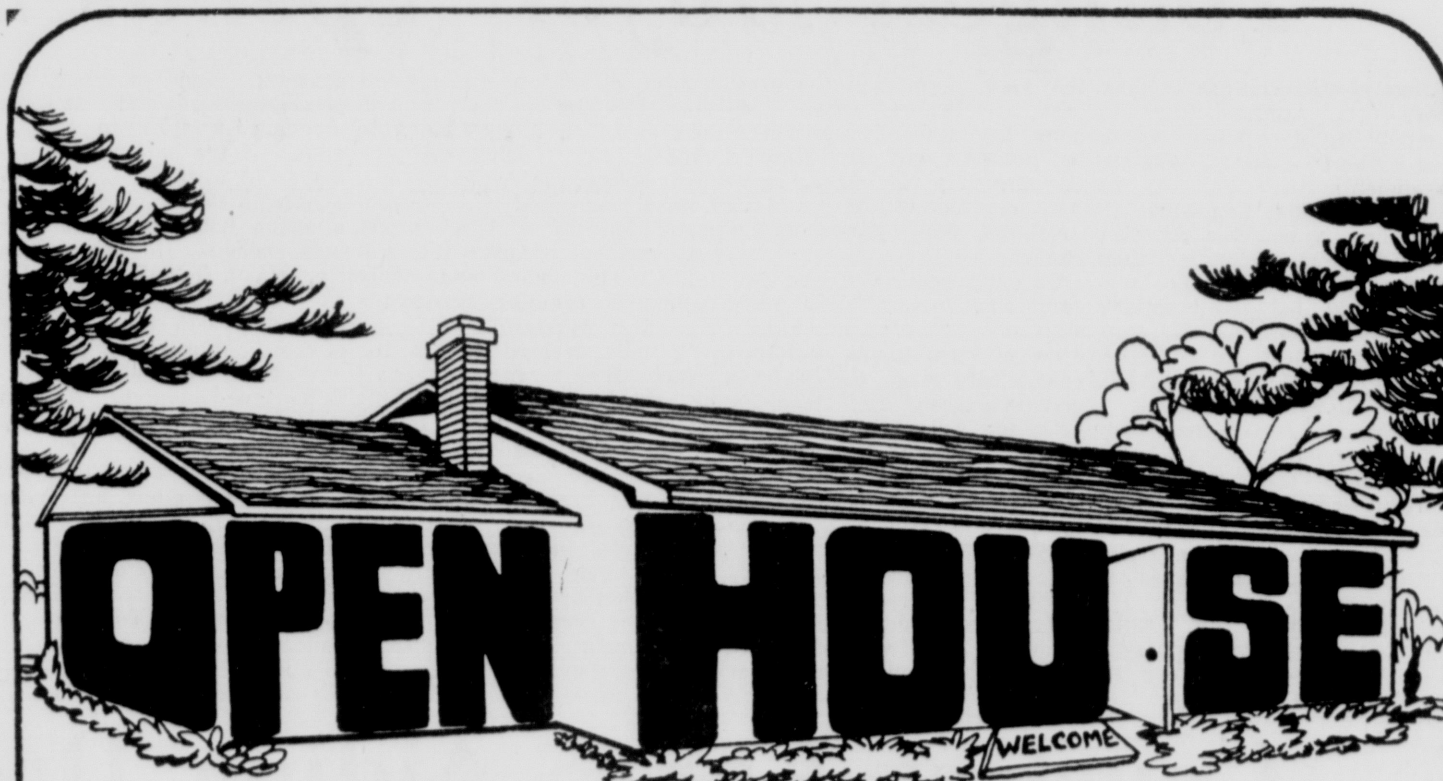


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THIS WEEKEND!

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Since you have a special interest in a new home, you'll see many things about this family's home you'll appreciate. Like all Ridge homes, this one is as functional and spacious on the inside as it is beautiful on the outside. The kitchen, for example, is custom planned for the lady of the house. It's the kitchen of her dreams come true. And, the living rooms and bedrooms were also designed to meet this family's individual needs for privacy, convenience and livability.

Ridge makes it easy to custom plan your own home, too. You can move the windows, choose

the exterior and roof styles as well as appliances, colors, fixtures... everything!

The price? Well, your new neighbors are doing some of the finishing work themselves and saving as much as \$3,000. That'll help keep their mortgage payments low.

Come out and pay your new neighbors a visit. You'll see for yourself why a Ridge home is a better home and a far better value. And while you're looking over one family's dream home, take a few minutes to talk about yours with your Ridge dealer. He'll be at the Open House, too. And he'll show you that you probably have more cash than you need right now. With Ridge you can stop saving for that new home and start building it!

Who knows? Maybe the next house you see being built will be your very own.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1 TO 7 PM

To reach the Open House in Hyde Park: From Poughkeepsie take Route 9 North for 6 miles to Terwilliger Drive. Turn right, pass Hyde Park Drive and look for Ridge Homes signs.

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(TUESDAY (Continued))

- 7 8 13** TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK (C)
 "The Longest Night" starring David Janassen, James Farentino. A co-ed is kidnapped and imprisoned underground in a life-supporting coffin.
11 N.Y.P.D. (C)
 "Naked In the Streets"

- 9:00 **17** EVENING AT POPS (C)
9 THE BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (C)
11 STAR TREK (C)
 "Devil In the Dark." Kirk investigates a distress call from Janus reporting that 50 members of their colony have been slain by a monster.
13 BLACK JOURNAL (C)
 "Interview With Angela Davis." The subjects covered include political prisoners, communism, George Jackson and the American electoral system. (R)
 9:30 **2 3 10** CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)
 "The Family Rico" starring Ben Gazzara, James Farentino. A crime syndicate chief is torn between his love for a younger brother who defects and his own loyalty to the organization.
13 STATION'S CHOICE (C)
 "Scan Jail" and "Newsroom Jail"



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EEK & MEK



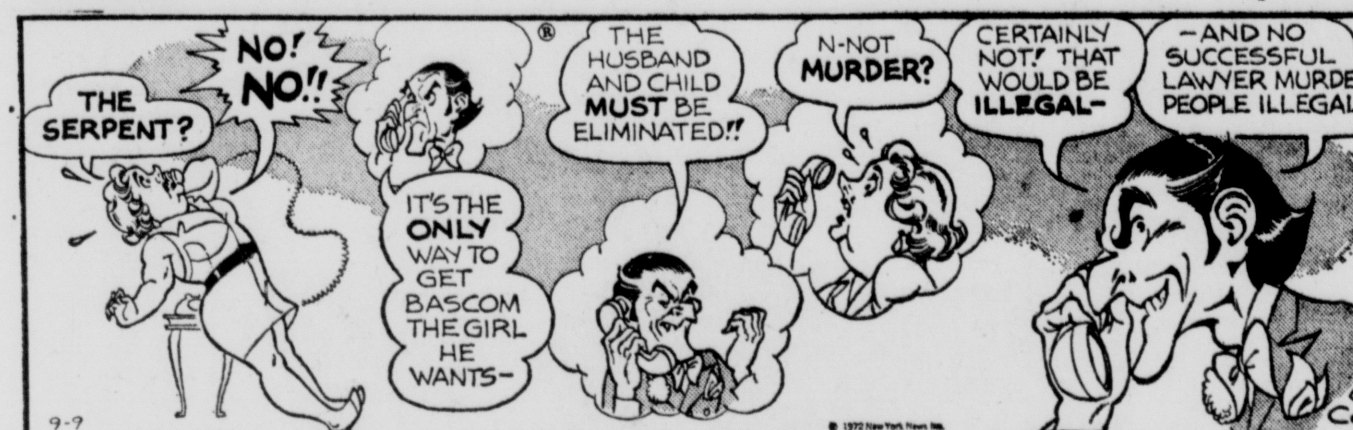
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B. C.



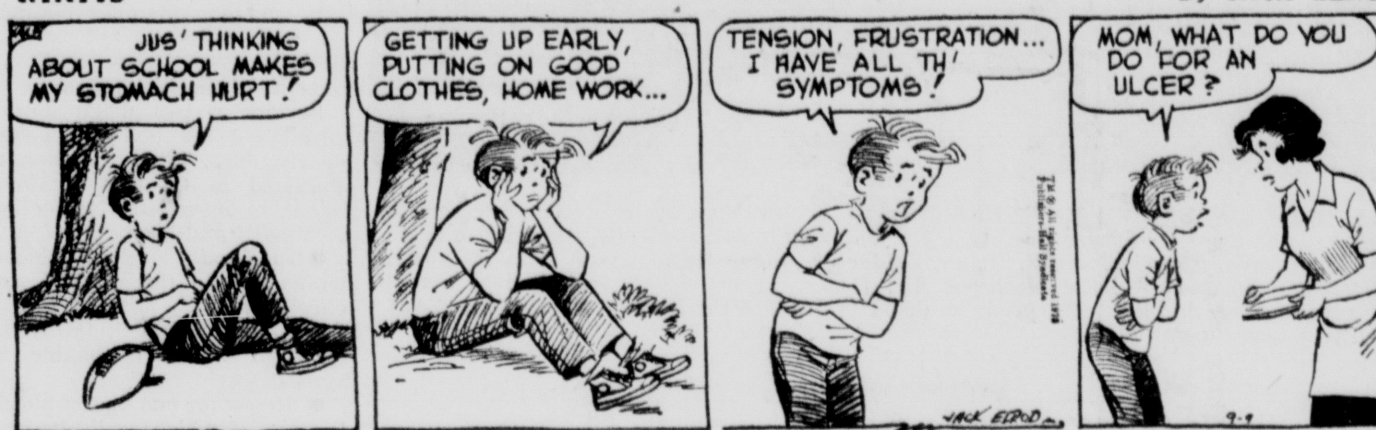
By JOHNNY HART

L'I' ABNER



By AL CAPP

RYATTS



By JACK ELROD

Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope - - Today and Monday

Sunday, September 10

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can discuss quietly with an associate and come to a far better understanding. Show your finest qualities in public. Do not stay out too late tonight. Show you are sensible.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Doing something thoughtful for one who has done you many favors in the past can help you reach your aims. Wear your finest clothing and make fine impression. Avoid any arguments.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can express yourself very well at the activities that appeal to you. Show more affection for mate and get right results. Avoid one who is not trustworthy.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Spend time at home, making it more charming and showing the fine affection to those to dwell with you. You can think deeply and wisely about how to make the future more satisfying.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A day to join in recreation with associates and cement better relations with them. Meditation will reveal how to express your loftiest convictions. Don't permit anyone to lead you astray.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can discover a sensible plan for making your property more valuable. Then talk over with business expert how to add

to present income. Stop feeling so frustrated. Take action.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You want to reach many personal aims, so get an early start, and carry through. Contact fine friends who can be helpful to you. Attending group affairs can have fine results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to comprehend the reasons why you and others are not reacting as usual today. Then try to do something about it. A fine day for enjoying a romantic side of life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Any new interests where the social side of life is concerned can now be pursued with fine results. Add fine friends to your roster. A good pal gives you a new idea. Follow it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make a strong effort in going after aims that will improve your image with the public. A most practical person will give you fine ideas. Contact this person early today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Fine day for studying data that will soon permit you to get into new activities and get results. Gain the friendship of an important person. Make your life a happy one.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have excellent hunches, so follow them and gain the benefits. A romantic interest you have can be pursued with

excellent results. A calm, quiet attitude is best in the long run.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Continue yesterday's accent upon pleasing those who mean much to you. Attending the studies or the services of your choice renews a glowing spirit in you and makes it possible for you to continue to be thoughtful of others, even when personal problems arise.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who wants to cooperate with others and therefore will be most popular, particularly since there is a definite charm in this nature. Anything of a precise nature is fine here. Take your child to devotional services early in life. Give fine ethical training, too.

Camera Angles

By IRVING DESFOR

If you've wondered why any one starts collecting cameras or how the fad is started, pursued and maintained, then the book for you is "Collecting Vintage Cameras, Vol. 1 - The American 35mm" by Kalton C. Lahue and Joseph A. Bailey (published by Amphoto Pooks, N.Y.).

The authors, both avid collectors, chart a path through the collecting maze and supply basic guidelines on what to collect, where to hunt, how to cope with values and how to refurbish and exhibit cameras, starting with the American-made 35mm.

American-made 35mm cameras are collectors' items today because their production stopped about 20 years ago. Armed with the fact: "that's all there is, there ain't no more," the collecting craze starts. The next step - the hunt - is probably an exciting phase involving elements of travel, research, intuition, luck and the private-eye instinct.

When the hunt phase is successful, another ancient art comes into action - that of negotiation or bargaining. When price is established, the item becomes an acquisition and pride of ownership is realized.

The satisfaction of ownership is ultimately enhanced by making it a display item, something to be shared with others. And as time passes, the item becomes older, rarer and usually more valuable. Often, therefore, collecting which starts as a hobby may become an investment which can prove more valuable... but don't start with that idea, the authors caution.

To pinpoint the possible targets, Lahue and Bailey list 22 American companies and every one, they claim, of more than 100 models of 35mm cameras once made in this country. Profuse illustrations show what the cameras look like and detailed specifications make a handy visual "WAN-

TED!" circular for collectors on the prowl.

The authors caution would-be collectors to consider or limit the area of collecting to what they are specially interested in and to be aware of the extent of their possible financial involvement. "Buy with discrimination," they advise, "and not with expectation of a future profit."

Camera repair shops, pawn shops, thrift shops, garage sales, camera club swap nights and old camera fairs are some of the hunting grounds for collectors. People leave old cameras for repair then fail to return or decide the camera is not worth the cost of repair.

Pawn shops also have long unclaimed cameras they'd be glad to dispose of. Old cameras are sometimes included in attic treasures which wind up in thrift shops or garage or yard sales. All likely places are frequented by collectors on their business vacation or weekend trips in their search for relics.

What to pay depends on many factors including the appearance and operating condition of the camera. However, authors Lahue and Bailey offer a general guideline.

Prewar 35mm's bring up to \$5 at a thrift shop or garage sale up to \$20 in a pawn shop and a few dollars more in a photo shop. Postwar 35mm's usually cost from one-fourth to one-tenth of their original list price.

List prices are included in each camera's specifications in the book.

After restoration, some collectors put cameras in individual plastic bags and store them away. It's hardly the way to enjoy and share the items.

Others get or make their own display racks or cabinets similar to those used by gun collectors. They can match the home decor and have glass doors to minimize dust collecting. Cameras can be anchored in place by drilling a hole through the shelf for a bolt which crews into the tripod socket.

Local Radio, TV Highlights

Today

Ch. 2

Cablevision

WELV-AM

1370

WGHO-AM

920

WKNY

1490

1:30 p.m. (TOMORROW) - "Hudson Valley Homemaker" - "Getting in a Jam and Jelly Mood," repeated Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Entertaining music to spend your afternoon in comfort.

5:25 p.m. (TOMORROW) - "Open Mike" with Harry Thayer.

12:15 p.m. - This afternoon hear Peg and George Hard and "Topics from the Town of Esopus."

Monday, September 11

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have many responsibilities to get rid of, so start early on them and do not neglect taxes or insurance. Know what it is that loved one expects of you. Then, do your utmost to please.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Sit down with that important partner and cement better relations, particularly where most vital issues are concerned. Get to the right public places to put your ideas across successfully. Avoid time wasters.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have many duties to perform so get at them early and stick with tasks until completed. Taking the right treatments can do much to add to your present energy. Don't be afraid of exercise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan part of this day for the good amusements you have not had in a long time. Get relief from worries. Keeping busy with creative work you like to do is very fine now. Excellent results are possible.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you do not stir up any old wounds at home, you can make this a most harmonious and happy day. p.m. there. Give more encouragement to kin and all is fine. Quietly rid yourself of that bone of contention.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you shop early, you can then follow through with that new plan for increased production. Make your life work more efficient. Keep any professional appointment you may have made.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You want to get your financial affairs in better order and there is no finer day than this to do so. Get excellent advice from an expert. Follow to the letter and all is satisfactory.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find better methods for getting the right energetic people to go along with some plan you have that means a great deal to you. Do something helpful for them,

too. Your social ideas are good - follow through on them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Instead of trying to project yourself so much, get into the studies and work that are vital now and make big headway. Showing more affection for mate is important in p.m. Increase your own happiness as well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have a secret associate through whom you can benefit now, so get together early with this person. Then the social is most productive of good results later. Do some entertaining yourself in p.m.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have certain matter to handle in the business world and you should not delay any longer in so doing. Enter into that civic work with true enthusiasm and get excellent results. Speak softly to others.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Find new outlets for expressing yourself better now and those

whose background has been different from your own can be most helpful. Make new friends who are clever and dynamic and let some of that rub off on you. Think logically.

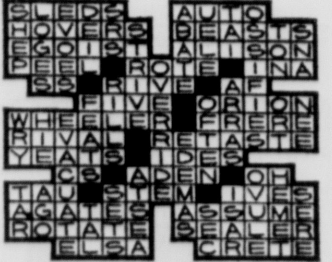
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those very magnetic and vibrant young people who will have an indomitable will and will be able to gain his or her aims easily, provided you give the finest ethical and spiritual training early to guide the life properly and get the greatest results. Your son or daughter will have the wisdom to plan thoroughly first what is to be done and then carry through in a most positive fashion. A fine marriage denoted here.

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for October is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (The Daily Freeman), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (© 1972, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

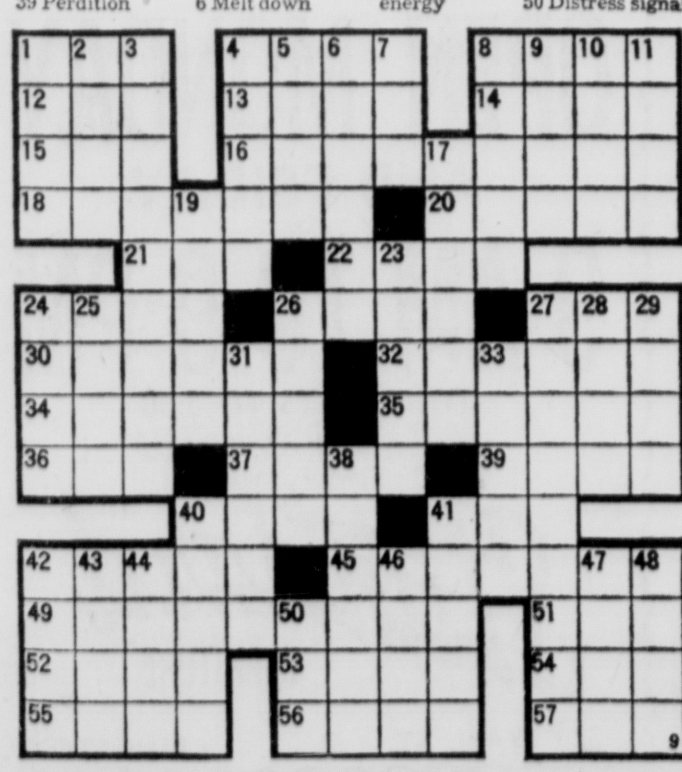
Musicale

ACROSS	40 Biblical name
1 Wind instrument (ab.)	41 Dutch uncle
4 French character	42 Onagers
8 Musical character	43 Coats anew
12 One or more	49 Typify
13 Awry	51 Parson bird
14 Assam	52 Desert dweller
15 Mountain pass	53 One time
16 Turncoats	54 Nigerian
18 Entangled	55 " is a grand old name"
20 Eat away	56 Let it stand
21 Foollike part	57 Is able
22 Scurry	
24 Pain	
26 Extent	
27 Fish	
30 Give a cue to	1 Pillage
32 Organ part	2 Presently
34 Evening	3 Percussion instrument
35 Lace trimming	4 Stage
36 English river	5 Curved
37 Absorbed	6 Molding
39 Perdition	6 Melt down

Answer to Previous Puzzle



7 Born	31 Read
8 Approaches	33 Eskimo hut
9 Order (Latin)	38 Father or mother
10 Bound	40 Bowler
11 Alleviate	41 Group of eight singers
12 Masculine	42 Ancient country
13 A dialect	43 Wheys of milk
14 Abounds	44 Mast
15 Set anew	46 Noun suffix
16 Church part	47 Deep-toned saxhorn
17 Crucial point	48 Swiss community
18 Perfume	50 Distress signal
19 Pertaining to a dialect	
20 Low haunts	
21 Units of energy	



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



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TUESDAY (Continued)

- 17 TOWERS OF FRUSTRATION (C)**
A film presenting an inside view of the problems, people and conditions inside the Stella Wright public housing complex in Newark's Central Ward.
- 10:00 4 6 NBC REPORTS (C)**
"Pensions: The Broken Promise." The experiences of victims of the private pension system in the U.S. are examined.
- 5 11 NEWS (C)**
- 7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (C)**
"A Fragile Possession." After a brush with death following an abortion which leaves her unable to bear children, a young girl comes to the realization that she must guide her own life.
- 9 NEWS DIGEST (C)**
- 10:30 17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION**
- 9 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)**
- 17 GREAT AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE (C)**
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)**
- 5 ONE STEP BEYOND**
"To Know the End"
- 9 CANDID CAMERA**
- 11 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Long-Legged Models." Perry's case begins in a lush Las Vegas gambling hall and ends on two slabs in the morgue.
- 11:30 13 FREE TIME (C)**
- 2 CBS LATE MOVIE (C)**
"She Waits" starring Patty Duke, David McCallum. A young wife is possessed by the avenging spirit of her husband's murdered first wife.
- 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)**
"Battle Hymn" (1957) starring Rock Hudson, Martha Hyer. A colonel who is also an ordained minister feels himself unworthy of performing religious duties.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)**
Guest: Karen Valentine
- 5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS**
"Enough Rope for Two"
- 7 8 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)**
Guest: Clifford Irving
- 9 THE LATE MOVIE (C)**
"Sullivan's Empire" (1969) starring Martin Milner, Clu Gulager. Three sons of a rugged plantation owner fly home to South America when their father mysteriously disappears.
- 10 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Daring Decoy"
- 13 SUSPENSE THEATRE**
"Sweet Taste of Vengeance"
- 12:00 5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS**
"The Canary Sedan"
- 11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW**
- 12:30 5 THE SAINT (C)**
"Crime of the Century"
- 10 CALL OF THE WEST (C)**
"Measure of a Man"
- 11 NIGHT FINAL (C)**
- 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW**
- 1:00 4 8 NEWS (C)**
- 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**
"Between Heaven and Hell" (1956) starring Robert Wagner, Terry Moore.
- 1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"The Doll That Took the Town" (1960) starring Virni Lisi, Haya Harareet.
- 1:25 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)**
- 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW**
"Country Girl" (1954) starring Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly.
- 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)**
"Chamber Of Horrors" (1966) starring Cesare Danova, Wildrid Hyde-White.
- 5 COMBAT**
"Doughboy"
- 2:25 9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:30 5 NEWS, HEADLINES - CALL TO PRAYER (C)**
- 2:40 9 EVENING PRAYER**



BONANZA WEDDING--Joe Cartwright (Michael Landon) slips the ring on the finger of Alice Harper (guest star Bonnie Bedelia) as the two are married in "Forever," the

special two-hour premiere episode of "Bonanza," to be colorcast Tuesday, Sept. 12 (8-10 p.m. NYT) on the NBC Television Network.

Outlaw Gang Traps Matt Dillon in "Gunsmoke"

A hard-riding gang of outlaws trying to regain the spoils from a string of robberies drives Marshal Matt Dillon off a cliff and into a turbulent stream in "The River," first of a two-part episode which opens the 18th season of "Gunsmoke" on the CBS Television Network on Monday, Sept. 11 (8:00-9:00 p.m. EDT).

Having recovered the loot from a series of crimes committed by the notorious gang led by Charlie Utter, played by Slim Pickens, the lawman is forced into a shootout with the bandits. Against hopeless odds, Dillon makes a dangerous dive into a rushing river and is pulled to safety by two runaway children aboard a raft.

James Arness returns in his starring role as Dillon, along with Milburn Stone as Doc Adams, Amanda Blake as

Kitty Russell, Ken Curtis as Festus Haggin, Buck Taylor as Newly O'Brien, and Glenn Strange as Sam, the bartender at the Long Branch. Arness is the only one of the cast regulars to appear in this premiere episode.

Guest stars in "The River," in addition to Pickens, are Jack Elam as a trapper saved from a lynch mob by the marshal, and Miriam Colon as his woman friend. The episode was filmed on location in Rogue River country near Grant's Pass, Ore.



Area Pictorial Review



AREA HOLSTEIN BREEDERS REPRESENTED — New York State Holstein breeders in the Kingston area were among the 317 U. S. dairymen to sell registered Holsteins to Spain earlier this month. They included S. Robert Kelder Jr., Stone Ridge; Harry Hilpertshauer, Millerton and Harwood Wells of Millbrook. Dr. Robert Lands, USDA veterinarian, makes final inspection of the Holsteins prior to departure aboard the Holstein Express for a port in southern Spain, near Cadiz.



THIS IS ZAPPA — That is the name of this two-year-old Collie mixed dog, one of many animals presently housed at the Ulster County SPCA shelter on Brabant Road in the Town of Ulster. Society officials invite area residents to visit the facility, browse around and select the dog, puppy, cat or kitten of their choice. Zappa is predominantly black and he is very good with children — and adults. He has had all shots and is house broken, ready to be turned over to some area family as a pet. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



SAY HEY FOR SCHOOL SAFETY — New York Mets' star Willie Mays is shown with Gilbert B. Phillips, president of the Automobile Club of New York at Shea Stadium. "School's Open, Drive Carefully" sticker is on the vehicle used to bring pitchers in from the bullpen. Gov. Nelson E. Rockefeller has declared the week of Sept. 10-16 as School Safety Week.

Ulster County Blood Bank... 15th Member of United Way

KINGSTON The Ulster County Blood Bank is the 15th member of the United Way of Ulster County and is a non-profit organization. It is the first of its kind in Ulster County and the state, having been incorporated in December, 1969. Operations were instituted and the recruitment of members began September 1970.

Wilfred G. Springer is executive director of the blood bank.

Because it is so new, it is probably the least understood of the 15 United Way agencies.

According to an agency spokesman, "Anyone, repeat, anyone, regardless of age or health can be a member of the blood assurance program. Everyone is encouraged to become a member from their day of birth."

It is necessary for only one individual in the family to pay for membership. This entitles him and any member claimed on his income tax as a dependent to any and all benefits of the Blood Bank.

Besides a two dollar initial enrollment fee and one dollar yearly dues, each member is obligated to do one of three things to insure the protection of himself and his family:

- To donate a pint of blood within one to three months of enrollment.

- To have a substitute donate for him if he is unable to himself.

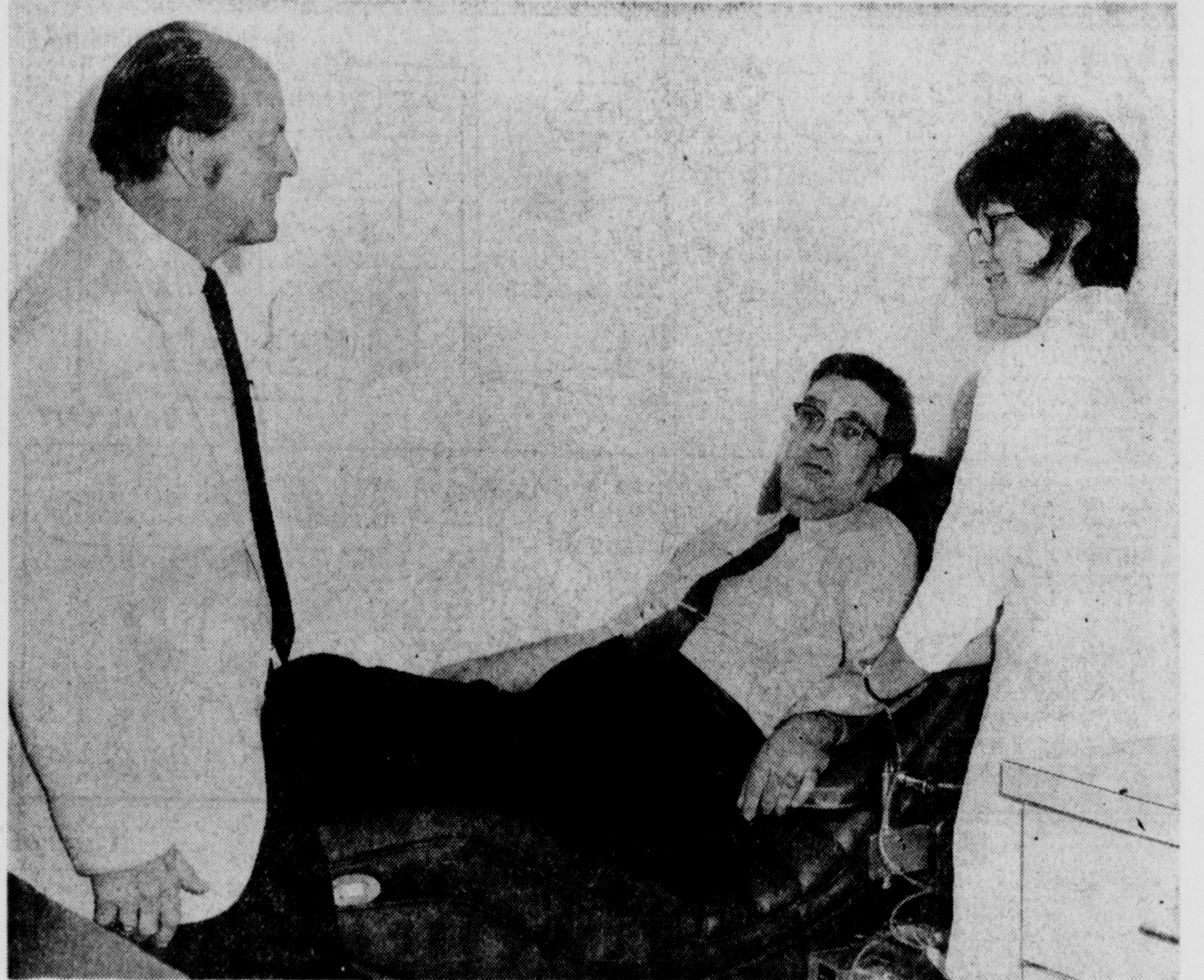
- To pay for one pint of blood, the cost of which would be prorated over several months if necessary.

increases as the membership grows. Only in a period of national emergency will a member be called more frequently, and then never more than once a year.

When a member needs blood for himself or his dependents, all he need do is call the Ulster County Blood Bank at 339-5525 and the Blood Bank takes over.

"Anyone can join—everyone should join," says an agency spokesman. "Your Ulster County Blood Bank operates to protect its members against the unexpected."

The spokesman continues, "Isn't your future important enough for you to participate and consider when making your United Way pledge...."



CHECKING — Ann Case, senior technician of Kingston Laboratory, checks "patient" Paul Treanor, director of the

Family Service Center, as Wilfred Springer looks on. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Thanks to You
It's Working

15 in 1

Members donate their blood through the city of Kingston Laboratory.

This plan entitles the member and his dependents (after an initial 60-day waiting period) to an unlimited replacement of blood in any Ulster County hospital for either elective or emergency surgery, and anywhere else on the continental United States up to \$400 worth of blood per incident.

The Ulster County Blood Bank is, in effect, "a walking blood bank," furnishing a steady flow of blood to hospitals throughout the county, according to an agency spokesman. In 1972 it is estimated it will have furnished 50 percent of all blood used in Ulster County on a regularly scheduled basis.

The Ulster County Blood Bank is an associate member of the American Association of Blood Banks. Among the many services is contact with a center manned 24 hours a day, and with computerized lists of thousands of individuals with rare blood who may be called in emergencies.

When the member has met his initial obligation, a notation is made on his card and he will not be called until after all previous members have been called. According to an agency spokesman, this period of time, currently two to three years,

★ ★
**Kickoff Is
Slated for
Wednesday**

KINGSTON The United Way Campaign for Ulster County will get underway Wednesday, Sept. 13.

Special ceremonies for the 1973 campaign will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel starting at 7 p.m.

Participating in the ceremonies will be the Kingston Indians Drum and Bugle Corps, shown in photo, and the Cold Sweat rock group.

Participating in the lighting ceremonies will include Glen Sutherland, United Way president; Alfred J. Brocco, campaign chairman; William Sloan, associate chairman; Assemblyman H. Clark Bell, County Legislator Peter J. Savago and Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig.

The goal for the 1973 campaign is \$404,000, which must be raised to provide the minimum needs for the youth, elderly, sick and handicapped in Ulster County. More than 800 volunteers are already committed to the 1973 campaign and are anxiously awaiting the Sept. 13 kickoff, a spokesman added. The campaign is scheduled to end Nov. 1.



BLOOD BANK AIDES — Blood Bank Director Wilfred Springer poses happily with this group in charge of "manning" the Blood Bank booth at the Kingston Lions Expo earlier this year. Left are Mrs. Francis R. Koenig, chair-

man of Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary; Mrs. Fred Carr, in the same post for Kingston Hospital; Mrs. Harold Finkle, Blood Bank officer manager and Mickey Duncan.



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Today (Wednesday) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION CHANNEL 2

10:00 a.m. **PROFILE CANADA** — The Royal Province
10:30 a.m. **SEE THE U.S.A.** — Placer County — The Gold Country
1:30 p.m. **RELIGION TODAY** With Father James Le Bar
What's Right, What's Wrong, or What?
A Discussion of conscience.
2:00 p.m. **NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR** With Lenny Price
2:30 p.m. **STRENGTH OF MY LIFE**—A Program of Sermon & song
8:00 p.m. **COACHES' CORNER** With Ron Gabriele
Cross Country Track
8:30 p.m. **PROFILE CANADA** — The Royal Province
9:00 p.m. **HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER** With Louise K.
Breitung—Getting your lawn ready (already!) for Spring

WEDNESDAY

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September 13, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Bonjour Tristesse"
10:00 3 "Fluffy"
5 "Shanghai"
1:00 5 "The Man in Grey"
1:30 11 "The Magnificent Fraud"
2:30 9 "Fort Ti"
4:00 8 "The Rainmaker"
4:30 4 "Man's Favorite Sport"
7 "Sweet Bird of Youth"
5:00 9 "The Hideous Sun Demon"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS (C)
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
"Operation Barney"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
"Music Hath Charm"
13 SESAME STREET (C)
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
6:24 9 SPORTSCLUB (C)
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (C)
"Off To Hollywood"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
9 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
"The Unwelcome House Guest"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
17 BOOK BEAT (C)
"A Nation of Strangers" by Vance Packard.
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
3 WHAT IN THE WORLD (C)
"Japan"
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy's Second Honeymoon"
6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
9 GET SMART (C)
"One Of Our Olives Is Missing"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"The Girl Who Never Had A Birthday" (Part II)
13 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)
17 HATHAYOGA
7:30 2 THE GOLDDIGGERS (C)
Guest: Glenn Ford
3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (C)
4 POLICE SURGEON (C)
"Text According To Gracie." A gunman holds up
a record shop and takes a young student and the

store owner as hostages.

5 THAT GIRL (C)
"Rich Little Rich Kid"
7 8 THE PARENT GAME (C)
9 METS BASEBALL (C)
Mets vs. Phillies
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
"The New Butch"
13 CIRCUS (C)
13 TOWERS OF FRUSTRATION (C)
An inside view of the problem, the people and the
conditions inside a public housing complex in New-
ark's Central Ward.
17 THE SCIENCE AND ART OF FOOTBALL (C)
"The Vince Lombardi Method"
8:00 2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW (C)
Guest: Jim Nabors
4 6 ADAM 12 (C)
"Dirt Duel." Officers Malloy and Reed get help
from an unexpected source as they pursue two
motorcycle-riding purse snatchers.
5 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
"Empty Parachute"
7 8 13 THE PAUL LYNDE SHOW (C)
"Howie Comes Home To Roost." Paul's daughter
arrives home from a trip with a brand new husband
Howie, and the young couple set up residence in the



NEWLYWEDS—Bernie
Steinberg, portrayed by David
Birney, and Bridget Fitz-
gerald, played by Meredith
Baxter, face opposition to
their marriage from four
startled parents, on the
premiere episode of the new
romantic comedy series
"Bridget Loves Bernie"
Saturday, Sept. 16 (8:30-9:00
p.m., EDT) on the CBS
Television Network.

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WEDNESDAY (Continued)

- Simms house.
- 11 FATHER KNOWS BEST**
"Crisis Over A Kiss"
- 8:30 13 17 ELECTION '72 (C)**
4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE (C)
"Let's Hear It for a Living Legend" starring George Peppard. A football player vanishes from the field of play before millions of TV viewers and Banacek is asked to find out how and why it happened.
- 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)**
7 8 13 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"The Daughters of Joshua Cabe" starring Buddy Ebsen, Karen Valentine. In a scheme to keep his land under a new Homesteading Law, Joshua Cabe, a wily fur-trapper, recruits a thief, a pickpocket and a prostitute to portray his daughters.
- 11 N.Y.P.D. (C)**
"Encounter On A Roof Top"
- 13 17 ATTICA REPORT (C)**
An in-depth exploration of the cause of the Attica uprising.
- 9:00 2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER (C)**
A deaf youth's father unaccountably refuses permission for tests that could help his son recover his hearing.
- 11 STAR TREK (C)**
"Friday's Child." Dispatched to the planet Capella to negotiate a treaty, Captain Kirk is imprisoned.
- 10:00 2 3 10 CANNON (C)**
Cannon finds strong personal involvement in a case when an old friend is charged with the murder of his wife.
- 4 6 SEARCH (C)**
"The Murrow Disappearance." Space age investigator Hugh Lockwood must find a missing State Department foreign affairs consultant who is involved in a martial scandal.
- 5 11 NEWS (C)**
7 8 13 THE JULIE ANDREWS SHOW (C)
This musical-variety show stars Julie Andrews in a virtuoso performance featured sketches with two of her most famous portrayals.
- 9 NEWS DIGEST (C)**
13 SOUL! (C)
"M' Boom — Bobby Hebb"
- 10:30 17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION**
9 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
17 DATELINE: THE ARTS (C)
Guest: Lyn Lifshin
- 11:00 2 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)**
3 NEWS (C)
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
"The Villa"
- 9 CANDID CAMERA**
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Lazy Lover." Perry receives an unexplained \$2,500 check in the mail and later finds himself defending its sender on a murder charge.
- 13 ALL ABOUT TV (C)**
"Blacklisting In TV"
- 11:30 2 CBS LATE MOVIE (C)**
"The Corrupt Ones" (1967) starring Robert Stack, Elke Sommer. A two-fisted adventurer is confronted by a series of dangerous events in Macao and Hong Kong.
- 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)**
"Man In the Middle" (1964) starring Robert Mitchum, France Nuyen. A lawyer assigned to defend a man of a murder charge in a court martial, believes him to be schizophrenic and acts accordingly.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)**
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Guest for Breakfast"
- 7 8 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)**
Guests: Joe Frazier, Margaret Mead
- 9 THE LATE MOVIE**
"Stage Door" (1937) starring Katherine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers. A story of the conflicts and ambitions of a group of would-be actress in an off-Broadway theatrical hotel.
- 10 PERRY MASON**

- "The Case of the Hesitant Hostess"
- 13 THE PRISONER (C)**
"Chimes of Big Ben"
- 12:00 5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS**
"Right Kind of House"
- 11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW**
12:30 5 THE SAINT (C)
"Charitable Countess"
- 10 CALL OF THE WEST (C)**
"No Place for a Lady"
- 11 NIGHT FINAL (C)**
13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
1:00 4 8 NEWS (C)
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Maniac" (1963) starring Kerwin Mathews, Nadis Gray.
- 1:10 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)**
"She Waits" starring Patty Duke, David McCallum
- 1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"The Hard Way" (1943) starring Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan.
- 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW**
"The World In His Arms" (1952) starring Gregory Peck, Ann Blyth.
- 5 THE PRISONER (C)**
"Checkmate"
- 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)**
2:30 5 NEWS HEADLINES

Sidney Poitier, Harry Belafonte On "The New Bill Cosby Show

Comedy and variety merge to offer a satirical look at contemporary American life in "The New Bill Cosby Show," which premieres Monday, Sept. 11 (10:00-11:00 p.m. EDT) on the CBS Television Network with Oscar-winner Sidney Poitier and Emmy-winner Harry Belafonte as special guest stars of Bill Cosby.

Poitier, portraying the devil, tempts Cosby, as an impoverished bum, in one comedy sketch.

Belafonte sings "Tone the Bell Easy" as a solo, and "Please Don't Stop the Carnival" in an explosive production number involving the entire cast of the show.

In another comedy sketch, Cosby, as a trapped cheap-skate, treats Poitier and Belafonte to a lavish dinner at a plush soul-food restaurant.

Cast regulars dancer-singer-comedienne Lola Falana, comedienne Susan Tolsky and comedian Foster Brooks are featured with Cosby and his guests in other sketches. Among them are Cosby and Belafonte in "Black History Mystery," and Cosby, Poitier and Belafonte appearing as a "black militant"

chorus.

Also, comedienne Gwenn Mitchell helps Cosby

demonstrate the predicament of a man married to a housewife who is a news-broadcast freak.

Bridget Loves Bernie

David Birney and Meredith Bacter star as a contemporary young New York couple who fall in love and marry despite their diverse backgrounds, in the new romantic comedy series "Bridget Loves Bernie," which bows Saturday, Sept. 16 (8:30-9:00 PM, EDT) on the CBS Television Network.

In the premiere episode, it's love at first sight when Bernie Steinberg (Birney), a struggling writer sustaining himself by driving a cab, picks up a pretty fare one rainy day. The young couple's love isn't affected one bit when they learn of each other's background — Bridget is from a wealthy Irish-Catholic family, and Bernie is of middle-class Jewish stock — and they get married. The comic conflict begins when their parents have to adjust first to the marriage and then to their new in-laws.

Also starring in the series are Harold J. Stone and Bibi Osterwald as Sam and Sophie Steinberg, Bernie's parents; Audra Lindley and David Doyle as Amy and Walt Fitzgerald, Bridget's parents; Ned Glass as Bernie's Uncle Moe; Robert Sampson as Father Mike Fitzgerald, Bridget's brother, and William Elliott as Otis Foster, the young couple's friend.



Today (Thursday) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION CHANNEL 2

- 10:00 a.m. COACHES' CORNER With Ron Gabriele
Cross Country Track
- 10:30 a.m. RELIGION TODAY With Father James Le Bar
What's right, What's wrong — or What?
A discussion of conscience
- 1:30 p.m. PROFILE CANADA — The Royal Province
- 2:00 p.m. SEE THE U.S.A. — Placer County — Gold Country
- 8:00 p.m. CALENDAR—Issues and Events In and Around Kingston
- 9:00 p.m. SHAPEUP With Beverly

THURSDAY

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September 14, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7** "Everything's Ducky"
- 10:00 **3** "Two-Way Stretch"
- 5** "Design for Living"
- 1:00 **5** "Small Town Girl"
- 1:30 **11** "I Want a Divorce"
- 2:30 **9** "Go West Young Lady"
- 4:00 **8** "Happy Thieves"
- 4:30 **4** "The Thrill of It All"
- 7** "At War with the Army"
- 5:00 **9** "Bluebeard"

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 13** NEWS (C)
- 5** THE FLINTSTONES (C)
"Reel Trouble"
- 11** GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
"New Neighbor Sam"
- 13** SESAME STREET (C)
- 17** HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
- 6:24 **9** SPORTSCLUB (C)
- 6:30 **3 10** CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
- 5** THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (C)
"Taylors to Hollywood"
- 6** NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
- 8** ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
- 9** THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
"Harrison B. Harding of Camp Crowder, Mo."
- 11** BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
- 7:00 **2** CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
- 3** U.F.O. (C)
- 4** NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
- 5** I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Meets the Queen"
- 6** THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
- 7** ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
- 8 13** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
- 9** THE AVENGERS (C)
"Castle Death"
- 10** THE BIG NEWS (C)
- 11** I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"You Can't Arrest Me, I Don't Have a License"
- 7:30 **2** YOUNG DR. KILDARE (C)
"The Unfinished Child"
- 4** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (C)
- 5** THAT GIRL (C)
"Little Auction Annie"
- 7** BLACK BEAUTY (C)
Vicki and Kevin Gordon find a beautiful ebony horse that has been mistreated and help restore his health.
- 8** YOU ASKED FOR IT (C)
- 10** TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
- 11** NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
"Wiblet Will Get You If You Don't Watch Out"

- 13** THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (C)
- 13** THE FRENCH CHEF
- 17** THE SCIENCE AND ART OF FOOTBALL (C)
- 8:00 **2 3 10** THE WALTONS (C)
A woman abandons her young daughter on the Walton's doorstep without her husband's knowledge.
- 4 6** THE FLIP WILSON SHOW (C)
Guests: Jack Benny, Pearl Bailey, George Carlin, The Muppets
- 5** HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
"The Antique"
- 7 8 13** THE MOD SQUAD (C)
"The Connection." A prisoner Capt. Greer has extradited, escapes and a search for the man leads to the uncovering of an international narcotics operation.
- 9** MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE (C)
"The Hell with Heroes" (1968) starring Rod Taylor, Claudia Cardinale. Two pilots get involved in a blackmailing ring that operates between Oran and Paris.

Director Paul Wendkos does an Alfred Hitchcock-type appearance in "The Family Rico," crime syndicate drama he directed for "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies" on the CBS Television Network. You can spot him as the grim-faced, gray-haired man in the

background during a tense telephone scene between John Marley and Ben Gazzara. "You can say I played Mr. Bif of the Florida crime syndicate," says Wendkos, who wore a sharp blue suit instead of his usual informal attire for the bit part.



WAITING ANXIOUSLY—Dr. Paul Hunter (David Hartman, left) and Chief Ironside (Raymond Burr) reflect the tension of the moment as they await developments following the wounding by a sniper of one of Ironside's men in the concluding part of "Five Days

in the Death of Sgt. Brown," to be colorcast on "The Bold Ones" Tuesday, Sept. 19 (9-10 p.m. NYT), on the NBC Television Network. The first half of the two-part drama will be colorcast on NBC-TV's "Ironside" Thursday, Sept. 14 (9-10 p.m. NYT).

The Family Ricco

Ben Gazzara stars in a gripping drama of underworld pressures, portraying a crime syndicate chief torn between his love for a younger brother who defects and his own loyalty to the organization, in "The Family Ricco," season premiere on "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies," Tuesday, Sept. 12 (9:30-11:00 P.M., EDT) on the CBS Television Network. Also starring are James Farentino and Sal Mineo as the chief-tain's brothers, and Jo Van Fleet as their mother, along with Jack Carter, Dane Clark, Leif Erickson, John Marley and John Randolph.

Eddie Rico (Gazzara), proud of his syndicate position, is ordered by his superiors to locate his fugitive brother, Nick (Mineo). Despite the emotional warning of another brother, Gino (Farentino), that it means Nick's death, if found, Eddie

obeys, certain that the brotherhood would never betray him.

Retirement Didn't Last Long

"I seem to keep coming out of retirement every four or five years, like 'Gone With the Wind,' and then I go back on the shelf," says the tall, deep-voiced lady named Beatrice Arthur.

Her starring role as "Maude," a woman who believes in fighting City Hall, promises to make the name of Beatrice Arthur a byword for television fame.

"Maude," new comedy series, premieres Tuesday, Sept. 12 (8:00-8:30 p.m., EDT) on the CBS Television Network.

The last time Miss Arthur "came out of retirement" was in 1966, when she originated

the role of Vera Charles in "Mame" on Broadway and walked off with the much-coveted Tony award for her performance. Miss Arthur would have you know that role came about only because her husband, Gene Saks, was directing "Mame" and insisted she take the part because he could find no one who could play it half as well.

A starring television series for Miss Arthur was in the back of producer Norman Lear's mind, even before he launched Archie Bunker and "All in the Family," also seen on the Network. Lear has been a personal friend of Miss Arthur and her husband ever since she had a featured role in "The George Gobel Show," which Lear was writing and directing.

In 1971, Lear was lunching with Saks, who was in Hollywood directing a movie. When Saks mentioned that his wife was coming out to the West Coast for a long weekend, Lear talked her into staying over for a few days. He wrote a part for her in an episode of "All in the Family." The part was Maude, Edith Bunker's cousin who hates Archie Bunker and all he stands for.

Reaction to that episode was swift and approving. CBS Television Network executives phoned Lear to confirm what he already

knew, that there was a series in the Maude character. A second episode of "All in the Family" with the Bunkers visiting Maude and her family was written as a pilot for "Maude." And the Norman Lear success-machine was going full speed ahead again.

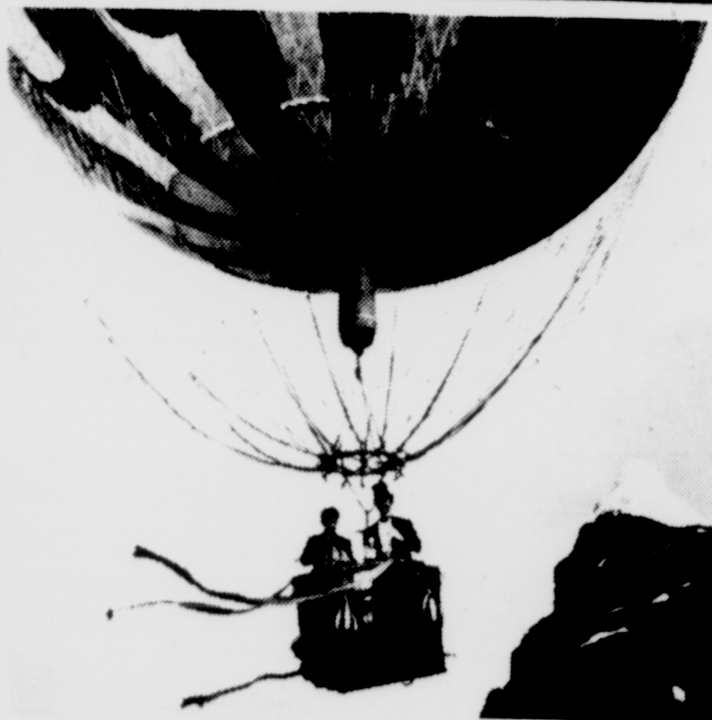
Miss Arthur insists her real love is her family (two sons, Matthew, 11, Daniel, 8), her home in Bedford, N.Y., her dogs (two huge German shepherds), her gardening and the domestic life. But, like Maude, she's not a lady to do anything halfway, and the all-out effort she puts into rehearsals and the gleam in her eye when a line or a scene turns out to be something special causes one to doubt that she could settle permanently for "the quiet life."

Miss Arthur admits that, as a child, she wanted to be "a real star," who was blonde and lovely and always took her curtain calls in a beautiful white dress. But she denies that she still harbors any real drive for stardom as such. Everyone connected with "Maude," however, feels that the name of Beatrice Arthur will be synonymous with stardom for a long time to come, and her friends are advising her to invest in a white dress, sturdy enough to withstand many, many curtain calls.



SAL MINEO, driven by a desire to settle down to a peaceful, family life with his girl, played by Sian Barbara Allen, defects from an underworld crime syndicate but finds its vengeance difficult to

escape, in "The Family Ricco," season premiere presentation of "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies" Tuesday, Sept. 12 (9:30-11:00 p.m., EDT) on the CBS Television Network.



UP AND AWAY—David Niven (right) and Cantinflas portray daring travellers journeying around the world on a wager,

in "Around the World in 80 Days," film version of the Jules Verne classic being broadcast for the first time on television.

THURSDAY (Continued)

- 8:30** **11** FATHER KNOWS BEST
"Kathy Grows Up"
13 EVENING AT POPS (C)
Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops devote their musical hour to the songs of Lerner and Loewe.
17 JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA (C)
"When There's No Place to Go But Up"
- 9:00** **5** THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
10 SPECIAL: CHARLIE BROWN (C)
11 N.Y.P.D. (C)
"L Is for Love and Larceny"
17 JAZZ SET (C)
"The Bill Evans Trio"
- 10:00** **2 3 10** THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Around the World in 80 Days" (Part I) starring David Niven, Shirley MacLaine. In 1872, Phileas Fogg, an intrepid adventurer wagers 20,000 pounds sterling that he can complete a trip around the world in 80 days. (Part II, Friday, 9 p.m.)
4 6 IRONSIDE (C)
"Five Days in the Death of Sgt. Brown." A lifetime of paraplegia threatens Det. Ed Brown when he is shot by a sniper.
11 STAR TREK (C)
"Amok Time." Mr. Spock blows his cool when an overwhelming mating urge takes possession of the science officer from Vulcan.
13 17 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE
"The Picture." A man tries unsuccessfully to buy beauty by purchasing a painting from a young artist.
- 10:30** **4 6** THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW (C)
Guests: Gene Kelly, Gilbert O'Sullivan
5 9 11 NEWS (C)
7 8 13 OWEN MARSHALL (C)
"Words of Summer." Olympics-bent Ann Glover loses her athletic amateur status because Louise Carpenter accuses her of having attempted to seduce her daughter.
- 11:00** **13** THE TOY THAT GREW UP
"An Hour with Mack Sennett." A tribute to the famed silent film director of slapstick comedies.
17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION
9 KID TALK (C)
17 SOUL!
- 11:30** **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13** NEWS (C)
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
"Emergency Only"
9 CANDID CAMERA
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Prodigal Parent." Perry is retained by a divorcee to defend her ex-husband in the slaying of his stepson.
13 THE JAZZ SET (C)
"Bill Evans Trio"
- 12:00** **2** THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)
"The Rounders" (1965) starring Glenn Ford, Henry Fonda. This western comedy deals with a pair of itinerant wranglers.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)
"These Thousand Hills" (1959) starring Don Murray, Richard Egan. A rancher disregards old loyalties as he climbs his way to the top.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
Guests: Ace Trucking Co.
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Silent Witness"
7 8 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
9 THE LATE MOVIE
"Night Song" (1947) starring Dana Andrews, Merle Oberon. A blind pianist, embittered and lonely, finds himself falling in love against his will with a young society girl.
10 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Screaming Woman"
13 THE SAINT (C)
"The World Beater"

- 12:30** **5** THE SAINT
"The Desperate Diplomat"
10 CALL OF THE WEST (C)
"Raid on the San Francisco Mint"
11 NIGHT FINAL (C)
13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
- 1:00** **4 8** NEWS (C)
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE (C)
"Good Day for a Hanging" (1959) starring Fred MacMurray, Robert Vaughn.
- 1:10** **3** THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)
"The Corrupt Ones" (1967) starring Robert Stack, Elke Sommer.
- 1:15** **4** THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
"The Dude Goes West" (1948) starring Eddie Albert, Gale Storm.
- 1:30** **2** THE LATE SHOW
"State Secret" (1950) starring Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Jack Hawkins.
5 SECRET AGENT
"Loyalty Always Pays"
- 1:40** **9** THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)
- 2:30** **5** NEWS HEADLINES - CALL TO PRAYER (C)
- 2:40** **9** NEWS AND WEATHER (C)
- 2:55** **9** EVENING PRAYER
- 3:00** **4** SERMONETTE (C)
- 3:10** **3** NEWS AND WEATHER
- 3:15** **3** MOMENT OF MEDITATION
- 3:26** **2** THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Rich, Young and Pretty" (1951) starring Jane Powell, Wendell Corey.
- 5:20** **2** GIVE US THIS DAY (C)

Camera 3 Series

Pierre Boulez, music director of the New York Philharmonic, will conduct members of the orchestra in two musical programs to be presented on "Camera Three" Sunday, Sept. 10 and Sunday, Sept. 17 (11:00-11:30 a.m., EDT) on the CBS Television Network.

On both programs Boulez will be seen in a discussion with Michael Tilson Thomas, the 25-year-old music director of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra and principal guest conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Rehearsals of the music to be played will also be shown.

On the first broadcast on September 10 "Boulez: A New Season," the French conductor, who succeeded Leonard Bernstein at the helm on the New York Philharmonic last season, will lead the orchestra members through the overture to "L'Incontro Improvviso," a rarely heard opera by Haydn.

The September 17 program, "Boulez Play Stravinsky's 'Concertino,'" will feature a piece which the late Russian composer first wrote for string quartet and later reworked as a chamber piece.

New York's tomato crop has an annual value from \$5 to \$7 million with production mainly in western counties of the state.

"What
is the
good
of a
good
thing
if
no one
knows
about
it?"

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Ben Gazzara Has Firsthand Awareness of the Underworld

Says Ben Gazzara: "What you see and read about the power of the underworld barely skims the surface of what really goes on."

The actor speaks from observance of the workings of crime. The son of Sicilian-born parents, Gazzara was raised in the East Side tenement district of New York City and had a ringside seat for the sleazy goings-on of his neighborhood.

He found little difficulty in portraying a syndicate leader ordered to locate his youngest brother, a fugitive from the mob, in "The Family Rico," season premiere on "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies," Tuesday, Sept. 12 (9:30-11:00 p.m., EDT) on the CBS Television Network.

"I could understand that character as though I knew him," says Gazzara. "He had a code that was his life, based on mutual obligations between himself and his underworld

brotherhood.

"I don't show him as a sympathetic figure, but as one you can understand on the basis that, given the same circumstances, who would act differently? It's actually a chilling study of power and how it can affect a person as well as an organization."

Gazzara is fast becoming one of the growing number of Hollywood multiple hyphenates. Long an actor-director (during the three-year run of his "Run for Your Life" series), now he's ready to become an actor-director-producer-writer.

He is the co-author of a screenplay, "Phunzy and the Holy Name Society," which he describes as a romantic comedy. Eager to produce, direct and star in it, he's also ready to take the credit if it's a hit or the blame if it's a flop.

"No, I wouldn't give up acting, but I do plan to do more directing when I can."

Gazzara says. One of his immediate projects will be to direct "Mourning Becomes Electra" for fall production at Broadway's new Circle in the Square Theatre.

Yul Brynner: His Energy is Boundless

Printed biographies of Yul Brynner show him to be a man with an incredible background. He is also a dedicated actor who lives for the present and the future.

Brynner stars as the autocratic King of Siam, a role that won him an Oscar for his film portrayal, in "Anna and the King," new series premiering on the CBS Television Network Sunday, Sept. 17 (7:30-8:00 p.m., EDT).

Brynner was born in the misty Sakhalin Islands north of Japan, the son of a Mongolian father and a gypsy mother who died at his birth. He was educated in Paris, became a wandering singer, a high-wire artist and circus acrobat before he found his way into acting. He attained stardom on Broadway in "Lute Song" and the stage version of "The King and I."

In addition to his acting career, Brynner is active in refugee work for the United Nations. He is a professional photographer, a water skier, jai alai player, linguist and a world traveler.

Brynner is looking forward to his new role as the King of Siam. "When I first played it, I was 25 years old. I did the role on stage and in the film as a 50-year-old man. Now, I am 50 and I've learned something about acting in all those years. It is for me a new character--not an old one."

"I have grown up as an actor," he continues. "The king is a superb character. He moves in constant turmoil that is very contemporary. It is a timeless thing--the inner struggle of a man and father to do the best he can every day of his life."

Brynner is an expert at doing his best every day. He is tireless in his refugee work with the United Nations. He has made film documentaries, written and taken photographs for a book, made radio and television ap-

pearances and produced a fund-raising series of recordings by international stars.

Just recalling his accomplishments puts an onlooker in mind of a one-man nuclear explosion. Brynner doesn't mind the comparison.

"I get energy by using energy," he says.

CBS's First

MIAMI BEACH--CBS News used the first electronic television camera capable of broadcasting live black-and-white pictures without artificial light luring its coverage of the Republican National Convention, according to Robert Wussler, executive producer of the convention coverage.

"The camera was developed and assembled by Norelco for use in situations where we feel artificial lights are inappropriate, causing danger to our crews or creating artificial conditions," said Wussler.

The camera is mounted on a remote mobile unit, with its own microwave capability and its own generator. It was first used Tuesday night (Aug. 22) outside Convention Hall here for an interview between Miami Beach police chief Rocky Pomerance and CBS News Correspondent Barry Serafin. The interview was broadcast Wednesday, Aug. 23 on the CBS MORNING NEWS WITH JOHN HART.

"The camera is particularly suited for covering mass demonstrations at night without calling undue attention to the television cameras and thereby arousing further chances for a serious confrontation," said Wussler.

CBS News also had in use at the convention a film camera capable of filming without artificial light.

Marshal B. Davidson and Sid Kaufman are the remote producers for CBS News.

Ben Gazzara watches what he eats because, he says, "I don't have a problem with diet - I have a problem with greed." Gazzara, who stars in "The Family Rico" on "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies," notes: "That first plate of pasta is so good I have a second and sometimes a third. So the only way to cut the calories is not to eat the first one."



LIZA WITH A Z--Liza Minnelli showcases her musical comedy talent in a one-hour musical special, "Singer

Presents Liza With a Z," to be colorcast Sunday, Sept. 10 (9-10 p.m., NYT), on the NBC Television Network.



Today (Friday) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION CHANNEL 2

- 10:00 a.m. **NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR** With Lenny Price
10:30 a.m. **CALENDAR**—Issues and Events In and Around Kingston
11:30 a.m. **STRENGTH OF MY LIFE**—A Program of Sermon and Song
1:30 p.m. **CALENDAR**—Issues and Events In and Around Kingston
2:30 p.m. **COACHES' CORNER** With Ron Gabriele
Cross Country Track

FRIDAY

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September 15, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7** "Psyche '59"
10:00 **3** "Tammy and the Doctor"
5 "Chicago Deadline"
1:00 **5** "One Night in Lisbon"
2:00 **11** "A Night at Earl Carroll's"
4:00 **8** "Counterfeit Traitor"
4:30 **4** "Come September"
7 "The Pink Panther"
5:00 **9** "Slaughter of the Vampires"

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 13** **NEWS** (C)
5 **THE FLINTSTONES** (C)
"Room for Two"
11 **GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**
"They're Off and Running"
13 **SESAME STREET** (C)
17 **HODGEPODGE LODGE** (C)
6:24 **9** **SPORTSCLUB** (C)
6:30 **3 10** **CBS EVENING NEWS** (C)
5 **THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW** (C)
"Hollywood Party"
6 **NBC NIGHTLY NEWS** (C)
8 **ABC EVENING NEWS** (C)
9 **THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
"My Blonde-Haired Brunette"
11 **BEAT THE CLOCK** (C)
13 **DRAGNET** (C)
17 **GUITAR WITH FRED NOAD** (C)
7:00 **2** **CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE** (C)
3 **YOUNG DR. KILDARE** (C)
4 **NBC NIGHTLY NEWS** (C)
5 **I LOVE LUCY**
"The Fox Hunt"
6 **THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW** (C)
7 **ABC EVENING NEWS** (C)
8 13 **TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES** (C)
9 **THE AVENGERS** (C)
"The House That Jack Built"
10 **THE BIG NEWS** (C)
11 **I DREAM OF JEANNIE** (C)
"One of Our Bottles Is Missing"
13 **THE ELECTRIC CO.** (C)
17 **HATHAYOGA**
7:30 **2** **CIRCUS** (C)
"Circus of Spain"
3 **WHAT'S HAPPENING** (C)
4 **THE ADVENTURER** (C)
"Miss Me Once, Miss Me Twice, Miss Me Once Again!" Gene attends an International Film Festival at Cannes and becomes involved in a plot to assassinate the secretary-general of a foreign power.
5 **THAT GIRL** (C)
"Help Wanted"

7 **LET'S MAKE A DEAL** (C)

8 13 **LASSIE** (C)

10 **TO TELL THE TRUTH** (C)

11 **YANKEES BASEBALL** (C)

Yankees vs. Orioles

13 **WORLD PRESS** (C)

17 **THE SCIENCE AND ART OF FOOTBALL** (C)

8:00 **2 3 10** **THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW** (C)

Guests: Gov. Ronald Reagan, The Jackson Five, Howard Keel, Larry Storch, Wilfrid Hyde-White

4 6 **SANFORD AND SON** (C)

"By the Numbers." Lamont refuses to let Fred place a bet, even though the elder Sanford has had one of his "special dreams."

5 **HOGAN'S HEROES** (C)

"Is There a Traitor in the House?"

7 8 13 **THE BRADYS MEET SUPERSTARS** (C)

This special will take a magical trip inside a TV set for a peek at the new ABC Saturday morning shows.

8:30 **4 6** **THE LITTLE PEOPLE** (C)

"Tonsils for Two." Dr. Sean Jamison is tricked into having his tonsils removed when a small patient overhears his protest against undergoing the operation.

5 **THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW** (C)

7 8 13 **THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY** (C)

"This Male Chauvinist Piggy Went to Market." A school experiment in role-playing leads to a contest between Keith and Laurie.



TEAMED—Oscar-winner Sidney Poitier (left) and Emmy-winner Harry Belafonte engage in jovial mischief as Bill Cosby's guest

stars on the premiere broadcast of the comedy-variety series, "The New Bill Cosby Show" Monday, Sept. 11 (10:00-11:00 p.m., EDT) on the CBS Television Network.

The CBS Late Movie For Week Of Sept. 11-15

Patty Duke, Patrick O'Neal, Robert Stack, David McCallum, Dorothy McGuire, Elke Sommer, Nancy Kwan, Henry Fonda, Glenn Ford and Spencer Tracy are some of the stars appearing on "The CBS Late Movie" during the week of September 11-15 on the CBS Television Network. (Starting time for all films is 11:30PM, EDT).

"Chamber of Horrors," a suspense dramastarring Cesare Danova, Patrick O'Neal, Wilfrid Hyde-White, Laura Devon, Patrice Wymore and Suzy Parker, will be the presentation on Monday, Sept. 11.

Patty Duke, David McCallum, Lew Ayres and Dorothy McGuire star in "She Waits," a contemporary ghost story about a young wife

possessed by the avenging spirit of her husband's murdered first wife, on Tuesday, Sept. 12.

"The Corrupt One," a colorful story of a two-fisted adventurer in the Orient, starring Robert Stack, Elke Sommer and Nancy Kwan, will be presented on Wednesday, Sept. 13.

On Thursday, Sept. 14 Glenn Ford and Henry Fonda star as a pair of itinerant wranglers in "The Rounders," a beguiling Western comedy. (This film was originally presented on this series on May 16, 1972).

Spencer Tracy stars in "The Old Man and the Sea," Ernest Hemingway's Pulitzer and Nobel prize-winning story about an elderly fisherman's courageous fight against a giant marlin, Friday, Sept. 15.

DAYTIME LISTINGS

MORNING

- 5:50 **3** PRAYER
 5:55 **3** TOWN CRIER (C)
 6:00 **3** SUMMER SEMESTER (C)
 6:10 **8** DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
 6:17 **2** GIVE US THIS DAY (C)
 6:20 **2** MORNING NEWS (C)
 10 INSPIRATION (C)
 6:25 **4** SERMONETTE (C)
 8 EIGHTH DAY (C) (Mon.)
 8 THIS IS THE LIFE (Tues.)
 8 BLACK IS (C) (Wed.)
 8 WITH THIS RING (C) (Thurs.)
 8 DIALOGUE (C) (Fri.)
 10 FOCUS (C)
 6:30 **2** 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
 3 YOUR COMMUNITY (Mon.)
 3 DON TUTTLE (Tues.)
 3 READING WITHOUT LETTERS (Wed.)
 3 CHALLENGE (C) (Thurs.)
 3 BIOGRAPHY (C) (Fri.)
 4 NOTHING BUT BIOGRAPHY (C)
 6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM (C)
 7 LISTEN AND LEARN (C)
 6:40 **8** HEALTH BEAT (C) (Thurs.)
 6:50 **3** WHAT'S NEW (Wed.)
 5 CALL TO PRAYER
 6:55 **8** LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES (C)
 7:00 **2** 3 MORNING NEWS (C)
 4 6 THE TODAY SHOW (C)
 5 THE NEW ZOO REVUE (C)
 7 A.M. NEW YORK (C)
 8 CARTOON CARNIVAL (C)
 10 POPEYE (C)
 7:25 **4** TODAY (C)
 7:27 **9** MORNING PRAYER
 7:30 **5** UNDERDOG (C)
 9 NEWS (C)
 11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS (C)
 7:40 **2** NEWS (C)
 7:45 **10** THE GOOD SHIP NEWS (C)
 8:00 **2** 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO (C)
 5 SUPER HEROES (C)
 8 NEW ZOO REVUE (C)
 9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG (C)
 13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)
 13 TABLE TALK (C) (Tues.)
 13 IT TAKES A LOT OF HELP (Wed.)
 13 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)
 13 SACRED HEART (Fri.)
 8:25 **4** TODAY (C)
 6 TODAY IN THE CAPITAL DISTRICT (C)
 8:30 **5** THE FLINTSTONES (C)
 6 TODAY (C)
 8 FATHER KNOWS BEST (C)
 9 THE REAL McCOYS
 13 MAKE A WISH (C) (Mon.)
 13 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C) (Tues.)
 13 HAZEL (Wed.)
 13 HAZEL (Thurs.)
 13 BULLWINKLE (C) (Fri.)
 9:00 **2** THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER
 3 THE HAP RICHARDS SHOW (C)
 4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY (C)
 5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW (C)
 6 PICK-A-SHOW (C)
 6 FASHION SHOW (C) (Mon.)
 7 MORNING MOVIE (C)
 8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW (C)
 9 SKIPPY (C)
 10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS (C)

- 11** BACHELOR FATHER
13 THE NEW ZOO REVUE (C)
13 17 SESAME STREET (C)
 9:15 **3** YOGI BEAR (C)
 9:30 **2** WOMAN! (C)
 3 THE JOKER'S WILD (C)
 4 WATCH YOUR CHILD (C)
 5 HAZEL (C)
 9 MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY
 11 FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
 13 FURY (C)
 9:40 **11** JACK LaLANNE SHOW (C)
 10:00 **2** 10 THE JOKER'S WILD (C)
 3 MID-MORNING MOVIE
 4 6 DINAH'S PLACE (C)
 5 MORNING MOVIE
 8 DIALING FOR DOLLARS (C)
 9 ROMPER ROOM (C)
 13 THE VIRGINIA GRAHAM SHOW (C)
 13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
 10:10 **11** MORNING REPORT (C)
 10:30 **2** 10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (C)
 4 6 CONCENTRATION (C)
 11 THE CATHOLIC WINDOW (Mon.)
 11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
 11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (C) (Wed.)
 11 ENCOUNTER (C) (Thurs.)
 11 THE COUNCIL OF CHURCHES (Fri.)
 11:00 **2** 10 GAMBIT (C)
 4 6 SALE OF THE CENTURY (C)
 8 MID-DAY NEWS (C)
 9 STRAIGHT TALK (C)
 11 SUBURBAN CLOSE-UP (Mon.)



"THE WALTONS"—The entire Walton clan congregates in the new family drama series, "The Waltons," which premieres Thursday, Sept. 14 (8:00-9:00 p.m. EDT) on the CBS Television Network with the story of a deaf-and-dumb foundling. Appearing in the cast are (top row, left to right) Will Geer (Grandpa), Ellen Corby (Grandma), Michael Learned

(Olivia), Ralph Waite (John), Kami Kotler (daughter Elizabeth), Richard Thomas (eldest son, John-Boy). Playing other Walton children are (middle row) Jon Walmsley (Jason), Judy Norton (Mary Ellen), Eric Scott (Ben); and (bottom row) David S. Harper (Jim-Bob) and Mary Elizabeth McDonough (Erin).

FRIDAY (Continued)

- 13 STATION'S CHOICE**
"Scan Jail"; "Newsroom Jail"
- 17 RUN UP AND DOWN THESE STAIRS (C)**
A documentary film made by ex-drug addicts who have been rehabilitated by a combination of methadone maintenance and a policy of self-rehabilitation.
- 9:00 **2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)**
"Around the World in 80 Days" (Part II) starring David Niven, Shirley MacLaine. In 1872, Phileas Fogg, an intrepid adventurer, sets out to win a wager of 20,000 pounds sterling that he can complete a trip around the world in 80 days.
- 4 6 GHOST STORY (C)**
"The Dead We Leave Behind." A forest ranger is haunted by ghosts of his young murdered wife and her lover.
- 7 8 13 ROOM 222 (C)**
"A Little Flyer on the Market." Pete Dixon gives his class a project on the stock market.
- 9:30 **7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE (C)**
"Gloria, Hallelujah." Oscar joins a dating service and winds up with an old friend, Felix's former wife.
- 17 JACOB BRONOWSKI**
- 10:00 **4 6 BANYON (C)**
"The Decent Thing to Do." Banyon discounts an official ruling of suicide and suspects murder when a client is found dead.
- 5 9 11 NEWS (C)**
- 7 8 13 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (C)**
"Love and the Triple Threat"; "Love and the Know-It-All"; "Love and the Sensuous Twin"; "Love and the Perfect Wife"
- 13 THIRTY MINUTES WITH (C)**
- 17 EVENING EDITION (C)**
- 10:30 **9 AMERICAN LIFE STYLE SPECIAL (C)**
"Monticello, the American Life Style of Thomas Jefferson." Narrated by E. G. Marshall.
- 13 AMERICAN PLAYWRIGHTS FESTIVAL (C)**
"They." This play is set in the world of 1990 when youth is in control and senior citizens are herded into camps. (R)
- 17 EVENING AT POPS (C)**
- 11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)**
- 5 ONE STEP BEYOND**
- 9 CANDID CAMERA**
- 11 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Corresponding Corpse." Perry receives a phone call supposedly from a man whose funeral he attended three years earlier.
- 11:30 **2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**
"Th Old Man and the Sea" (1959) starring Spencer Tracy, Felipe Pazos. Ernest Hemingway's story of an elderly fisherman's courageous fight against a giant marlin.
- 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)**
"Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation" (1962) starring James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara. A banker and his family try desperately to enjoy their holiday at a run-down beach house.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)**
Guest: Albert Brooks
- 5 MOVIE**
"I Was Monty's Double" (1959) starring John Mills, M. E. Clifton James. An actor, portraying a general on stage, becomes involved in an allied plot to convince the Germans of a North African invasion by portraying a general in real life.
- 7 8 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)**
- 9 THE LATE MOVIE**
"Citizen Kane" (1941) starring Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten. A brilliant tyrant builds up a vast chain of newspapers, sacrificing his personal happiness along the way.
- 10 THE LATE SHOW**
"Evil Eye" starring Leticia Roman, John Saxon. A young girl, hospitalized and considered hysterical from the shock of her aunt's death, finds no one believes her story of witnessing a murder.
- 13 THE MOVIE TONIGHT (C)**
"Second Best Secret Agent in the Whole Wide World" starring Tom Adams.
- 12:00 **11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW**
- 12:30 **11 NIGHT FINAL (C)**
- 12:55 **11 GOOD NEWS (C)**
- 1:00 **4 NEWS (C)**
- 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**
"Man on a String" (1960) starring Ernest Borgnine, Kerwin Mathews.
- 8 NEWS HEADLINES (C)**
- 1:15 **4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW (C)**
"Les Miserables" (Part I) (1958) starring Jean Gabin, Bernard Blier.
- 1:28 **5 MOVIE**
"House on Haunted Hill" (1959) starring Vincent Price, Carol Ohmart.
- 1:30 **2 THE LATE SHOW (C)**
"Fancy Pants" (1950) starring Bob Hope, Lucille Ball.
- 8 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES (C)**
- 1:40 **3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)**
"The Rounders" (1965) starring Glenn Ford, Henry Fonda.
- 2:00 **9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)**
- 2:56 **5 NEWS HEADLINES**
- 3:00 **9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 3:15 **4 SERMONETTE (C)**
- 9 EVENING PRAYER**
- 3:20 **2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"Stranger in My Arms" starring June Allyson, Jeff Chandler.
- 3:40 **3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 3:45 **3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION**
- 5:10 **2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)**

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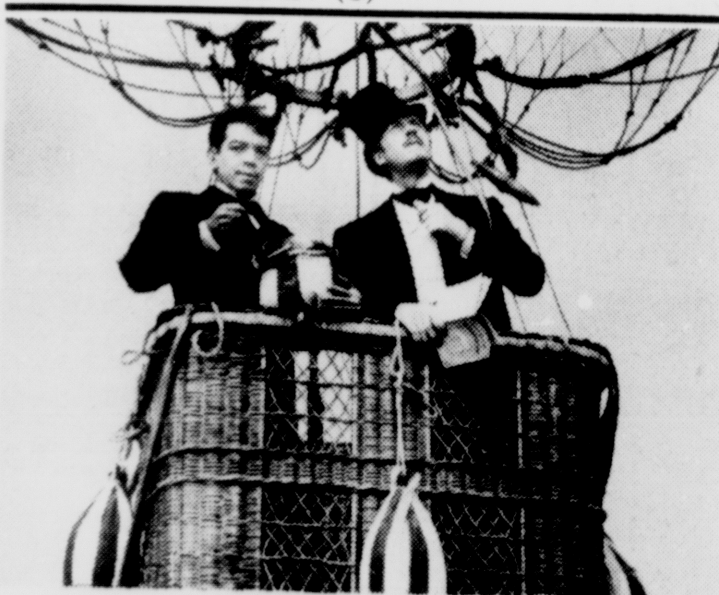
September 16, 1972
MORNING

- 4:53 **4** SERMONETTE (C)
 5:00 **4** MODERN FARMER (C)
 5:30 **4** AGRICULTURE, U.S.A. (C)
 6:00 **4** COMMUNITY AT LARGE (C)
10 SUMMER SEMESTER (C)
 6:25 **2** GIVE US THIS DAY (C)
 6:30 **2** SUMMER SEMESTER (C)
4 ACROSS THE FENCE (C)
6 THE CHRISTOPHERS (C)
8 CAPTAIN NOAH (C)
10 THE FLINTSTONES HOUR (C)
 6:45 **6** THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM (C)
 6:50 **5** CALL TO PRAYER
 7:00 **2** PATCHWORK FAMILY (C)
4 ZOORAMA (C)
5 INSIGHT (C)
6 FAITH FOR TODAY (C)
8 LOST IN SPACE (C)
 7:25 **3** PRAYER (C)
 7:27 **9** MORNING PRAYER
 7:30 **3** SUMMER SEMESTER (C)
4 DODO (C)
5 PORKY PIG (C)
6 SPACE ANGEL (C)
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
10 UNCLE WALDO (C)
11 MEDICAL CONSULTATION (C)
13 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A. (C)
 8:00 **2 3 10** THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW (C)
4 6 UNDERDOG (C)
5 DAKTARI (C)
7 8 H. R. PUFNSTUF (C)
9 DICK TRACY (C)
11 THIS IS THE LIFE (C)
13 HAZEL (C)
 8:30 **2 10** SABRINA, THE TEENAGE WITCH (C)
3 MR. MAGOO (C)
4 6 THE JETSONS (C)
7 8 13 THE JACKSON FIVE (C)
9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (C)
11 APRENDA INGLES (C)
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
 9:00 **2 3 10** THE AMAZING CHAN CLAN (C)
4 6 THE PINK PANTHER (C)
5 MOVIE
 "Court-martial" (1955) starring David Niven, Margaret Leighton. A British officer is brought up on charges of misappropriation of Army funds.
7 8 13 THE OSMONDS (C)
9 THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN SHOW (C)
11 INSIGHT (C)
13 17 SESAME STREET (C)
 9:30 **2 3 10** THE NEW SCOOPY-DOO MOVIES
4 6 THE HOUNDCATS (C)
7 8 13 SATURDAY SUPERSTAR MOVIE (C)
 "Yogi's Ark Lark"
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT (C)
11 IT IS WRITTEN (C)
 10:00 **4 6** ROMAN HOLIDAYS (C)
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT (C)
11 ORAL ROBERTS PRESENTS (C)
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)
 10:30 **2 3 10** JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS (C)
4 6 THE BARKLEYS (C)
7 8 13 THE BRADY KIDS (C)
9 RIGHT NOW (C)

- 10** JONNY QUEST (C)
11 ASK CONGRESS (C)
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
 11:00 **2 3** THE FLINTSTONES COMEDY HOUR (C)
4 6 SEALAB 2020 (C)
5 SOUL TRAIN (C)
7 8 13 BEWITCHED (C)
9 SKIPPY (C)
10 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (C)
11 WALLY'S WORKSHOP (C)
 11:30 **4 6** RUNAROUND (C)
7 8 13 KID POWER (C)
9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE (C)
 "Missile Base at Taniak" (1966) starring Bill Henry, Susan Morrow. Foreign agents, engineering a mysterious operation in the frozen regions of Canada, are the subject of a grueling search by an undercover agent.
11 UNTAMED WORLD (C)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2 10** ARCHIE'S TV FUNNIES (C)
3 RFD No. 3
4 6 AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS (C)
5 CREATURE FEATURE
 "The Man Without a Body" (1957) starring Robert Hutton, George Coulouris. A financier, afflicted with a brain tumor, consults a surgeon experimenting on brain transplants.
7 8 13 THE FUNKY PHANTOM (C)
11 MOVIE AT NOON
 "Prison Farm" (1938) starring Lloyd Nolan, Shirley Ross. A smooth-talking rascal involves his sweetheart in a life of crime.
 12:30 **13 17** THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
2 3 10 FAT ALBERT AND THE COSBY KIDS
4 TALKING WITH A GIANT (C)
6 BATMAN (C)
7 8 13 LIDSVILLE (C)
13 SESAME STREET (C)
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
 1:00 **2 3** CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (C)
 "Stowaway in the Sky" (Part II) The balloon carrying the eccentric aeronaut and his grandson drifts toward the French Alps, over the lush cattle country.
4 LASSIE (C)
 "Lightning"
6 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
7 13 THE MONKEES (C)
8 ROLLER DERBY (C)



HEADS IN THE CLOUDS--Cantinflas (left) and David Niven portray an adventurous pair attempting a daring trip

in the film version of Jules Verne's classic tale, "Around the World in 80 Days."

SATURDAY (Continued)

- 1:30 **4** PRIMUS (C)
 "49 Sharks." Amid a school of sharks, Primus attempts to rescue Toni and Charlie who are trapped in a shark cave.
- 5** EASTSIDE COMEDY
 "Mr. Muggs Rides Again" (1945) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall.
- 7** AMERICAN BANDSTAND (C)
- 9** NFL GAME OF THE WEEK (C)
- 11** WATER WORLD (C)
 "Dreamboat"
- 13** INSIDE PRO FOOTBALL (C)
- 13** THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)
- 2:00 **2** BLACK ARTS (C)
- 3** BIG 3 THEATRE (C)
 "Tarzan and the Lost Safari" starring Gordon Scott, Betta St. John.
 "Deep Waters" starring Dana Andrews, Jean Peters.
- 4** **6** NBC GAME OF THE WEEK (C)
- 7** **8** **13** WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (C)
 Events: Southern 500 Stock Car Race; Water Skiing Championships
- 9** SPORTSClub (C)
- 11** YANKEES BASEBALL (C)
 Yankees vs. Orioles
- 13** TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 17** SPECIAL: THE VIOLENT UNIVERSE (C)
- 2:10 **9** **10** METS BASEBALL (C)
 Mets vs. Cubs
- 2:30 **2** SATURDAY SHOCKER
 "Revenge of the Creature" (1955) starring John Agar, Lori Nelson. The monstrous Gill Man breaks loose from his captors and sets an entire city to fleeing in fear.
- 5** SHIRLEY TEMPLE THEATRE
 "Captain January" (1936) starring Shirley Temple, Guy Kibbee. A little girl comes into the life of a lonely lighthousekeeper.
- 13** THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)
- 13** SESAME STREET (C)
- 3:00 **7** COLLEGE FOOTBALL TODAY (C)
- 3:30 **7** **8** **13** NCAA FOOTBALL (C)
 Arizona State vs. Houston
- 3:45 **2** THE EARLY SHOW (C)
 "Dial M for Murder" (1954) starring Grace Kelly, Ray Milland. A husband who knows his wife is unfaithful plots her murder.
- 5** LANCER (C)
 "Blood Rock"
- 13** **17** SESAME STREET (C)
- 4:30 **10** NFL HIGHLIGHTS (C)
- 11** ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
 "The Paper Hangers." Their landlord forces the zany duo to decorate one of his apartments to pay off some of their back rent.
- 5:00 **3** PERRY MASON
- 4** SPORTS CHALLENGE (C)
- 5** THE BIG VALLEY (C)
- 6** I SPY (C)
- 9** CANDID CAMERA
- 10** THE BIG MOVIE
 "Gunfight in Abilene" (1967) starring Bobby Darin, Emily Banks. One man with a gun and a badge sets out to tame a town known as a sheriff's graveyard.
- 11** MOVIE AT FIVE
 "Django Shoots First" (1966) starring Glenn Saxon, Fernando Sancho. A man learns his father was treacherously murdered by a bounty hunter.
- 13** **17** MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
- 5:30 **4** INSIDE PRO FOOTBALL (C)
- 9** MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE (C)
 "Black Bart" (1948) starring Yvonne DeCarlo, Dan Duryea. Two bandits attempt to take over Wells Fargo.
- 13** THE TOY THAT GREW UP
 "An Hour with Mack Sennett." A tribute to the famed silent film director of slapstick comedies. (R)
- 17** THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)

5:55 **3** WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (C)

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **3** **4** NEWS (C)
- 4** THE EVERYTHING SHOW (C)
- 5** THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR (C)
 "Haunted Honeymoon"
- 17** WORLD PRESS (C)
- 6:30 **2** **3** **4** **6** **10** NEWS (C)
- 5** HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
 "Information Please"
- 13** JACOB BRONOWSKI. 20TH CENTURY MAN
 "Revolutions in Science." Dr. Bronowski discusses new directions in science and man's ability to both create and destroy life.
- 7:00 **2** U.F.O. (C)
 A U.F.O. is sighted closing in on Shado's transporter plane carrying important equipment to headquarters.
- 3** WILDLIFE THEATRE (C)
- 4** **7** **8** NEWS (C)
- 5** THIS IS TOM JONES (C)
 Guest: Barbara McNair
- 6** PARENT GAME (C)



WAYNE ROGERS stars as Trapper John McIntyre, co-partner to "Hawkeye," the irreverent ring-leader of army surgeons at a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, in "M*A*S*H," new comedy series to be presented Sundays (8:00-8:30 p.m., ET) on the CBS Television Network, starting in September.

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SATURDAY (Continued)

- 9 THIS WEEK IN PRO FOOTBALL (C)**
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
 "A Man of Merit"
13 HEE HAW (C)
 Guests: Ray Stevens, Dizzy Dean
13 JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA (C)
 "When There's No Place to Go But Up." Jean goes airborne at the controls of his own four-seater.
17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
 "The Last of the Mohicans"
7:30 3 HALF THE GEORGE KIRBY HOUR (C)
4 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (C)
6 7 THE EXPLORERS (C)
 Host: Leslie Nielson
8 CONN-TACT (C)
10 UNTAMED WORLD (C)
11 CHILLER THEATRE I
 "The Horrible Dr. Hitchcock" (1964) starring Barbara Steele, Robert Fleming. A surgeon, who subjected his wife to various drugs and caused her death, remarries and almost makes the same mistake again.
13 EVENING AT POPS (C)
 Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops devote their musical hour to the songs of Lerner and Loewe.
8:00 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY (C)
 After arguing about a television editorial favoring gun control, Mike talks Archie into going to the station and demanding equal time for his opposing views.
4 6 EMERGENCY (C)
 "Decision." Paramedic Roy DeSoto makes a medical decision on his own and Dr. Brackett and Nurse McCall clash with a doctor who opposes the paramedic program.
5 MOVIE SPECIAL
 "Hoodlum Priest" (1961) starring Don Murray, Cindi Wood. A man of God fights to save those condemned by the world, by becoming part of their lives.
7 8 13 ALIAS SMITH AND JONES (C)
 "The Long Chase." Heyes and Curry play cat and mouse with a determined posse against the backdrop of the magnificent scenery around Moab, Utah.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE (C)
 "Song of Scheherezade" (1947) starring Yvonne DeCarlo, Brian Donlevy. Rimsky-Korsakoff, an 1865 Russian naval cadet, arrives in Morocco and meets a dancer who inspires him to write his greatest music.
17 THE VIOLENT UNIVERSE (C)
4:30 2 3 10 BRIDGET LOVES BERNIE (C)
 It's love at first sight when Bernie, a struggling writer sustaining himself by driving a cab, picks up Bridget as a fare one rainy day in New York.
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK (C)
 "The Violent Universe"
9:00 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
 Lou Grant is bypassed by the television station manager, who assigns Mary the task of giving the "Six O'Clock News" a new look.
4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)
 "In the Heat of the Night" (1967) starring Sidney Poitier, Rod Steiger. An angry and resentful police chief subjects a black man to bigoted, insolent questioning about a murder.
7 8 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
 A story of the people and their city as seen through the eyes of two police detectives.
11 EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY HOUR (C)
 "Crossroads to Crime" starring Anthony Oliver, Patricia Henegan. A policeman goes after a gang of hijackers operating out of a local cafe run by a woman.
9:30 2 3 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW (C)
 Bob's "Fear of Flying" workshop gets a new member when his wife, Emily, admits she is a "white-knuckle" flyer when traveling with the group by plane to New York.
10 THE GEORGE KIRBY SHOW (C)
10:00 2 3 10 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE (C)
 Phelps takes on the guise of a hot-shot pool hustler to break up an illegal gambling operation.
5 11 NEWS (C)
9 WAGON TRAIN (C)
17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (C)
 "What Goes on Between a Psychiatrist and His Patients: An Actual Encounter"
10:30 5 BLACK NEWS (C)
11 EQUAL TIME (C)
13 FILM ODYSSEY (C)
 "Barrier." The generation gap in modern Poland is explored.
11:00 2 3 7 8 10 NEWS (C)
5 THE AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN (C)
11 NAKED CITY
 "One, Two, Three, Rita Rakahowski"
13 THE METRO MALLERS (C)
11:15 4 6 NEWS (C)
11:25 3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR (C)
 "Marnie" (1964) starring Sean Connery, Tippi Hedren.
 "17 Sinister Street" (1958) starring Gert Frobe, Wolfgang Preiss.
11:30 2 THE LATE SHOW (C)
 "The Midnight Story" (1957) starring Tony Curtis, Marisa Pavan. A traffic cop outraged by the murder of a parish priest resigns to make his own investigation.
5 MOVIE
 "House on Haunted Hill" (1959) starring Vincent Price, Carol Ohmart. A wealthy man gives a "haunted house" party, offering \$10,000 each to guests who can survive the night.
7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I (C)
 "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte" (1965) starring Bette Davis, Olivia deHavilland. To stop his daughter from running off with a married man, a wealthy southerner becomes suspect in the death of this man.
8 THE AVENGERS (C)
9 KUP'S SHOW (C)
10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK
 "Ipccress File" starring Michael Caine, Nigel Green. A drama of agents and counteragents, facing peril from their own men, in an incredible search for the most dangerous document in Europe.
13 THE CHAMPIONS (C)
 "Final Countdown"
11:45 4 THE SATURDAY NIGHT TONIGHT SHOW
6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD
12:00 11 CHILLER THEATRE II
 "Voodoo Woman" (1957) starring Tom Conway, Michael Connors.
12:30 8 WRESTLING (C)
13 THE MOVIE TONIGHT (C)
 "Picture Mommy Dead" (1966) starring Don Ameche, Martha Hyer.
12:58 5 MOVIE
 "I Was Monty's Double" (1959) starring John Mills, M. E. Clifton James.
1:00 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:15 2 THE LATE NEWS (C)
4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
 "Les Miserables" (Part II) starring Jean Gabin, Bernard Blier.
9 EVENING PRAYER
1:25 2 THE LATE SHOW II (C)
 "Roman Holiday" (1953) starring Gregory Peck, Audie Hepburn.
1:30 8 NEWS (C)
2:08 7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
 "Mad Dog Coll" (1961) starring John Chandler, Ray Doubleday.
2:15 13 NEWS (C)
2:45 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:50 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
3:15 4 SERMONETTE (C)
3:50 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
 "A Life of Her Own" (1950) starring Lana Turner, Ray Milland.
6:00 2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)

DAYTIME LISTINGS (Continued)

- 11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (C) (Tues.)
 11 SCHOOL—WHO NEEDS IT? (C) (Wed.)
 11 BOROUGH REPORT (C) (Thurs.)
 11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE (C)
 11:10 8 ACTION NEWS (C)
 11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE (C)
 4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (C)
 5 MIDDAY LIVE! (C)
 7 8 BEWITCHED (C)
 11 COURAGEOUS CAT
 13 COFFEE BREAK (C)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 10 WHERE THE HEART IS (C)
 3 TWELVE O'CLOCK REPORT (C)
 4 6 JEOPARDY (C)
 7 8 PASSWORD (C)
 9 HERMANOS CORAJE
 11 THE MAGIC GARDEN (Mon.)
 11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (C) (Fri.)
 13 PASSWORD (C)
 12:25 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS (C)
 12:30 2 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (C)
 3 PERRY MASON
 4 THE WHO, WHAT OR WHERE GAME (C)
 6 DANIEL BOONE
 7 8 13 SPLIT SECOND (C)
 11 FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
 12:40 11 TELL ME DR. BROTHERS
 12:55 4 9 NEWS (C)
 1:00 2 PAUL BERNARD, PSYCHIATRIST (C)
 4 IT'S YOUR BET (C)
 5 GOOD AFTERNOON FLICK
 7 13 ALL MY CHILDREN (C)
 8 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)
 10 THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER (C)
 11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET (C)
 1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS (C)
 4 6 THREE ON A MATCH (C)
 7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (C)
 11 MOVIE FAVORITES (Mon.-Thurs.)
 11 CRAFTS WITH KATY (Fri.)
 2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT (C)
 4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES (C)
 7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME (C)
 9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
 11 MOVIE FAVORITES (Fri.)
 2:30 2 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT (C)
 3 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (C)
 4 6 THE DOCTORS (C)
 7 8 13 THE DATING GAME (C)
 9 THE AFTERNOON MOVIE (C)
 9 METS BASEBALL (C) (Fri.)
 3:00 2 3 10 LOVE: MANY SPLENDORED THING
 4 6 ANOTHER WORLD (C)
 5 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS (C)
 7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL (C)
 11 THE POPEYE SHOW
 3:30 2 10 THE SECRET STORM (C)
 3 THE RANGER STATION (C)
 4 6 RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE (C)
 5 SUPER HEROES (C)
 7 8 ONE LIFE TO LIVE (C)
 11 MAGILLA GORILLA SHOW (C)
 13 THE EARLY SHOW
 17 THE SCIENCE AND ART OF FOOTBALL
 (Thursday-Friday)
 4:00 2 FAMILY AFFAIR (C)
 3 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

- 4 SOMERSET (C)
 5 LAUREL AND HARDY (C)
 6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW (C)
 7 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (C)
 8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 9 GIGANTOR
 10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
 13 17 SESAME STREET (C)
 4:30 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW (C)
 3 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
 4 MOVIE FOUR
 5 THE FLYING NUN (C)
 7 MOVIE
 9 MANTRAP
 10 THE BIG VALLEY (C)
 11 SUPERMAN
 5:00 5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
 6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (C)
 9 THRILLER THEATRE
 11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
 13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
 5:30 5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
 6 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
 10 PERRY MASON
 11 F TROOP (C)
 13 EYEWITNESS NEWS (C)
 13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
 5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (C)

"The CBS Children's Film Festival"

Part II of "Stowaway in the Sky" acclaimed French film written and directed by the late Albert Lamorisse, will be broadcast on "The CBS Children's Film Festival" Saturday, Sept. 16 (1:00-2:00PM, EDT) on the CBS Television Network. Part I, as announced, will be presented the preceding Saturday, Sept. 9.

The adventures of an eccentric aeronaut (Albert Gille), who wagers he can fly across France in a free balloon, and his grandson (Pascal Lamorisse), the stowaway of the film's title, continue as the balloon drifts toward the French Alps, over the lush cattle country. When a forest fire causes the airmen to lose their craft, Tou-Tou (Maurice Baquet), who has been trailing them on the ground, comes to their rescue with a spare balloon he has been carrying in his touring car. Shortly, the boy and his grandfather are airborne again to continue their whimsical adventure.

"Stowaway in the Sky," filmed from a helicopter in Lamorisse's Helivision system of low-altitude aerial photography, is narrated by actor Jack Lemmon. S.N. Behrman wrote the narration. The film is a Jalem

Productions Presentation produced by Filmsonor and Films Montsouris with photography by Maurice Fellous and Guy Tabary, and aerial photography by Albert Lamorisse.

Burr Tillstron's Kukla, Fran and Ollie with Fran Allison are hosts of "The CBS Children's Film Festival."



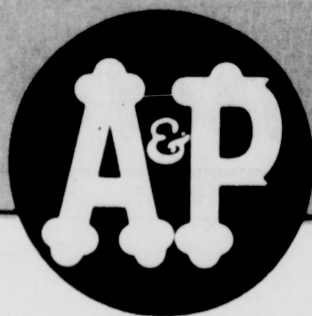
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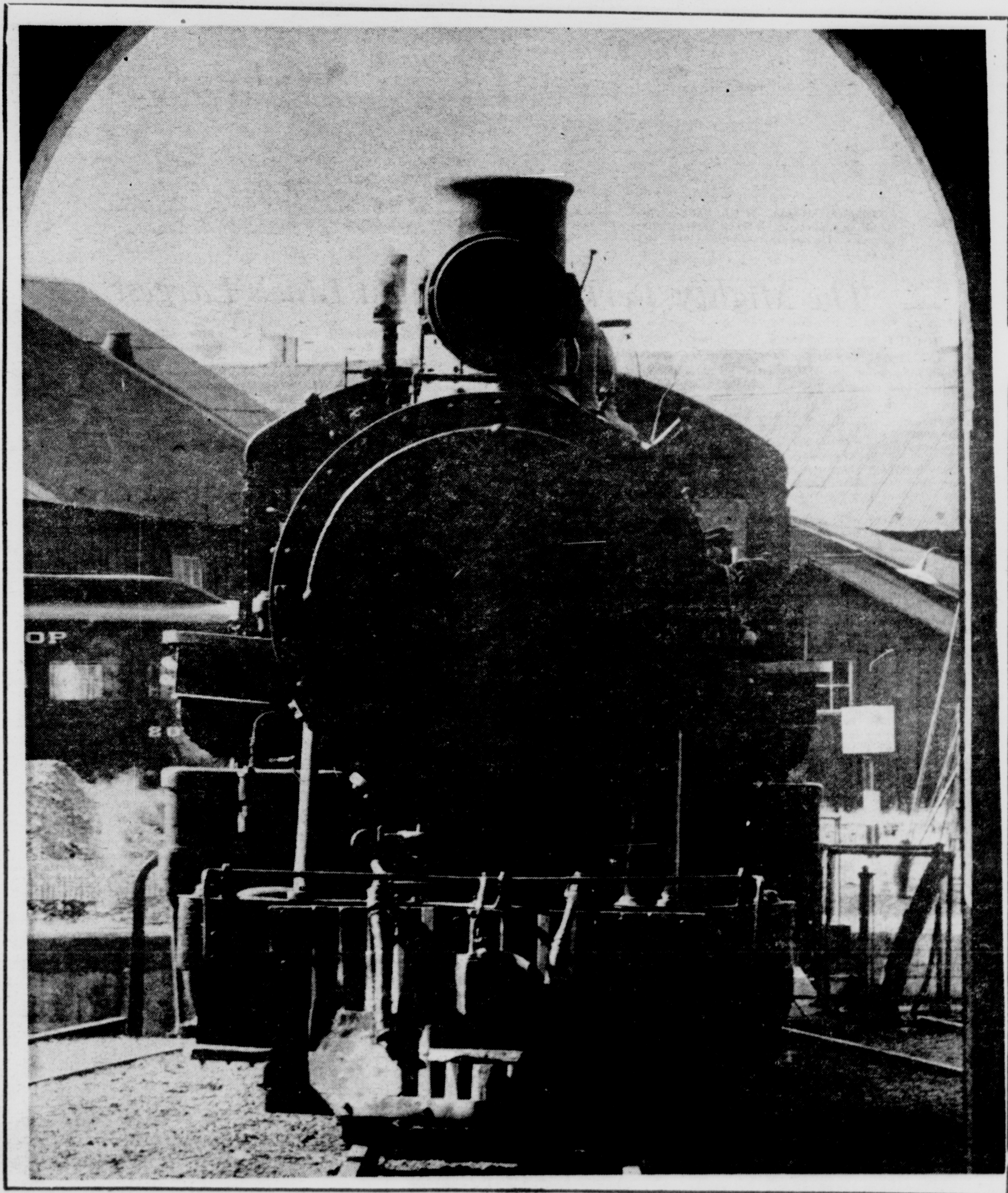
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Prices effective thru Sat. Sept. 9, 1972

Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

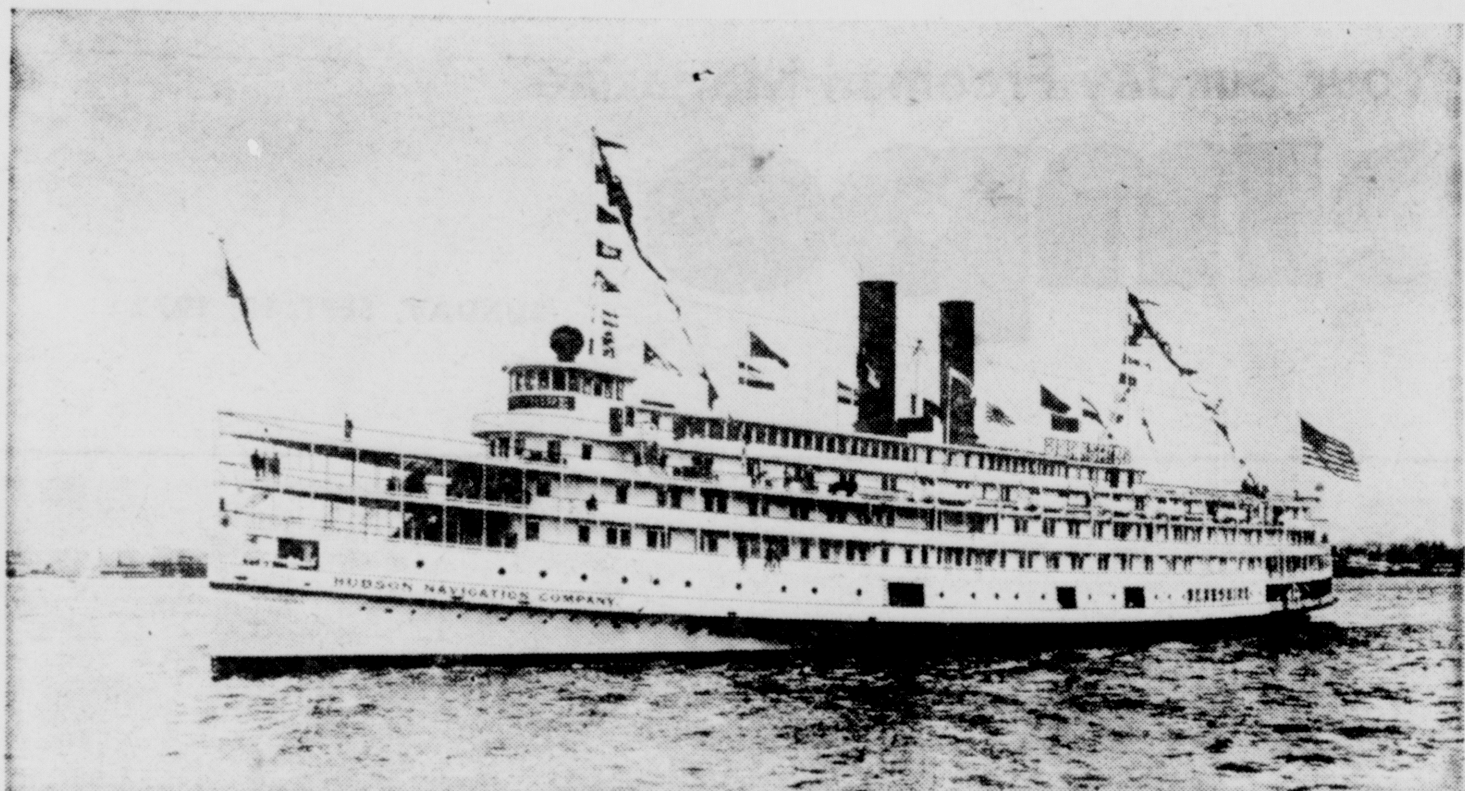
Tempo

SUNDAY, SEPT. 10, 1972



*Train-Watchers Who Wax Nostalgic Over Burly Old Black Locomotives Will Find Them
Still Chugging Along on Fall-Foliage Excursions*

(INSIDE: See centerfold story and picture spread)



THE STEAMBOAT "BERKSHIRE" of the Hudson River Night Line in a photograph taken during the vessel's early years in service. The largest steamboat ever to ply the waters of the

Hudson, she entered service in May 1913 and made her final departure from Albany in September 1937.

The Mighty 'Berkshire'—Night Line's Largest

By CAPT. WM. O. BENSON

The largest steamboat ever built for service on the Hudson River was the "Berkshire" of the Hudson River Night Line, built to run in overnight passenger and freight service between Albany and New York. Because of her imposing size, most boatmen referred to her as the "Mighty Berkshire" rather than by her mountainous name alone.

The "Berkshire" was some 440 feet long overall, making her 13 feet longer than her one time running mate, the "C.W. Morse," and nearly 26 feet longer than the "Washington Irving," the largest steamer of the Hudson River Day Line. The late Francis "Dick" Chapman of New Baltimore, her last captain, was later a pilot with me on the the Cornell tugboat "Lion" and related to me a number of incidents about the big Night Liner.

One night back in July 1935, the "Berkshire" was proceeding down river on her regular run from Albany to New York. As they were passing Saugerties at about 11 p.m. the steam steering gear broke. The men in the pilot house immediately shifted to the big hand steering wheels.

How Wheels Worked

The steam gear had a small pilot wheel at the front of the pilot house which the pilot could turn with ease with one hand. This small pilot wheel was in turn connected to an auxiliary steam engine which actually

turned the rudder. The hand steering wheels, on the other hand, were huge affairs located in the middle of the pilot house to be used in times of emergency. They were connected directly to the rudder and when in use were turned by brute strength.

The engineers, unfortunately, were unable to make repairs to the steam steering gear, the usual means of steering the steamer, and the pilots took her all the rest of the way to New York steering her by the hand gears. It took four men to constantly man the two big hand steering wheels and, except on straight courses, they had to run dead slow in order to get the rudder over.

The sharp turns in the river at Magazine Point, West Point and Anthony's Nose were particularly troublesome. In order to make the sharp turns, the "Berkshire" had to be backed a couple of times to get the rudder over so the turns could be made. When she finally got to New York they had to get tugboats to put the "Berkshire" in her slip. There, the repairs were made to the steam steering gear and she was able to leave on her regular up trip as usual.

The "Berkshire" also had a close call on her very last trip down river from Albany. The year 1937 was the "Berkshires" last season in service and her final sailing from Albany for New York was made on the night of Labor Day.

Hazy Weather

All the way down the river the weather was hazy. When the "Berkshire" was off Esopus Island, fog set in thick. At Crum Elbow they could hear a bell being run rapidly at minute intervals, meaning something was anchored ahead. On the "Berkshire" they were running slow on time courses and sounding her whistle.

Suddenly, through the fog, the pilot house crew of the "Berkshire" dimly saw two white lights high in the air dead ahead, which they realized was a large anchored ship.

They passed the ship so close the guards of the "Berkshire" rubbed along the ship's side. Since it was ebb tide and because of his position, Captain Chapman was afraid to back down because he thought his steamer might back across the bow of the anchored ship. So what could have been a terrible accident, turned out all right for the mighty "Berkshire" on her last trip down the Hudson under her own power.

The "Berkshire's" career on the Hudson River from the time she entered service in 1913 until her final season of 1937, in general, was a placid one and relatively uneventful. Her beginning and ending, however, were a little unusual.

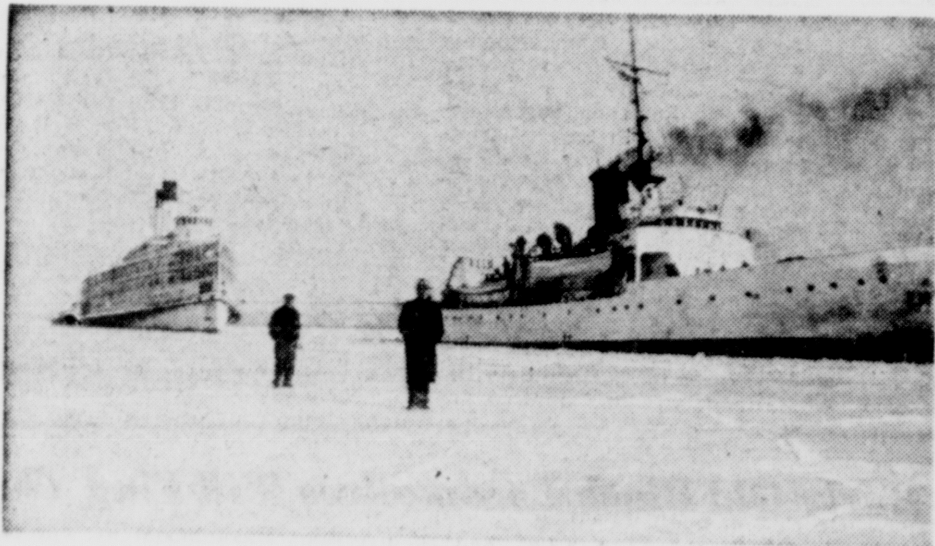
Launched in 1907

The huge steamboat was launched on September 21, 1907 from the yard of the New York Shipbuilding Co. at Camden, N.J. with the name "Princeton" painted on her bows. Launched

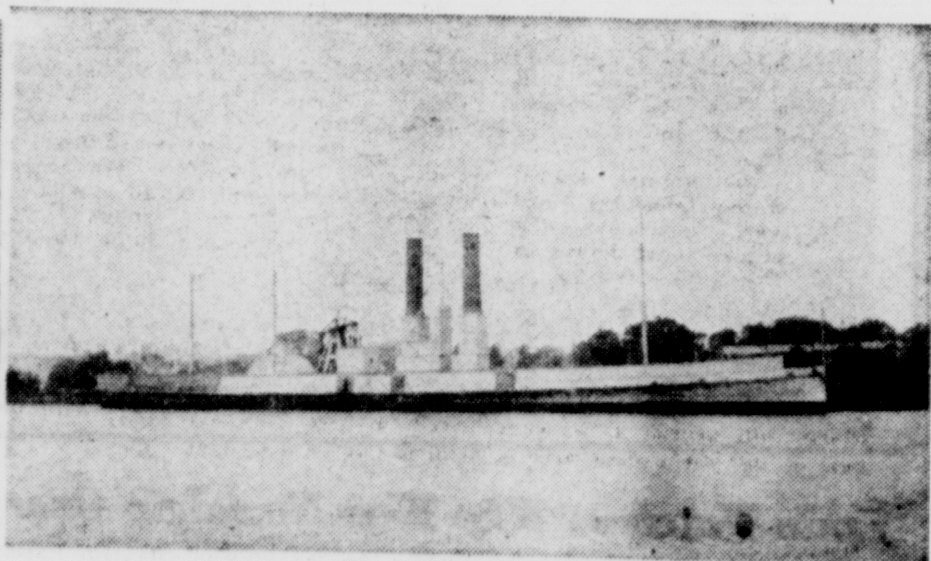
in the midst of the panic of 1907, funds apparently were not available for her completion. With engine and boilers installed but with no superstructure, the uncompleted vessel was layed up and not completed until six years later. When finally completed, her launching name of "Princeton" had been changed to "Berkshire."

The "Berkshire" arrived at Albany on her first trip on the morning of May 23, 1913. The very next day, the "Washington Irving," the new flagship of the Hudson River Day Line, arrived at Albany on her inaugural trip. Thus by a turn of fate, the largest night boat ever built for service on the Hudson River and the largest day boat ever built for service on the Hudson both made their first trips to Albany within hours of each other. It was a big weekend for big steamboats at Albany.

After the "Berkshire's" final trip in 1937, she was layed up at Athens. With the coming of World War II, the big steamer was acquired by the federal government and at the end of January 1941 was towed by the Coast Guard through the ice to New York harbor. In June, she was towed to Bermuda where she was used as a floating barracks for construction workers engaged in the building of U.S. World War II bases on the island. After the war was over, the "Berkshire" was towed back from Bermuda to Philadelphia where she was finally broken up.



BEING TOWED through Hudson River ice by the Coast Guard cutter "Comanche" is the "Berkshire"—after the steamboat had been acquired by the federal government in January 1941. The steamer was later towed to Bermuda where she was used during World War II to house construction workers building air and navy bases on the island.



THIS PHOTOGRAPH of the steamboat "Berkshire" was taken during the six year period she was layed up after launching—and prior to completion. Launched on Sept. 21, 1907 as "Princeton," the steamboat was not completed until 1913 when her name was changed to "Berkshire."



THE "MESICK HOMESTEAD," constructed in the 1760's and now the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo M. Toledo, is one of the architectural gems that will be open to the public on Sept.

16 during a tour of Claverack sponsored by the Columbia County Historical Society.

An Old Dutch Community Hosts Historical Tour

CLAVERACK

The old Dutch community of Claverack in Columbia County will host a historical tour depicting its cultural and architectural growth on Sept. 16 under the sponsorship of the Columbia County Historical Society.

Claverack, located amidst the County's apple orchards which have been internationally famous for 200 years, was settled by the Dutch in the 1600's and their descendants continued to speak the "low" Dutch language almost until the outbreak of the Civil War. Two of Claverack's churches and its historic mills — as well as four distinguished homes representative of 18th and 19th century architecture — will be open to the public.

In addition there will be related exhibits such as the Claverack Free Library Association's collection of memorabilia and pictures of the once famous Claverack College where President Martin Van Buren, Stephen Crane, and Margaret Sanger studied, and of the Hudson River Institute where women received advanced degrees long before the advent of Women's Lib.

An Old Map

Also on public display for the first time will be a map of old Claverack measuring seven feet by eleven feet showing mill sites, roads, churches and old land holdings, some with pictures of the original houses.

Churches open to the public will be the Reformed Dutch Church and Trinity Episcopal Church.

The original, central section of the Reformed Dutch Church was constructed with Dutch architectural details in 1767 of

local brick. The Dutch gambrel roof and the mellowed brick together with a setting amidst stately trees and the Church Cemetery has made it one of the most picturesque edifices in the Hudson Valley.

The Trinity Episcopal Church was built in the 1890's following a fire which burned down the original Episcopal Church in 1891. The reconstructed Church is a blend of Gothic and Victorian design, — unique in rural areas.

The "Red Mill"

Also open for the Claverack tour will be the Van Rensselaer Mill, known to local townspeople as the "Red Mill." The Mill, built in 1767, was used to grind grain and the buildings situated next to a water fall are now the setting for an antique business. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ptazsek, the present owners, will display a collection of antique tools in the mills where in one room an 1842 Thayer Columbian pump factory has been reconstructed in its entirety.

Homes in the tour include two of Dutch architecture and two post-Revolutionary Federal homes representative of American architecture.

The "Mesick Homestead," now the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo M. Toledo, was constructed in the 1760's and is distinguished by its unusual depth with two rooms on each side of the spacious hall instead of the usual one, — more common in Dutch houses of the period. The Mesick family originally leased the land on which they built their home from John Van Rensselaer for "one-tenth of all produce and four fat hens" annually.

The second Dutch home, now

owned by Dr. and Mrs. Fred Richardson according to Claverack reference sources was built in 1790 but architectural details give indication of an earlier date, probably the 1760's. It is a gambrel roof structure but — unlike virtually all other Hudson Valley Dutch houses — it is a full two and a half stories high. Among those who have resided in the home have been members of the Van Rensselaer and Ten Broek families.

"Talavera"

"Talavera," the Federal home of Mrs. J. Van Ness Philip, was constructed in the early 1800's and represents an example of the Federal architecture to which Americans turned after gaining independence from Great Britain. "Talavera" is reminiscent of Thomas Jefferson's Monticello in its classical exterior and functionally adapted interior. The Philip and Van Ness families have distinguished themselves in American history and family portraits adorn the walls of "Talavera" including a painting of General John P. Van Ness by Gilbert Stuart.

The late Federal residence of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schram, Jr. was built between 1831 and 1850, the exact date unknown. Architecturally it is similar to plans designed by Asher Benjamin whose book was popular at the time. In the center hall, the owners have been fortunate in being able to preserve the original wallpaper, a French scenic hand-blocked paper with heavy sepia and rich colorings popular in the early 19th century. The Schrams interest in Hudson whaling has led to a collection of scrimshaw and

nautical paintings and prints which will be on exhibit.

Along with the tour and exhibits, the Claverack Garden Club will hold a flower show and the Ladies Auxiliary of the A.B. Shaw Fire Company will serve a luncheon. Free apples, courtesy of the Columbia County Fruit Growers, will be available at the luncheon and Columbia County cider will be provided at the Schram residence.

The Columbia County Historical Society suggests that many visitors may spend the weekend in Columbia County by attending the Claverack historical tour on Saturday and visiting other historic sites on Sunday.

Kinderhook Attractions

Other sites of historical interest in Columbia County include the Historical Society's Van Alen House, a 1737 Dutch farm house used as a prototype in Washington Irving's *Legend of Sleepy Hollow* and the House of History, an 1810 Federal home. Both are located in Kinderhook and those purchasing Claverack historical tour tickets will be admitted to the Van Alen House and the House of History free of charge. Also in the vicinity of Claverack are the Shaker Museum at Old Chatham; Olana, the State-owned historic home of famed artist Frederick Church; and the Hudson Firefighting Museum.

Admission to the Claverack Historical Tour which will be held between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Sept. 16 is \$3.50 per person. Claverack is on Route 23, 14 miles east of New York State Thruway Exit 21 and about six miles west of the Taconic State Parkway.

SPAC Sponsors a Tour Of the European Arts

Saratoga Performing Arts Center will sponsor a two-week tour of the performing arts in Europe at the conclusion of the 1972 Saratoga Festival season this month.

The tour will be personally conducted by E. Craig Hankenson, General Manager of the Performing Arts Center, and will extend from Sept. 28 to Oct. 12. Participants will fly

from Kennedy International Airport in New York via KLM Airlines to Amsterdam, the start of the tour. They will proceed from there to Vienna, Paris and finally London, enjoying a few days in each city.

The tour will focus strongly on the performing arts, and tickets for an outstanding variety of performances will be provided as part of the package

price in each different location. Tour members will attend a concert by the renowned Concertgebouw Orchestra in Amsterdam, performances of the ballet, the Lido nightclub show and the famous Opera Comique in Paris, the State Opera and the Vienna Philharmonic in that most musical of cities, and a theater show and concert by the London Philharmonic during the final stop in England.

Countless Diversions

The tour has been scheduled so as to provide ample opportunity on the side for sightseeing and day-excursions, shopping, museum-viewing or cafe-sitting — to mention only a few of the countless diversions in each of these famous capitals. There will also be organized sightseeing to major tourist attractions in each city.

Included in the tour price are

round-trip bus transportation to New York City, round-trip jet transportation from New York, inter-European flights via scheduled I.A.T.A. carriers, land transportation by deluxe motorcoach, first class hotel accommodations with two meals a day, tours, entertainment, and tickets for all the performances indicated.

For further information on the tour, phone 377-8543.



SWAZISTRIFE is a casement of handspun mohair on a warp of linen sewing thread. Handwoven by Coral Stephens in Swaziland, the horizontal stripes of handspun mohair yarns produce banded and bordered effects. It's sumptuous material indeed, and it's on display this month at UCCC.

Here are fabrics that range from the most luxurious of designs to the most pragmatic. Some are opulent and romantic. And each has been an important influence in contemporary textile design.

They make up an adventure in creativity for gallery-goers in a capsule exhibit of contemporary fabrics designed by the talented Jack Lenor Larsen. Defining significant advances in textiles in the past 20 years, the exhibit is on view at the

Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College. The show will continue through Sept. 29; feature 21 unusual fabrics and five photomurals with text and comment by designer Larsen.

The broadly based selection includes works from the early 1950s to 1972. Each design reveals the unique sensibility that is Larsen's — a particular commitment to innovation, with each design as involved in its end use environment as to the development of the fabric itself.

Among the techniques in his

upholstery, drapery and casements clothes are handweaves, Jacquards, knits, handprints, burn-out prints, batiks and embroideries. Yarns and fibers used include wool, cotton, polyester, silk, vinyl, mohair, and metallic guimpes, as well as one example of stretch cloth. All are part of the Larsen collection, and many are award winners, now owned by the permanent collections of museums throughout the world.

Among some of the more intriguing designs that will be on view at UCCC are:

ROUND TOWER, the Irish flavored Jacquard woven upholstery of worsted and homespun wool featured in the accompanying photograph; **COLOSSUS**, a casement of handspun mohair and cotton, with yarns the size of fingers; **MOZUL**, a burn-out acid printed casement of Egyptian cotton and polyester; **HAPPINESS**, a hand screen print on Royal

cotton cloth; **WATER LILIES**, an authentic wax batik on cotton velvet, produced by an exclusive handcraft printing method process pioneered by Larsen; **CRESCENDO**, Timo Sarpaneva of Finland, a new form of textile printing that "paints" patterns directly on the cloth, and many, many others.

The Visual Arts Gallery on campus will be open to the public for the Larsen exhibit daily during school hours, and will also be open on two Sundays, Sept. 17 and Sept. 24, from 2 to 4 p.m., in addition to regular hours.

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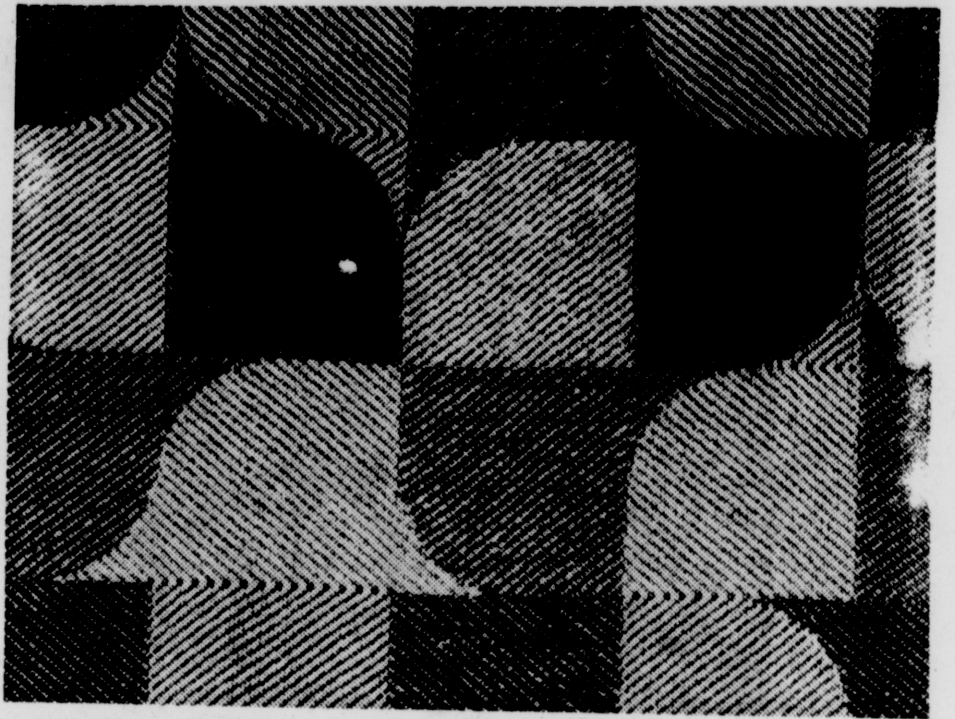
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Capsuling Contemporary Fabrics in UCCC's Show



IRISH AWAKENING describes woven multicolored fabric in damask, using a modulated curve in addition to the square. Flax, cerise and anemone colors are jewel toned and interwoven in a contemporary design. It's one of the many eye-catching fabrics in the first art show of the year at UCCC.

Pianist Jensen Recital Soloist

NEW PALTZ

A rare and intriguing evening of old and familiar sounds will be the result when pianist Harry Jensen is featured in a faculty recital this Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 8:30 p.m. at Rebecca McKenna Theater on the State University College campus at New Paltz.

The first half of the program will feature Debussy's "Suite Bergamasque" and Beethoven's "Sonata in Ab Major—opus 26."

The second half of the classical evening will offer guest soloist Jensen in performances of Bach, Chopin and Brahms. Among works to be played by those composers: Prelude and Fugue in A Major, Etude in F Major—Opus 10, No.

8, and Piano Pieces—Opus 119. Paltz faculty member Harry Jensen has gained distinction as a "serious" pianist and his performance in recital Tuesday night promises to be very much in the mainstream of classical music activity.

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MODERN SQUARE DANCING—A TRULY AMERICAN ACTIVITY
(Freeman photo by Haines)

Take Your Dancing Feet To This 'Free Lesson'

HURLEY Modern Western Style Square Dancing was meant for happy feet. One of the most truly American of all activities, it is enjoying unprecedented popularity across the U.S. currently.

As popular in Ulster County as elsewhere in the country, it's attracting large numbers of area residents to its enjoyable fun. Simple enough, it calls upon four couples to form a "square" and dance a pattern of "figures" upon the command of the "caller."

The result is a smooth shuffling walk to music, bearing no resemblance to the high kicking, clog stomping, wild and riotous dancing that, according to movie legend, characterized the barn dances of yesteryear.

Simple and uncomplicated enough—and with vast appeal to people of all ages and all walks of life, who have found fellowship and fun in involvement with a square dancing club.

Still, like almost everything else, square dancing requires a rudimentary lesson or two to teach your dancing feet its basic movements...and anyone who wants to become proficient enough for club dancing on a regular basis should think in terms of a series of lessons.

If you'd like to go square

dancing—and test your beginner's ability—you can swirl the night away—and gauge your future interest—when the Lefooters Square Dance Club tosses its FREE "Fun Night" on Tuesday, Sept. 12 at the Hurley Church Hall. Lefooters will treat you to a free lesson, beginning at 8 p.m., tell you everything you always wanted to know about square dancing, and offer you a chance to take home a special prize award.

Lefooters will also demonstrate the level of square dancing you'll someday reach should you decide to attend and complete the club's series of lessons, held in class sessions at Hurley Reformed Church Hall every Tuesday night from 8-10:30 p.m.

Fun, it promises to be, and—if you'd like to join in—be on hand for Free Fun Night. You'll meet couples who insist swirling away has brought them closer together; you'll find an evening of dance as a regular activity is a bargain-priced affair, you'll realize that age is no barrier when you see teenagers "squaring up" with octogenarians, you'll understand why the language of square dancing has become universal the world over, and you'll find that dressing for dancing is part of the fun—whether you dress for full skirted, low-heeled

comfort or long-sleeved elaborate costuming.

September's definitely the time to get involved if you want to keep right on dancing through the year. So, try Tuesday's Free "Fun Night" in Hurley, if you're free or, for further information, contact Warren Mann of Kingston or Jerry Rhodes of West Hurley. (T. G.)

Strong Guest Stars

NEW YORK (UPI)—"NBC Sunday Night Mystery Movie," new title indicating new location for the current "NBC Mystery Movie" of Wednesday, is lining up some strong guest stars for the new season. Its "Columbo" segment, starring Peter Falk, has Leonard Nimoy, John Cassavetes, Myrna Loy, Anne Francis, Will Geer, Anjanette Comer, James Olson and Blythe Danner in the casts for its first two episodes. Dennis Weaver's "McCloud" will have Jackie Cooper, Rick Nelson, Gilbert Roland, Ray Danton and Murray Hamilton in its first episode. There will be similar strong casts for early episodes of the program's two other components, "McMillan & Wife," starring Rock Hudson and Susan Saint James, and the new "Hec Ramsey," starring Richard Boone.

Julie Harris Stars In Hurley Writer's 'Mrs. Lincoln' Play

Broadway star Julie Harris will play the leading role of Mary Todd Lincoln in a new play, **THE LAST OF MRS. LINCOLN**, written by Hurley resident James Prideaux.

Miss Harris will portray Mrs. Lincoln during the 18 years after the assassination of her husband. After a 5-week run in Detroit, the play will open on Broadway at the ANTA Theatre on Nov. 26. Also in the cast are Leora Dana as Mrs. Lincoln's sister, David Rounds as her son, Robert, and Ralph Clanton as her brother-in-law. A search to discover a young actor to play Tad, the ill-fated younger son of Mrs. Lincoln, continues in New York.

Four 'Sesames'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Three new versions of "Sesame Street," produced in Spanish, Portuguese and German, were shown simultaneously, along with the original English-language version of the prize-winning educational television series on four channels at the Cannes Television Exhibition in France this year.

It was the first time in the eight-year history of the exhibition that the entire closed circuit color video network was used at the same time to show four versions of a single program.

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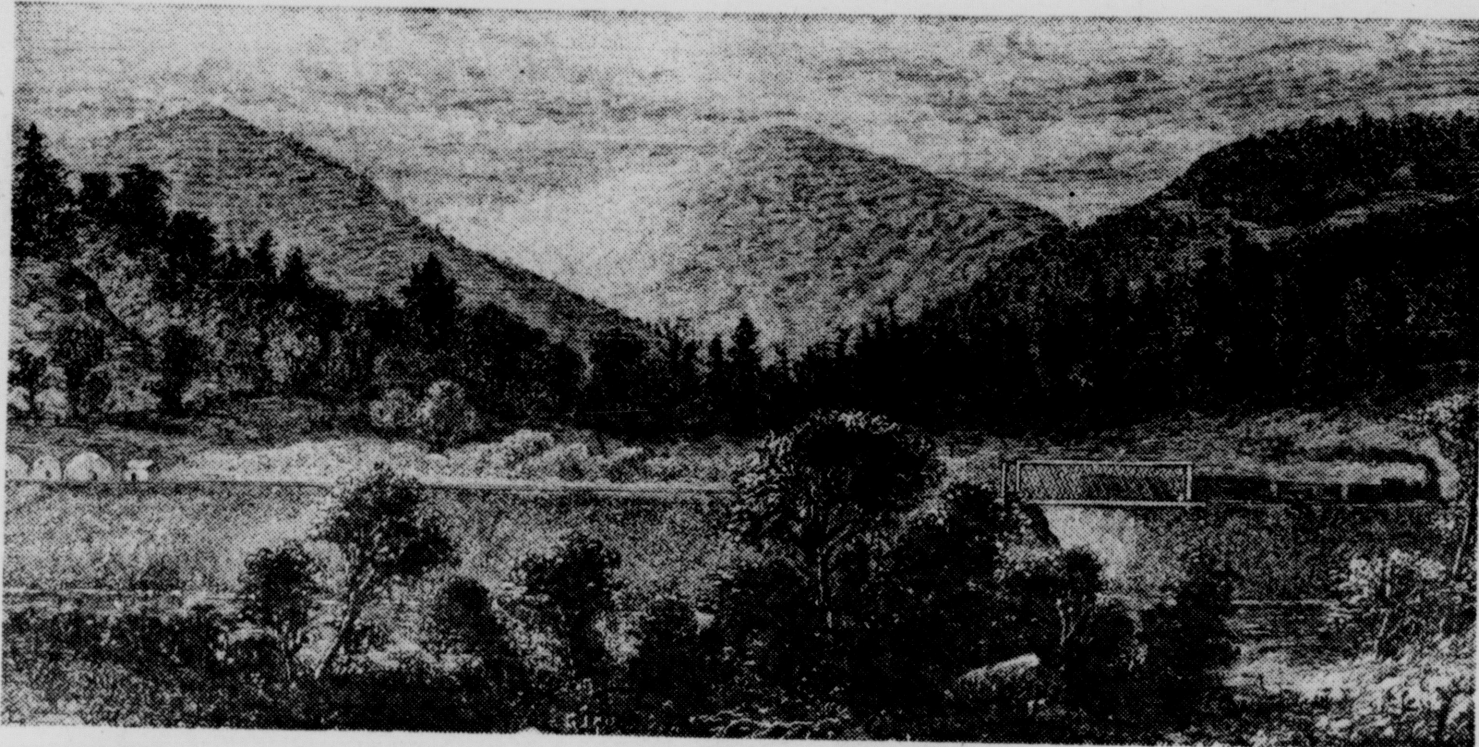
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CLIP AND MAIL TODAY



UP THE BIG INDIAN VALLEY chuffs an Ulster and Delaware Railroad train of 1897 in this old woodcut scene of the era. Trailing a stream of smoke at the far right, it's crossing a lattice-work bridge over the Esopus a short way beyond the

station. And everyone who ever took the ride still remembers the picturesque view from this point of the pyramidal peaks with their groves of pines.

There's Many a Nostalgic Delight In Riding Aboard an 'Iron Horse' On a N.Y.S. 'Fall-Foliage' Trip

Few things evoke as much nostalgia as the old-fashioned steam-operated railroad train. And the newfound popularity of these trains among children and adults has resulted in a number of New York State tourist lines adding longer runs into the fall to their schedules.

Several lines operate their jet-black steam engines—generally on weekends now that summer's on the wane. These trains go nowhere, yet are filled with happy go-lucky passengers. Brass buttoned conductors punch the tickets—but it's the engineer and his fireman who get the most attention in 1972, as they did in 1872.

If you'd like to shuttle back and forth on short lines for pure leisure pleasure, now's the time. What more colorful way to view and photograph spectacular fall foliage than on a relaxing excursion on an old-time steam train?

Winding through farm country of central New York, the Cooperstown & Charlotte Valley Railway whisks its passengers back to the early 1900s. Passengers watch farmers harvesting pumpkins, squash and tomatoes against the rich fall color of the Upper Susquehanna Valley from the

Railway's turn-of-the-century passenger cars.

The train pulls out of Cooperstown for a 16-mile round trip at 11 a.m., 1, 3 and 5:30 p.m., weekends and holidays from now to Oct. 31 serving lunch and dinner or all runs. On Wednesday and Saturday nights, a special freight run is augmented with passengers on "The Otsegoan" for a 30-mile round trip through the fall scenery. Adults, \$2; children 5 to 11, \$1.

In the Finger Lakes sector of the Empire State, the Livonia, Avon & Lakeville Railroad train leaves a 100-year-old depot for a ride through the past and a picturesque tour of the Genesee Valley countryside. With bright yellow cars following old No. 38 engine, the Victorian train takes tourists on a 1½-hour, 23-mile run across a highway overpass that's a favorite spot for photographers and on past reflected colors in Conesus Lake Outlet and over scenic hills and countryside. Fall tours chug along leisurely on two runs Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from now to Nov. 5 at a ticket punched fare of \$2.25 for adults; children under 12, \$1.25.

The State's western landscape can be viewed in plush comfort from Arcade and Attica Railroad's 1912 coaches. On a 15-mile round trip to Curriers, the coal-burning train with its proud old engine stops at the Iron Horse Railroad Museum for a look at antique railroad equipment and the private car of former President Grover Cleveland. Its autumnal runs leave Arcade (40 miles south of Buffalo) at 12:30, 2:30 and 4:30 p.m., weekends and holidays through Oct. 31. Adults, \$2; children 4 to 11, \$1.

At Oneonta, the Delaware Otsego Railroad, the DO Line, rolls and clatters over six miles of rail and trestle through a pastoral countryside. The scenery is reminiscent of the time when Oneonta was the unofficial "Rail Town, U.S.A." Hourly six-mile round trip rides are scheduled for weekend operation until October. Fare is \$1.75 for adults, 75 cents for children.

There's also a railroad museum in Oneonta's old Ulster & Delaware Depot and a picnic area.

Modern trains, too, have something to offer fall leaf watchers. You can enjoy the Long Island Railroad's time-

scheduled excursion to famous homes and gardens on Oct. 3; combine estate tours and early fall color. On Oct. 10, a Fall Foliage Tour takes visitors to State University of New York's Planting Fields and the Bayard Cutting Arboretum, two quiet oases of plants and trees splashed with the season's hues.

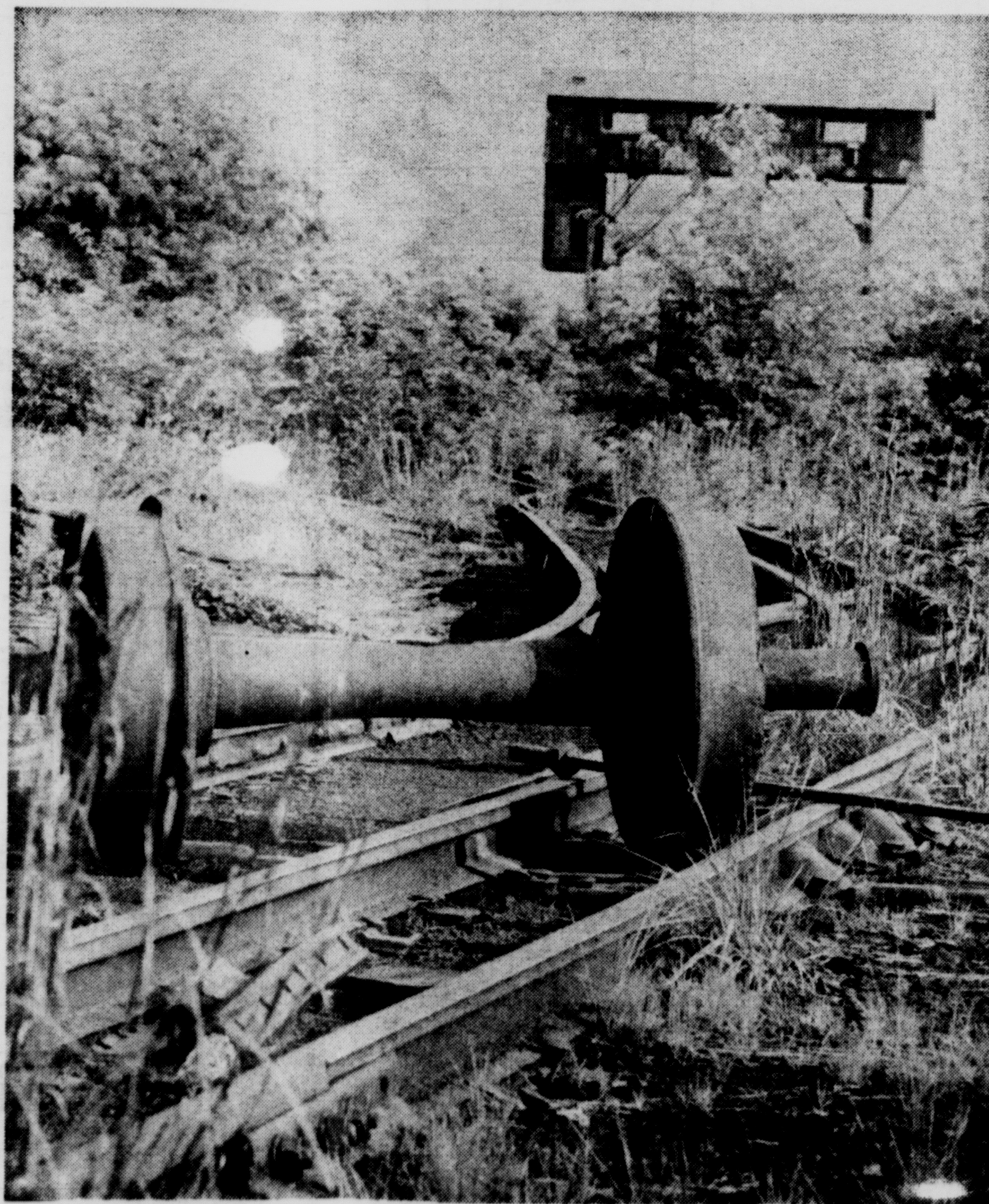
Penn Central, too, is participating in the steam-age revival; will feature domed-topped dining cars on its New York to Buffalo run for autumn touring enthusiasts. This added attraction will enable passengers to view the bronze-toned cliffs of the Palisades and the panoramic magnificence of the Hudson and Mohawk Valleys while dining in comfort.

So, it's all aboard for some rattly, clickety-clacking family fall fun. And when you go, remember that New York was a forerunner in America's railroad history. The first wood-burning locomotive ran from Albany to Schenectady in 1831—and, in 1851, the Erie Railroad inaugurated the 450-mile run from Piermont, just north of New York City, to Dunkirk on Lake Erie—the longest run in the U.S. at that



REMEMBER THE OLD WEST SHORE RAILROAD station here in Kingston during its proudest prime years? Money flowed through the station in those days when the mountain resort business reached bonanza proportions—what with farm-

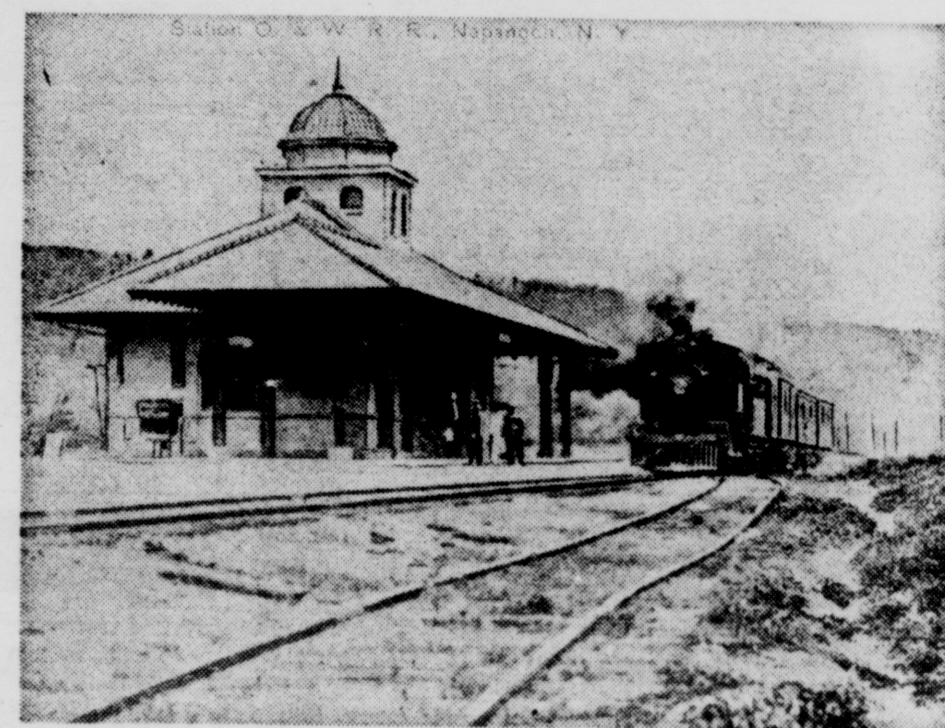
ers squeezing boarders into every spare room—and huge summer hotels proliferating on the slopes and at the peaks of the Catskills.



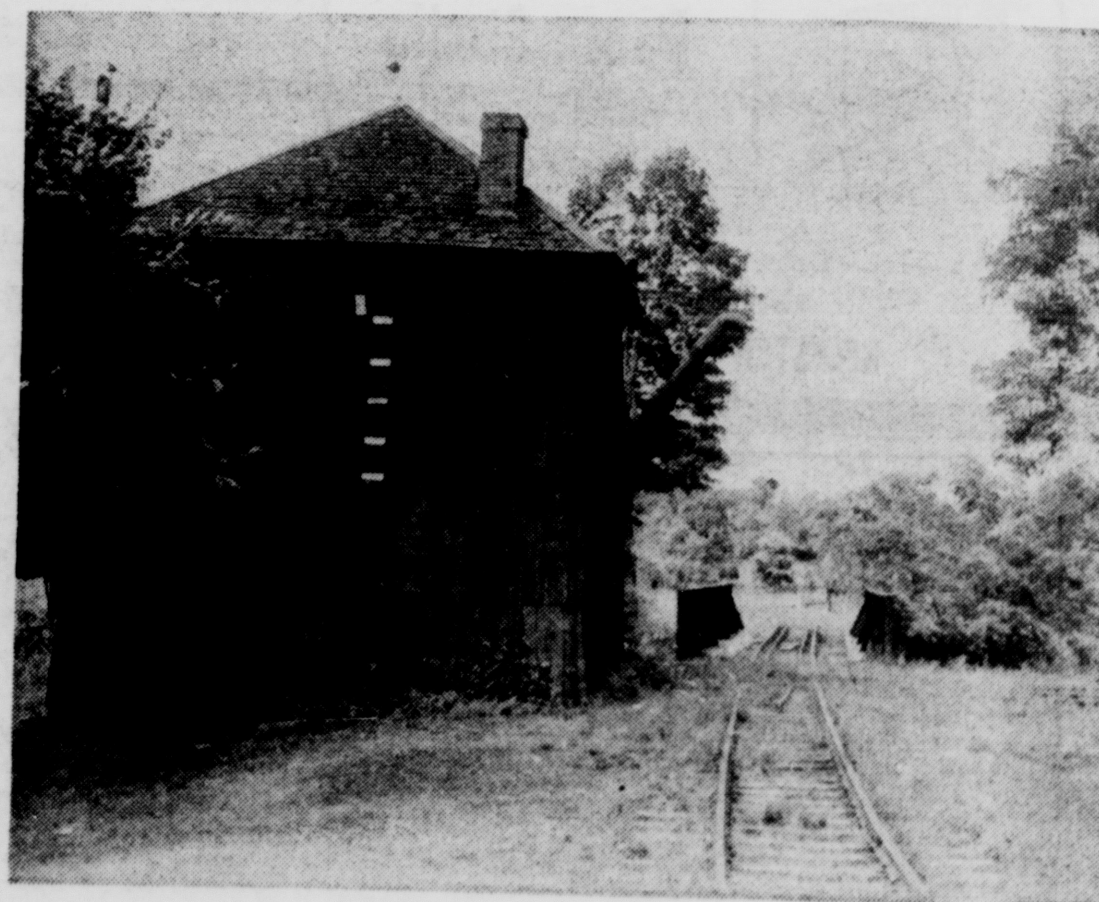
NO STEAM LINER GLIDES with leisurely chug over these weed-choked tracks of 1972. But, once upon a time, burly old black locomotives, spewing cinders, passed this way. Still, a steam age revival, spewing memories, and invoking the long-gone high noon of American passenger trains is alive and well and part of the fall leisure-time fun in New York State. (Freeman photo by Haines)



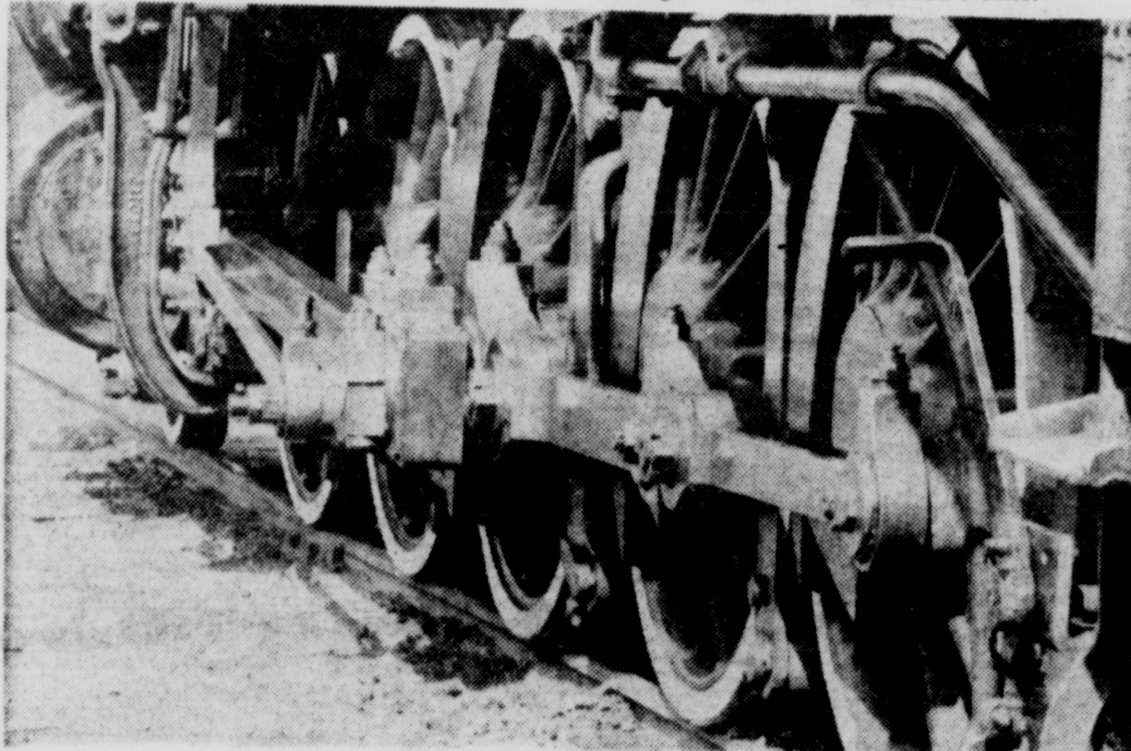
ANY KID who grew up in Kingston in the good old days retains fond memories of the scene recalled here. There was excitement and fun for train-watchers every time those double-header Ulster and Delaware trains met the Hudson River Day Line boats for those passenger trips to the Catskills. Here, the steam engine and coaches await the landing of the "Hendrick Hudson" at Kingston Point Park.



AND WHO CAN FORGET the stations of the O. & W. Railroad that dotted Ulster County when an all-rail route was operating between the burgeoning metropolis of New York City and our mountains? Among the many structures that played a part in the smooth and uninterrupted flow of goods and people between the city and the wilderness was this domed station at Napanoch.



LITTLE OF THE FORMER GLORY that surrounded the arrival and departure of handsome steam liners in and out of their passenger depots can be found in this scene of abandonment today. Once bustling, it stands empty, dusty and alone—its water spout silenced and its mail bag catcher unneeded. (Freeman photo by Haines)



IF THE OLD RAILROADING photos reproduced here have set you to yearning for a train ride—or to treat your youngsters to their first—rest assured that several lines operate their jet-black steam engines in New York State—generally on weekends. And there's no better time to enjoy them than during their fall-foliage excursions period. The wheels shown here will carry you away on a memorable "iron horse" ride. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Marion Greenwood Art Featured at 'Lewis'



VERSATILITY of famed artist Marion Greenwood is expressed in "Old Man," painted in Mexico in 1933 and now featured in a group show at Woodstock's Lewis Gallery through Sept. 21. Other canvases at Lewis reflect her many global travels and prestige, which rose to the status of legendary figure in Mexico with her paintings of earthly colored fields and the people she so eloquently depicted. Commissioned by the Mexican government for numerous murals; now represented in the Library of Congress and other prestigious collections, her work is possessed of "a universal sympathy." The Lewis show also features Robert Orsini, Bob Angeloch, Brock, Jo Cantine and Albert Handell.



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'The Blood Mother' Gleans Plaudits For Local Author

STONE RIDGE
A novel written by Allan Duane, assistant professor of English at Ulster County Community College, will be published Sept. 25 by W. W. Norton and Co. Inc. in New York; has already received a favorable advance review in "Publishers Weekly."

The book, "The Blood Mother," which deals with an American who becomes involved in a classic form of tragedy taking place in a family in Italy, was called an "engrossing one, steeped in old world dramas of passion and tradition" by "Publishers Weekly." It reported that Duane, who lived for five years in Italy, in both Rome and Sicily, "writes well

of what he obviously knows first hand."

In the book, Pietro Santacroce, heir to the great villa that dominates the town of Bagheria, is also heir to the reputation of his father, a Mafia enforcer who builds his fortune by robbing from the poor and giving to the rich. The old man is true to the code of the land which, in short, consists of "thou shalt not change the old ways."

Told by an American who has come to the Villa Santacroce to recover from a long illness of both body and spirit, Pietro's story is one of deep passions, brooding emotions, loyalties, death and retribution. The American, in both his own fate and that of his marriage to an

Italian movie actress, identifies with Pietro in his quest for his true identity — as symbolized by Pietro's mysterious unknown search for his own true blood mother. There are powerfully explosive aftermaths of that search and its brief triumph.

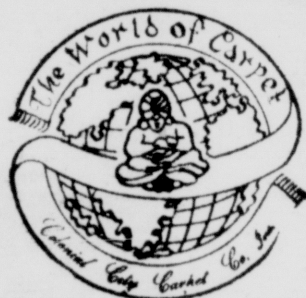
Professor Duane, of 320 Lucas Avenue, Kingston, has had numerous pieces of poetry and short stories published in literary quarterlies throughout the U.S.

Before coming to UCCC, he taught in Rome and Florence in Italy for five years and also taught in Greece for three years. He also formerly worked as an editor on the "American Observer" magazine in Washington for several years.

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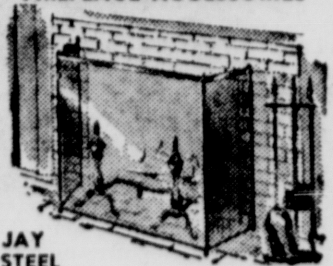
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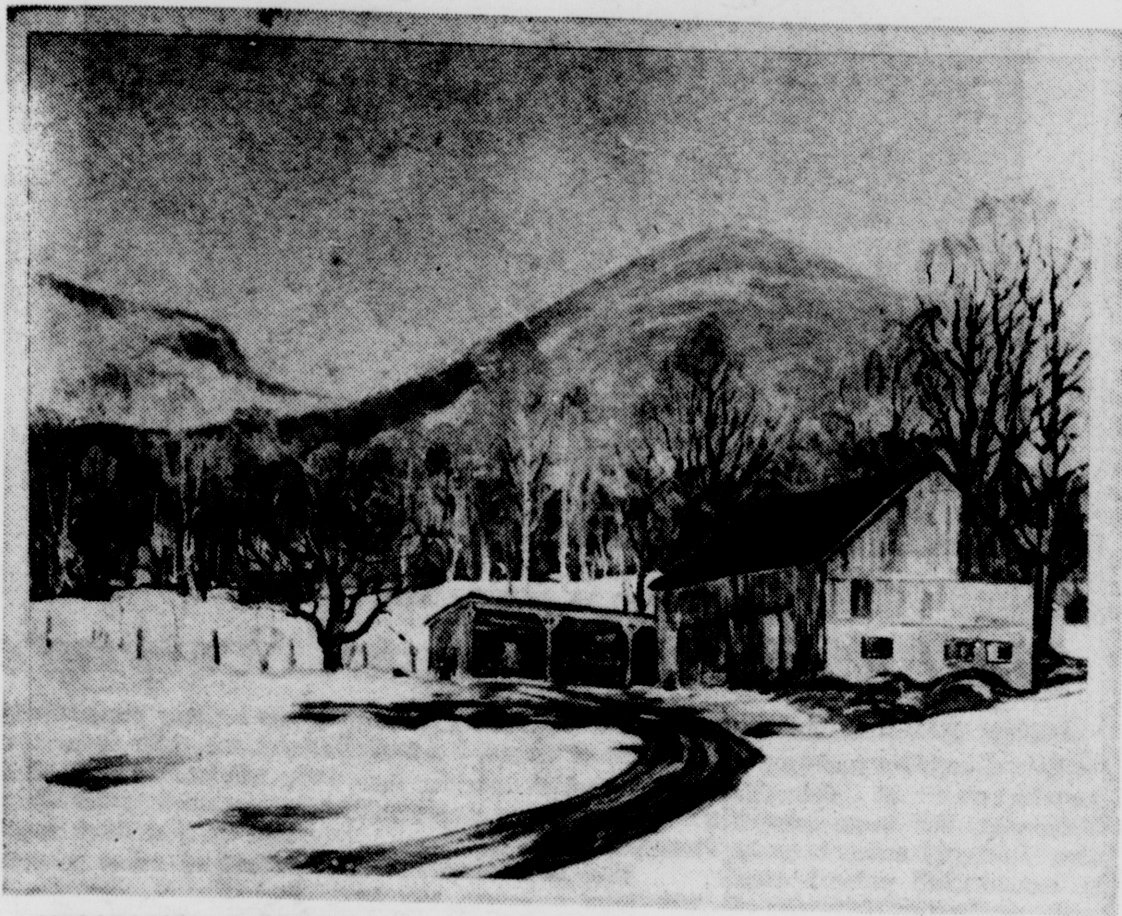
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Small Oils by Hanno In Bearsville Show



"WOODSTOCK LANDSCAPE" is the title of this recent, small oil painting by Hanno. It is currently on exhibit in the first floor room of the Bearsville Gallery, Route 212, Bearsville, in a show that includes various new, small oils by the local artist of area scenes and still life works. Small gems of art, they have the same sensitive feeling always shown in Hanno's larger landscapes. In addition, intriguing figure paintings by Woodstock artist Mildred Rothe are also being shown currently in the September show at Bearsville Gallery, just a short drive out the main road from the center of the art colony. It's an attractive place to browse through during the early fall, so why not drop by for a look this month?

No Dearth of Talent Among Active Group In Marbletown Art

STONE RIDGE Members of the recently formed Marbletown Artists' Association are becoming increasingly active in local and area art events.

One member, Philip Cantania, owner of the Binnewater Eastern Revival leatherwork and crafts shop in Kingston, was awarded first premium for his leather creations at the recent Ulster County Fair Art Show. Cantania, who received his BFA degree from Pratt Institute and is pursuing his MFA degree at SUNY in New Paltz, has also taught a painting and drawing class Monday afternoons at Marbletown Park.

Other MAA members who staffed the Marbletown Recreation Committee's free art classes were pottery teacher LaVonne Filipek of Lomontville, and Accord's David Stoltz, who taught painting and drawing.

Filipek Is Judge

Robert Filipek, co-chairman of the new MAA group, served as judge of crafts entries at the Ellenville "Art in the Square" Show recently. A sculptor and industrial designer and architect, Filipek was also exhibition chairman of the New York Artist-Craftsman.

Marbletown Artists' Association is now completing plans for its first exhibit and sale, an Art Fair to introduce

the work of its members to the community at large. Fair is slated for Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 7 and 8 at the old High Falls schoolhouse, now the Marbletown First Aid Unit Building.

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POTPOURRI

By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

What with barbecues, picnics, cook-outs, and parties, Labor Day weekend of '72 was purrfect in every way . . . especially for those whose will-power wouldn't.

Summer-diehards were alive-and-well-and-livin'-it-up all over the place. Williams Lake had more than its share and the result was almost a scene out of Marx Bros. Sally Goffredi, fresh off the plane from her trip to California, was bubblin' over 'bout San Francisco, L.A., and Carmel. She and her dad were guests of Lee Marvin and Sal was treated like royalty. Besides meeting Ernest Borgnine and John Carradine's son, Sally visited a movie studio and saw how films are made. In one week's time, she covered so much territory, she came back to Kingston to rest up from her vacation.

Cuneo's proficient waiter, Bill Squire, was stretched out in a lawn chair, soakin' up the September sun, listenin' to his portable, and lookin' wickedly comfortable. Bill, who lives only a hop, skip and a jump down the road, spends every sunny day at the lake. But summer tan or winter-white, Bill looks more and more every day like Walter Cronkite. But then, you knew that 'cause we told you before.

Marie and Holcombe Tomson were there along with son Joel who was tendin' bar. Joel just got his master's degree in August and is restin' up before startin' out to make his first million. Mother Marie looked stunning as usual. And now we know the secret of her constant good humor: movie-buff that she is, Marie only goes to funny films . . . "There's enough sadness in the world without watchin' it on the screen and callin' it 'entertainment.'" But then, you have to watch out with those slapstick pictures, too; understand a friend of hers laughed so hard at "What's Up, Doc?" that a blood vessel popped in her neck and she was

almost scared into an early grave.

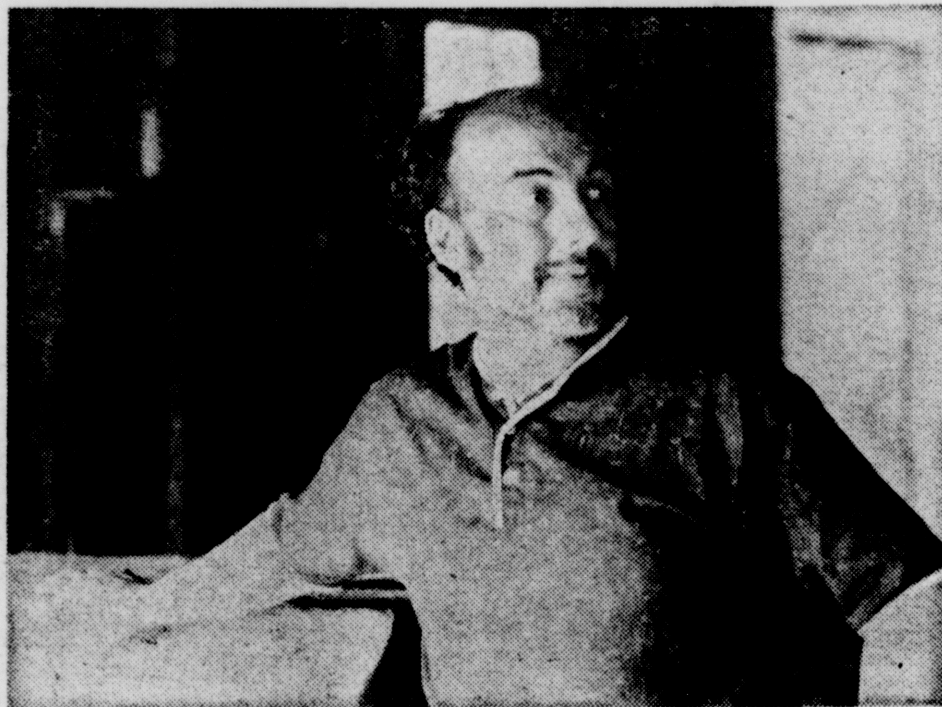
Water nymphs Madeline Reis and Grace Ede were definitely into the swim of things. Summer's not officially over yet but already Madeline's plannin' Christmas in FLORIDA.

Unfortunately, only a few Ulster Countyites appreciate what they have in the country. Sometimes it takes a New Yorker to make us see the light. One middleaged woman who works at Lennox Hill Hospital in the Bronx (the hospital that "services" Joe Namath) pulled up at Williams Lake Friday night and said: "Look . . . STARS." With pollution plague in the Big City, New Yorkers can hardly see the sky, much less the Milky Way.

Joey Vigna's Quartet played for dancin' — OUTSIDE. Even tho' the group entertained 'til the wee hours of Sunday morning, they were back in ship-shape condition by early Sunday afternoon — all four fit-as-a-fiddle. Guests enjoyed the planned outside activities including turtle races. But the Williams' son-in-law, Ted Peek, was findin' it hard to keep his mind on his work. Seems his dog had pups and Ted was so excited, it's a wonder he wasn't passin' out cigars.

St. Mary's 17th annual family picnic was Sunday at Hasbrouck Park. Mayor Koenig and Marilyn were there with the family. Lendin' a hand in KP department were Frank Fabbie, Frank Bailey and Don Hastings. Then, too, there were Mary and Bob Slover, Sally Zates, Mary Spada (Al was at the Berardi bake in Wilbur). The Tony Bell family who just returned from vacationing at Lake George were there but left early to catch "The Godfather" at the Community.

There was plenty of food, games, egg-throwin' contests. In fact, to a bystander passin' through, the park must've looked like a disaster area, what with spilled drinks, cracked eggs and enough noise to wake a riveter. From the sounds-of-laughter, one would've thought the activities were a cross between a kids' pajama party and a group of adults who accidentally ran into a bee hive. All in all, we'd have to rate it GP . . . great party, that is!



SCULPTOR ANTHONY PADOVANO

He'll Make Monumental Sculpture

Anthony Padovano, Ancram artist and assistant professor of sculpture at Columbia University, has been selected from among 35 artists to make a monumental painted steel sculpture for the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls.

The work, which has the sun as its theme, will consist of two large pieces, one horizontal and the other vertical. Although the design is not yet completed, it will be based on a circular form and, according to Padovano, probably will be painted a bright yellow ochre.

The work is to stand in front of a twin-towered 14-story residence of white concrete and dark glass on a 300-foot-long, 80-foot-wide concrete area. The vertical piece will be placed on top of an existing concrete platform, while the horizontal one will be positioned about 200 feet away. Grass and trees will surround the entire site.

Scale Model First

Construction of a scale model of the building and site is the first step toward completion of the design, and is now under way.

In a recent conversation, Padovano told Tempo he was chosen to do the Iowa piece, "partly because I am one of the few sculptors who paint their work. The piece will be located in front of a white concrete building, and I thought painting it yellow would be a good contrast to the white stone."

Because he makes many pieces of monolithic proportions, Padovano has worked out a system whereby a sculpture can be made in parts and disassembled for easier transportation.

"The only limitation I have

using the disassembling process is the size of a road. If I make something which is wider than a four-lane highway, how would I transport it?"

Made in Ancram

The Iowa sculpture will be made in Padovano's studio on his nearby Columbia County farm at Ancram, then assembled and painted in Iowa.

Another sculpture, which Padovano is scheduled to complete in December 1973, is a 13½-foot stainless steel piece for the Journal Square Transportation Center in Jersey City, N.J.

Padovano, who started sculpturing at 14, received the BFA from Columbia in 1957. Three years later he won the Prix de Rome. During the two years he spent in Italy he won several international prizes, including the 3rd Mostra International d'arte Figurative in 1962. In 1964 he won the Guggenheim and Ford Purchase awards and shortly thereafter began teaching at Columbia.

In October he will have a one-man show at the Graham

Gallery in New York at which at least one of his monumental works will be displayed. He has works on exhibit at the Whitney Museum in New York and at a number of other museums throughout the country, including the current fall show at Storm King Art Center.

Padovano, who is 39, lives with his family on the Ancram farm.

Addie Associate

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Frank Marshall will be the associate producer for Paramount Pictures' "Addie Pray".

Henry for MASH

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Henry—Please Come Home," is the first segment of "MASH", the 20th Fox TV comedy series starring Alan Alda and Wayne Rogers.

Ghost Story Star

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Helen Hayes has been signed to star in the "Alter-Ego" episode of Screen Gems' "Ghost Story" for NBC-TV.

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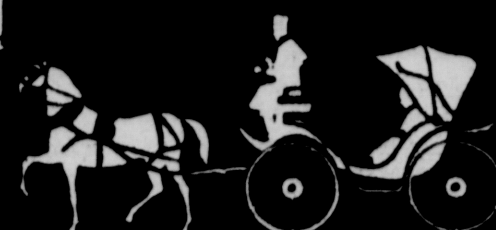
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GOLDIE HAWN introduces a blind Edward Albert (seated) to a new friend as the sightless boy's mother, played by Eileen Heckert, hovers anxiously at left. Scene's from "Butterflies Are Free," the film that's been held over for yet another week at the local Sunset Drive-In.



IN SCENE from "The Godfather," Luca Brasi—played by Lenny Montana—is murdered in cold blood while attempting to win the confidence of a rival gang. The film, based on the Mario Puzo novel, has been held over currently at Kingston's Community Theatre.

MOVIES

J. W. Coop

This totally excellent film about the bronco busting rodeo circuit does not deserve second billing on a double feature at a drive-in movie. But that's where you'll find it, held over currently at the Sunset on Route 28 and playing second fiddle to the somewhat soapsudsy "Butterflies Are Free."

"J.W. Coop" is a beautifully rendered film starring Cliff Robertson as a rodeo cowboy returning to society after 10 years in an Oklahoma prison. Robertson's performance is superlative — even better than his characterization in "Charly," which won him an Oscar.

Released from his cell after a decade, he is not in touch or tune with the times. He'd like to immerse himself in the new freedoms, but his simple philosophy and long-time dream

clash with today's ways, since his values are still those he set for himself as a Depression era cowboy who was a top rodeo man.

All Robertson's Film

This is Robertson's film from beginning to end. He serves as producer, director, writer and star — and proves his fine capabilities in all four categories. There is nothing slick about this movie — there is only beautiful excellence. And there is none of the Hollywood movie legend of the cowboy in the modern day cowboy shown here.

As a lonely youth, a loner championship rodeo star, and a loner in prison, Robertson reenters a changed world in which he cannot go home again — at least, not home to mother. So he sets out for the rodeo circuit; encounters even more incredulous change than the drug cultists and economic

status symbols he has already faced. Rodeo riders are now making \$60,000 a year and traveling by jet. And the girls who follow the circuit indulge in a new kind of sexual freedom that even a simple cowboy would be a fool to resist.

So Coop gets a girl and sideburns and mod clothes and rides to triumphs anew in the rodeo. No longer a simple loner, he's part of the new materialism. But can he catch up what with all the time he's lost and with the age barrier against him?

Painstaking Exploration

For the answer to that question, we suggest you go see "J.W. Coop." For in that question exists most of the beauty of this film — beauty that has been built to a climax by the painstaking prior recreation of a man's character and his times.

This is a social documentary that etches an unforgettable slice of life today, pitting the values of a generation past against those of today's generation. This is contemporary American life in vivid and dramatic detail.

An absorbing film, it also has fine performances by Robertson, Geraldine Page, Richard Kennedy and Wade Crosby as Coop, his mother, a truck driver

and a millionaire respectively. Good, too, are any number of character actors and the real life rodeo cowboys who play themselves.

Other Choices

THE GODFATHER — Still going strong at Kingston's Community is this "Gone With The Wind" of gangster movies. A superior film of top-notch entertainment with Marlon Brando giving a powerful performance as an aging don of an underworld "family." Fascinating scenes and high dramatic impact in tough dialogue, mobsters plotting robberies over heaps of spaghetti, and superlative acting craftsmanship by Brando, Al Pacino as his cold-blooded son, and James Caan as his hot-blooded one.

BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE — On the held-over double bill at the local Sunset Drive-In, this film about a cheerful blind boy (newcomer Edward Albert), his guilt-ridden and over-protective mother (Eileen Heckert), and the kooky blonde (Goldie Hawn), who helps him escape his "suburban, establishment heritage for a more bohemian life in the big city.

FUZZ — At the Rosendale Theatre, this film about the escapades of the police of the

87th Precinct in Boston. Raquel Welch, Yul Brynner, Burt Reynolds, Tom Skerritt and Jack Weston star in the action — on stakeouts, and in shootings, bombings, chases, robberies, car crashes and murders. Terror and humor (or attempts at same) combine in a movie that tries to capitalize on the ineptitude of the police. But, then, what hope can there be for a flick that offers us Raquel Welch as a lady detective out to capture a rapist?

Philadelphians Tie NYC Ballet

SARATOGA Overall attendance for The Philadelphia Orchestra performances during its August stay at Saratoga Performing Arts Center was up more than 20 percent over last year, the Center's management has announced.

Total attendance figures for the 1972 season, which included 17 performances, reached 17,885. This was an increase of 12,019 over last year's figures. The final night of the Orchestra's season was attended by 9,076 people, the second biggest night in the Orchestra's Saratoga history (the biggest

was for Van Cliborn's performance during the very first season).

The increased attendance matches that of the Ballet season which was also up 20 percent. Pleased SPAC officials attributed the increase to growing interest among upstate New Yorkers resulting from continued exposure, educational programs, and general acceleration and growth.

Cast as Christ

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Producer-director Norman Jewison has signed Ted Neeley to play the title role in the film version of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Designing Lady

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Polly Platt has been named production designer for Paramount Pictures' "Addie Pray."

Raquel Signs

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Raquel Welch has been signed for "The Last of Sheila", to be filmed on location in the south of France.

The Mighty Quinn

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Warner Bros. has acquired "The Mighty Quinn", an original screenplay by Barry Beckerman.

Ceramics Show

NEW PALTZ

"Ceramics: 1972" is the title of the big, intercollegiate exhibition slated to open today, Sunday, Sept. 10 at a special preview in the South Gallery of the Smiley Art Building on the State University College campus at New Paltz.

Today's preview party will be held from 3:30 p.m., and the public has been cordially invited to attend by the sponsoring groups, The Student Art Guild and The College Art Gallery. The ceramics show, featuring intriguing work by students in colleges across the country, will remain on view in the gallery for several weeks following this afternoon's unveiling.



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Gymnastics Directed By Maria Bakos

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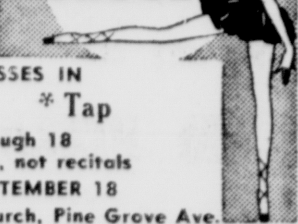
Classes in gymnastics for women will also be given

Member of Dance Caravan & Professional Dance

Teachers Assn.

FOR INFORMATION CALL 331-0721

DANCE SCHOOL



PET PARADE

Sat.—Sept 16

1:30 p.m.

KINGSTON PLAZA

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CATEGORIES

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receive \$2 Gift
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Hartz Mountain
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plus . . .

prizes in
each category
of \$25 and
\$10 Gift
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Kingston Plaza
Merchants
Association

Buck and His Buckaroos In Country Music Show

SARATOGA
Coming to the Saratoga Performing Arts Center tonight, Sunday, Sept. 10 will be the Buck Owens All American Music Show, starring country music superstar Buck Owens and his Buckaroos, Susan Raye, Buddy Alan and The Bakersfield Brass.

Buck Owens — entertainer, composer and country music legend — made it to the top of his field through a combination of natural gifts, hard work, perseverance and a little luck that reads like a Horatio Alger story. Born in Sherman, Texas, the son of a sharecropper, he had to quit school in the ninth grade and find work. Set on a performing career from an early age, he taught himself the guitar and moved his family to Bakersfield, Calif. (his present home) in search of more fertile soil for his talents. After years of struggling as a studio musician, selling his songs and playing with a band, he was signed by Capitol Records in 1958 and began his lightning rise to the top.

In the early 60's, he formed his now world-famous Buckaroos, and the hit records started. "Act Naturally", "Love's Gonna Live Here" and "Tiger by the Tail" topped the charts in 1963, '64 and '65. Since then, Buck has dominated the country hit parade with 26 consecutive hits and 12 of his 24 albums have also earned the No. 1 spot. He was voted Country Music's No. 1 Artist five years in a row, and named Country Artist of the Decade by Billboard Magazine. He has two hit singles on the charts currently: "Looking Back to See" (with Susan Raye) and "Made in Japan", and his latest LP, "Live at the Nugget" holds a place in the Top Ten.

World-wide concert appearances have made Buck Owens an internationally-known artist. He has performed in practically every major city both here and abroad, including SRO shows at the London Palladium, and concerts throughout Europe, the British Isles and the Far East. In addition to his crowded performing and recording schedule, Buck still finds time to host two syndicated TV shows, "Hee Haw" and "The Buck Owens Ranch Show".

With his own touring group, the All American Music Show, and the prestige of his own name, Buck Owens has helped the career of many another country artist. His own band, the Buckaroos, have nine

albums of their own in addition to over two dozen recorded with Buck, and have been voted No. 1 Country and Western Band consistently.

The lovely and talented Susan Raye, discovered by Buck in 1965, is a permanent member of the show as well as a star in her own right, with a gold record for her hit song, "L.A. International Airport".

Buddy Alan, Buck Owens'

son, is a veteran country music star, he has numerous hit singles and albums to his credit.

The Bakersfield Brass have been touring with Buck Owens just over two years and recording for Capitol only a little longer, but have already built themselves a solid reputation in the studio and in performance, earning a 1971 Grammy Award nomination for their record of "Rose Garden".

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GOVERNOR CLINTON HOTEL CLASSROOM

1 Albany Ave. Kingston, N.Y.

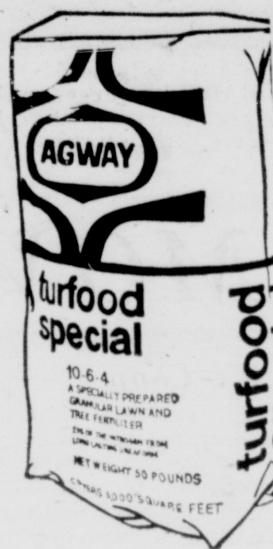
Permit Required — Registration 6 to 6:30 — Fee \$5

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reg. \$3.25

Turfood Special is what your lawn needs NOW. To give it a growing boost after a long, hot summer, and provide start-up nutrition after a winter of freezing snow and ice. Why TURFOOD SPECIAL? It's a better 10-6-4, because 25% of its nitrogen is from ORGANIC sources. That means quick green-up right now, and lasting nutrition that will help your lawn bounce back next Spring. Exclusively at Agway. (86-4052)

Kills flies! VAPONA PEST STRIP

Just the thing to help stop cluster flies. Hang in attractive foil cage or cut 2" strips and place between storm windows. Gives freedom from house flies, too. (85-0328)

\$1.66

Reg. \$1.95



SWAT AEROSOL

A real fly killer! Kills mosquitoes, gnats and other flying pests. 14 ounce aerosol is easy to use. (85-0302)

\$1.19

Reg. \$1.39

HORNET AND WASP SPRAY

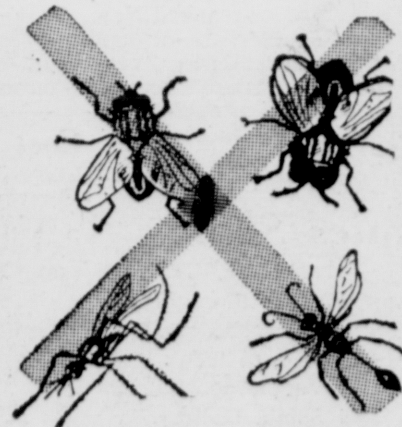
Jet stream valve lets you kill hornets and wasps from a distance, with a ten foot spray range! Contains no restricted or banned pesticides! (85-0186)

\$1.69

Reg. \$1.99



GET RID OF INSECT PESTS!



Benton's River

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Richard Chamberlain will narrate a documentary for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, titled "A Man and a River." The film focuses on painter Thomas Hart Benton and his love for the Buffalo River.

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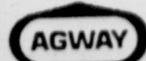
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Items Listed Not Stocked at All Stores.

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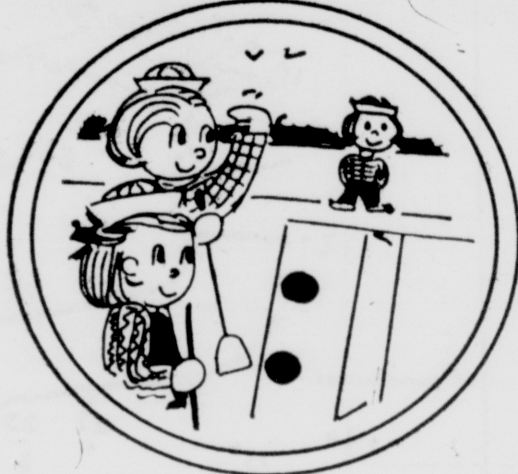
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By BETTY DEBNAM

All Aboard The Friendship! It's The Only Way To Go!



Friendship is being trustworthy and loyal and keeping secrets!



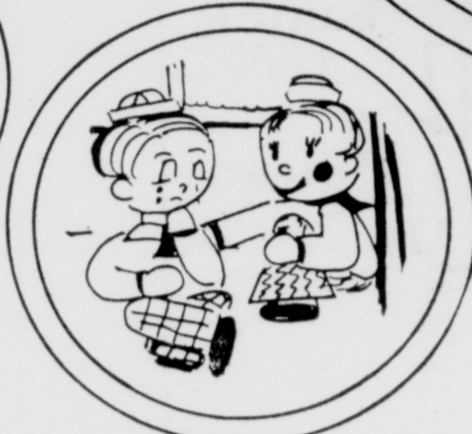
Friendship is inviting others to join your group. By sharing friends you'll have more.



Friendship starts with a smile and a happy hello!



Friendship is picking someone special for your partner.

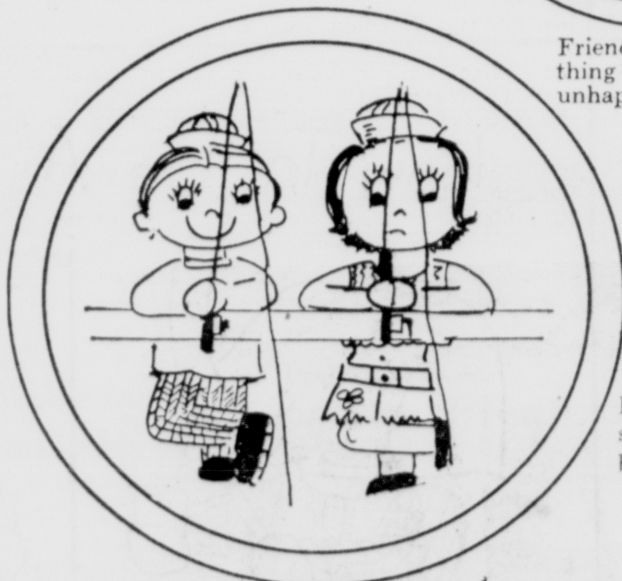


Friendship is helping others.

Friendship is saying something nice to cheer up an unhappy friend.



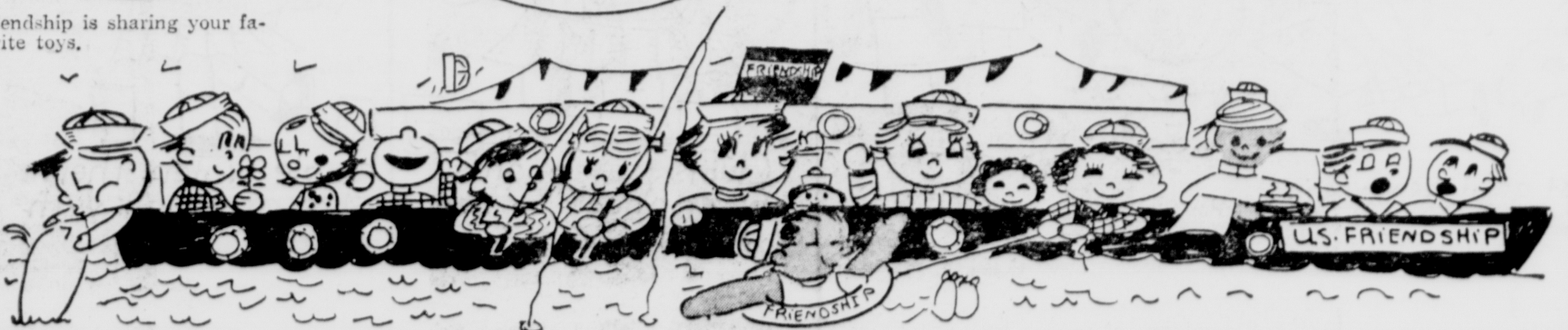
Friendship is sharing your favorite toys.



Friendship is doing something somebody else wants to do.



Friendship is being thoughtful and letting someone else go first.

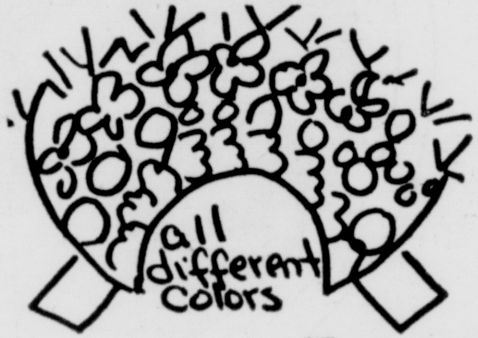
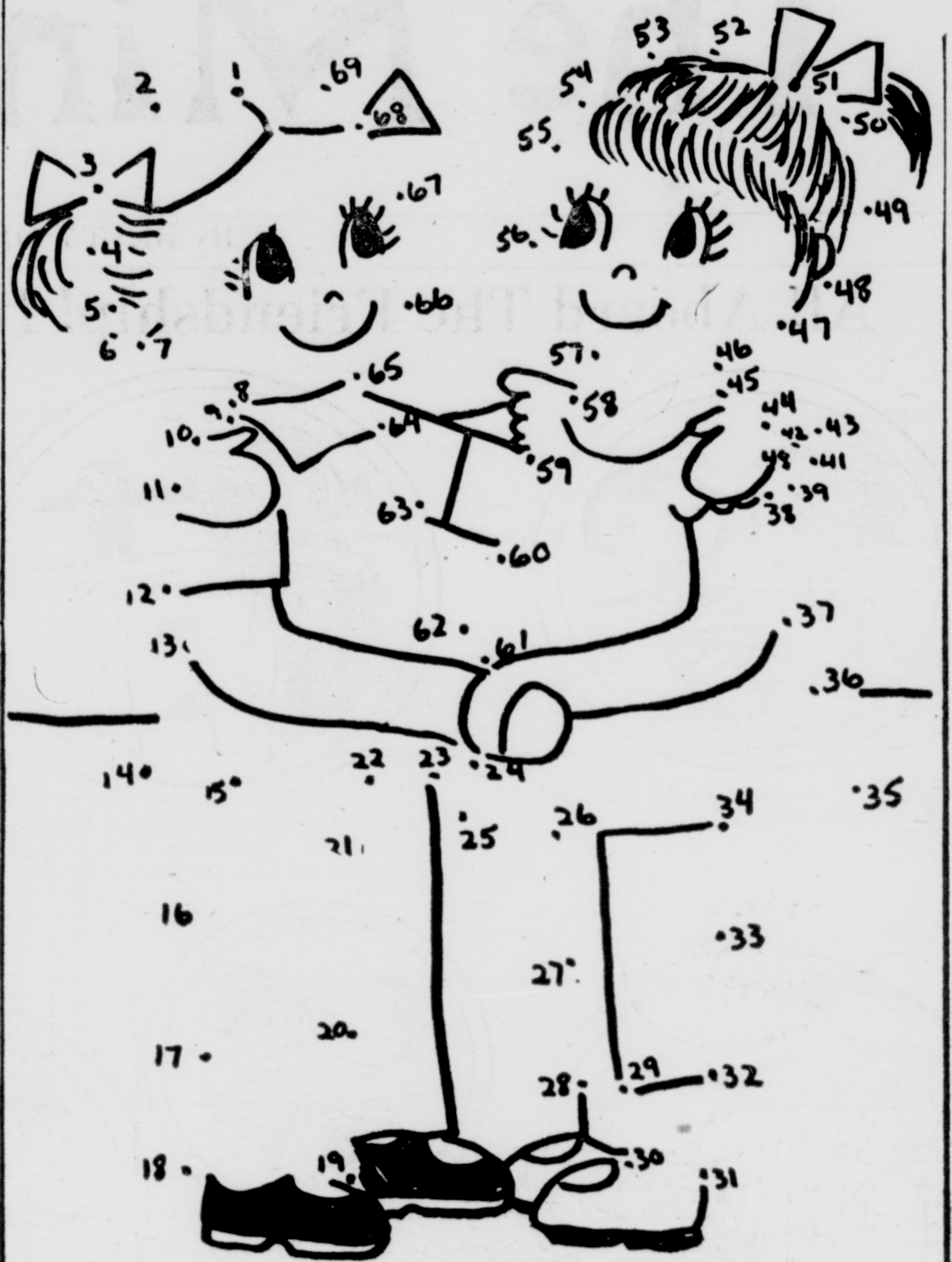


Animal of The Week: The Llama

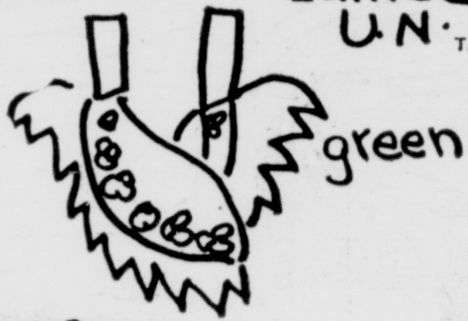


Llamas live in South America. They are very close kin to the camel. They are very good for carrying things over the mountains and have been used as pack animals for thousands of years. Llamas are very stubborn and will not move if they are asked to carry a load that is too big. Llamas will spit if they get very angry. Just about every part of the llama is useful to the Indians that live in South America. They use the wool for making clothes. They make sandals out of the skin. They can even make candles from the fat. They live on the grasses and plants that grow in the mountains and they can go without water for long periods of time.

Draw dot to dot and color.



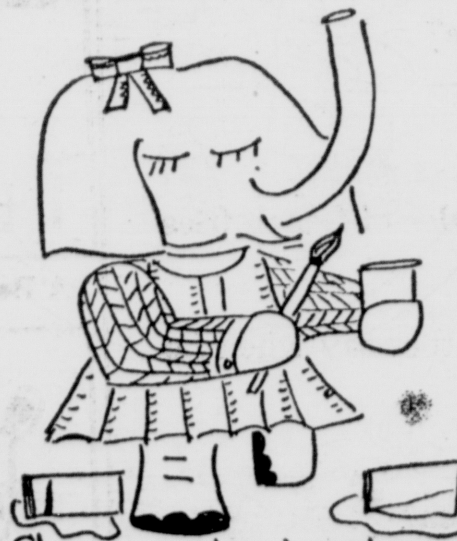
Eunice
U.N. T.M.



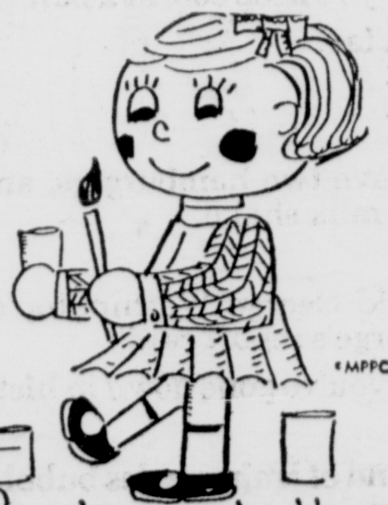
yellow

Hungary

How To Be A People T.M.



Clumsy elephants never check to see what's there!



People watch their step and walk with care!



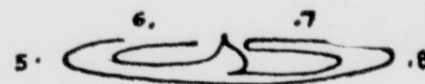
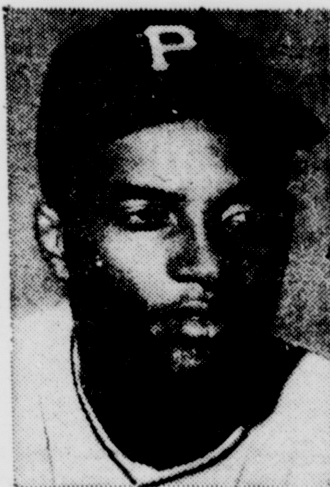
Just about everything in this picture begins with the letter

How many can you find

Super Sport:

Roberto Clemente

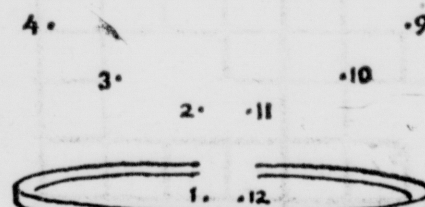
Roberto Clemente was voted the most outstanding player of the 1971 World Series. He plays rightfielder for the series champions, the Pittsburgh Pirates. He had a record of 12 hits in seven games of the series. He nearly broke the all time record of 13 hits. Clemente is 37 years old. He has been playing baseball in the major leagues for 17 years. He is a four-time National League batting champion, nine-time Golden Gloves winner and was voted the league's Most Valuable Player in 1966. He is from Puerto Rico. He likes listening to music and reading history!



Connect the dots...
discover

What's up in Snack Pack

Follow the numbers to
that great homemade
taste. Color it your favorite
flavor.

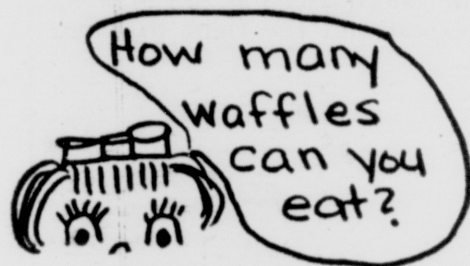


Hunt snack pack

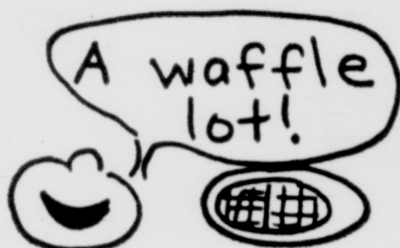
Snack Pack tastes
like somebody's
mom just made 'em



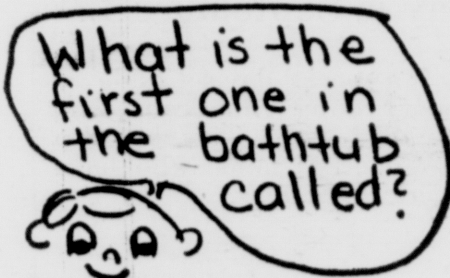
Mini Jokes



How many
waffles
can you
eat?



A waffle
lot!



What is the
first one in
the bathtub
called?



The
ring
leader

Q. What did the big chimney say to the little chimney?

A. You are too young to smoke.

Q. How do you keep cool at a ball game?

A. Sit by a fan.

Judge: Order in the court, order in the court.

Boy: I'll have two hamburgers, an order of french fries
and a milk shake.

Q. What did George Washington's father say when he
saw George's report card?

A. George, you've gone down in history.

Q. What kind of train carries bubble gum?

A. A chew chew train.

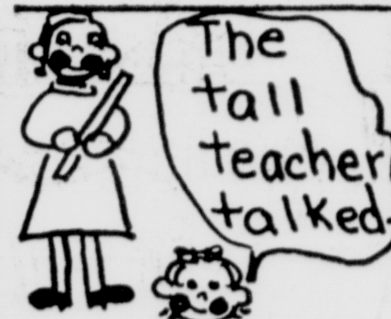
Send us one of your favorite mini-jokes. If we pick yours, we'll
run your name under it. Send your jokes to us.



1 soldier's head
1 clock
1 dog
1 apple

1 fairy
godmother
1 coach
1 hour glass
1 rocket
1 fish

Alpha Betty T.M.



A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z



C Crossword Puzzle

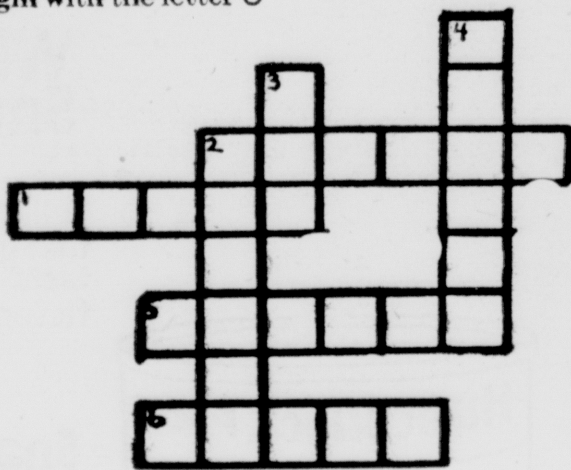
All the letters in this puzzle begin with the letter C

ACROSS

1. A young soldier in training.
2. You take pictures with it.
5. In the middle
6. The circus's funny man

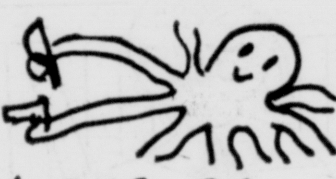
DOWN

2. A breakfast food made of grain.
3. An animal with pointed ears, a long tail. It eats mice.
4. Your job as an adult.



Answer box.

career	cat	center	camera
shown	cereal	cadet	

1 A	2 E	3 I	4 O	5 U	6 W	7 Y	8 B	9 C
S E C R E T D O	<p>Secret Do: Decode de message! Do the math under each block. Match the answer with the number, and then the letter in each block. Then read the message.</p>  <p>How did the octopus go into battle?</p> <p>10-4 30÷15 4×4 5+11</p> <p>30-29 3×7 8+9 16÷8 19-9</p> <p style="text-align: right;">-CMPPC</p>							10 D
26 Z								11 F
25 X								12 G
24 V								13 H
23 T	22 S	21 R	20 Q	19 P	18 N	17 M	16 L	15 K

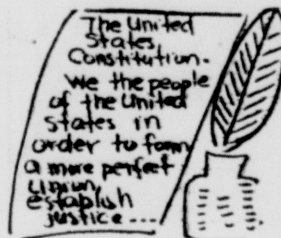
Scrambled-up Things We Can Do

- | | |
|----------------|-----------------|
| 1. ikck | 7. wbol |
| 2. ktal | 8. llup |
| 3. umpj | 9. tis |
| 4. lesep | 10. alugh |
| 5. urn | 11. uidbl |
| 6. kdirn | 12. tands |

kick	talk	jump	sleep	run
drink	bowl	pull	ate	laugh
stand	build	laugh	ate	pull

Guess What

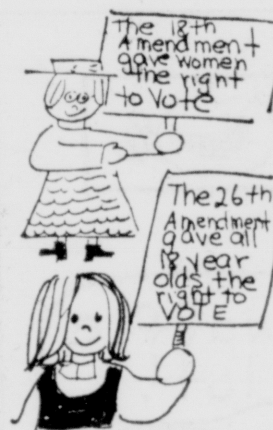
Constitution Week is September 17-23



The Constitution is an important paper that gives the laws of our country the rights of its citizens. The original is in the National Archives Building in Washington, D.C.



George Washington was in charge of the meeting when the Constitution was written. Thirty nine men from 12 of the first 13 states signed it on September 17, 1787.

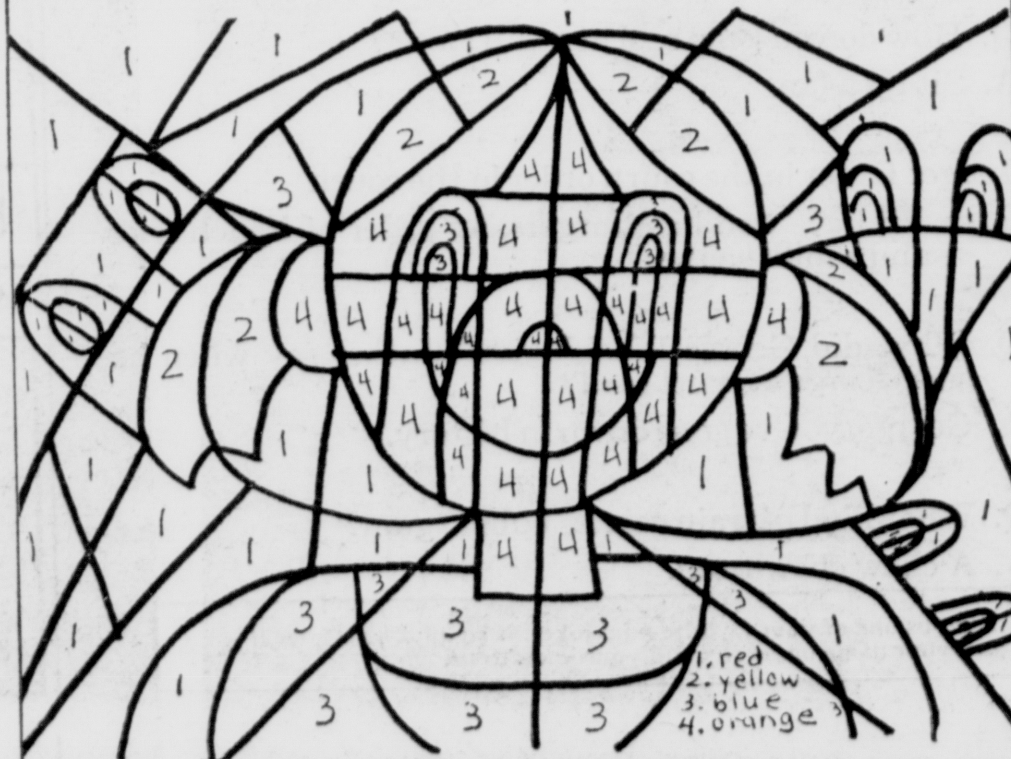


Some people felt that the Constitution did not give enough rights. Two years later, more laws were added. These were called AMENDMENTS. The first 10 amendments are called the BILL OF RIGHTS. They gave freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of religion and the right to a fair trial.

Citizenship Day is September 17



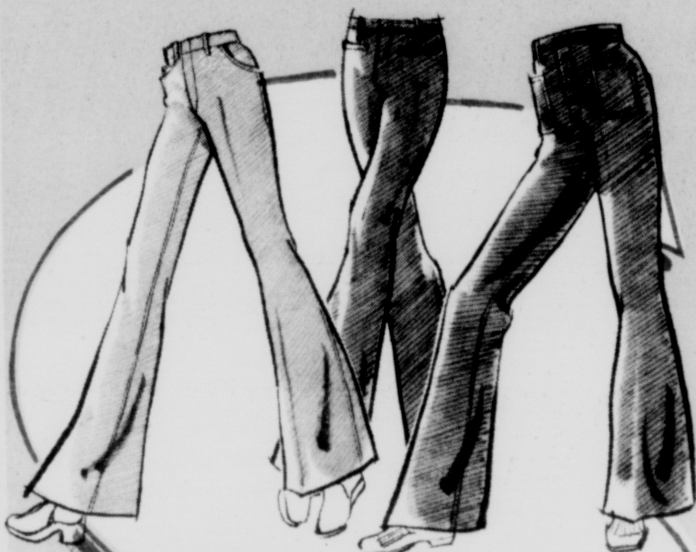
Citizenship Day is a special day set aside by congress to honor young Americans who have reached the age to vote. This day also honors people from other lands who have just become American citizens.



CALDOR

Dollar Savers

**SALE
STARTS
MON., SEPT. 11
THRU SAT.
SEPT. 16**



**Misses' Navy
Denim Jeans**

Our
Reg. 5.99

4.74

Bikini, boy cuts and regular westerns. Button or zip fronts, flare legs. Sizes 8-18.

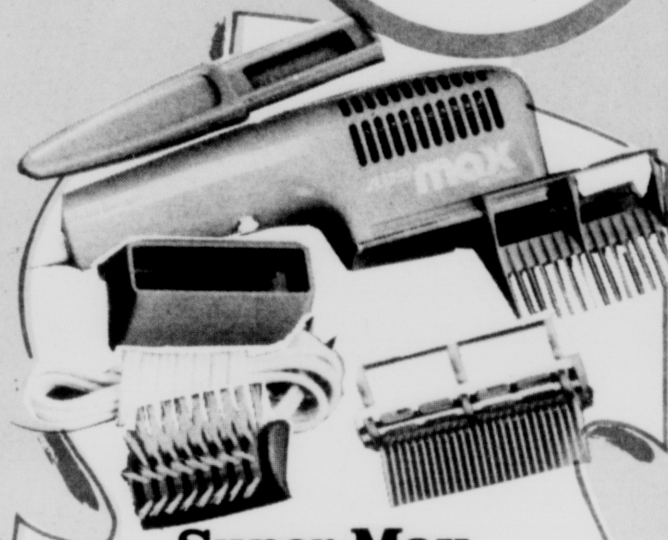


**Misses' Fashion
Body
Shirts**

Caldor's Low

2.99

Rib knit stretch nylon; long sleeves. Turtle, crew or collar. Choice of colors, S,M,L.



**Super Max
by Gillette**

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Reg. 19.88

15.70

For drying styling, straightening long or short hair. 500 W motor. #HD-5

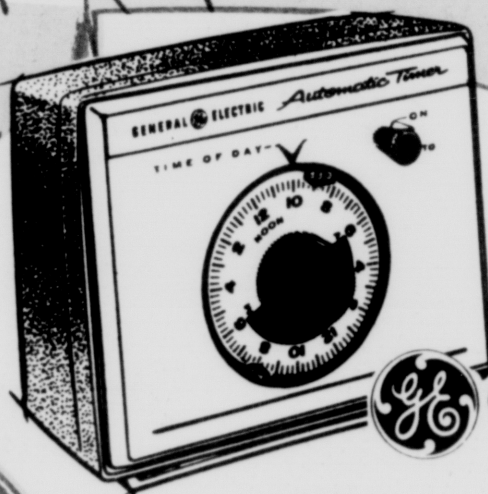


**Men's Crew
Sweatshirts**

Reg.
2.99

2.33

Creslan/cotton, fleece lined. Choice of 5 colors; S to XL.



**General Electric
Automatic Timer**

Our
Reg. 9.88

5.67

Controls lights, appliances automatically around the clock. Discourages burglars. #8117



By
America's
Leading
Mfr.

**Men's
Socks**

Reg.
79¢

39¢

Large choice - fancies and Or-lon® crews. Basics and novelties.



**St. Mary's
2 Yr. Guarantee
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Twin
Single Control
Reg. 14.99

9.94

- Full, Single Control, Reg. 15.99 **12.87**
- Full, Dual Control, Reg. 18.99 **15.40**

Mothproof, machine wash; nylon binding. Fashionable solids.



**Suede & Leather
Handbags**

3.99

Large and small styles, inside zips. Latest styles - many below wholesale.



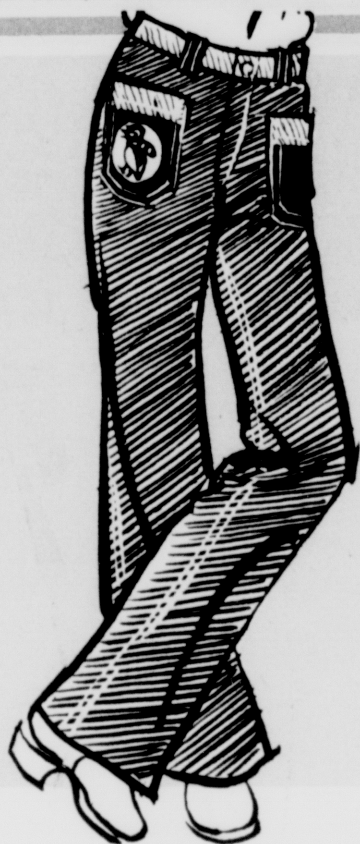
**Waring
Futura
7 Speed
Blender**

**Save
\$4!**

Our
Reg. 17.99

13.99

Exclusive flash blend feature, 5 cup glass container. 850 W motor. #65



Girls' Jeans

Our Reg. 2.99

1.99

Denims and brushed denims. Two tones with contrasting pockets; many other styles. 7-14.



Boys' Sport, Dress and Knit Shirts

Our Reg. 2.99

2 \$ 5

for

No-iron poly/cotton solids and prints. Two button cuffs, long and some bell sleeves. Poly/cotton rib knit shirts. All in sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' Corduroy Jeans

Our Reg. 4.99

3.99

Ribless cotton corduroy with flap and patch pockets, band waist. 8 to 18.



Boys' Ski Parkas

Our Reg. 9.99

8.88

Nylon quilt lined tow coat, zip front, belted; hidden hood. 8-18.



Girls' Body Suits

Our Reg. 2.99

2.57

Layered looks, contrasting trims. Many styles. 7 to 14.



Warm and Cuddly!

Misses' Brushed Waltz Gowns

1.99

Lace and embroidery trims and a dainty touch! Choose pink, blue or maize, S,M,L and X-sizes.



Misses' Briefs and Bikinis

Our Reg. 59¢

3 \$ 1

Pr.

100% nylon; long wearing elastic, double crotch. 5 to 7.



100% Acrylic Blanket Sleepers

Our Reg. 3.99

2.88

Machine wash, dry. Knit collar, cuffs. Sizes S to XL.

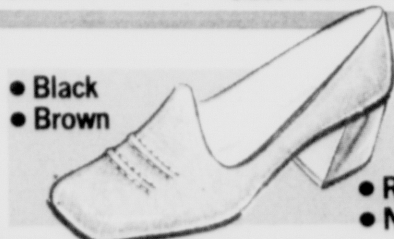


Misses' Bras

Our Reg. 1.99

1.57

Some stretch straps, light fiberfill. White, colors. 32-36A, 32-38B, 34-38C.



- Black
- Brown

- Red
- Navy

Misses Pintuck Pump

Delicate stitchin on vamp. Sizes 5 to 10. Black & brown in med. & wide widths; red & navy in med. only.

Caldor Priced

5.99

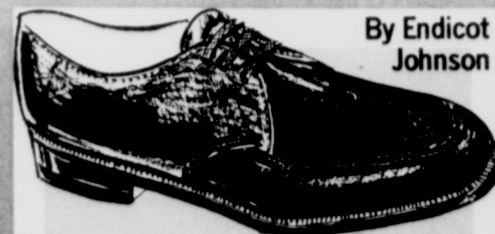


Misses' Fashion Accessories

YOUR CHOICE

1.99

- Crochet Hats • Vinyl Gloves
 - Acrylic Slippers • 6' Scarves
 - Knit Gloves • Knit Mittens
- Accessory Department



By Endicot Johnson

Men's Johnsonian Shoe

Tough, scratch resistant uppers, soles and heels that never need repair. 6½ to 12, D and 3-E.

Our Reg. 8.99

\$ 8



**Men's Acrylic Sportknits,
Alaskan Flannel, or Long Sleeve
Sport Shirts**

\$ 4

Sportknits in space dye ribs, many neck styles and colors. Alaskan heavyweight flannel buffalo plaids, long tails. Sports shirts in fancy seersuckers, poly crepes. Sizes S to XL.

Our Reg. 4.99



**Misses' Polyester & Acrylic
Doubleknit Slacks**

Machine washable fashions! Cuffed and flare legs, plain or split knees. Black, brown, navy and purple. 8 to 18. Not at Riverside.

Our Reg. 7.99

6⁶⁶

**Men's
Classic Sweaters**

Shetland crews, lambswool V-necks. All time favorites, sizes S to XL.

Our Reg. 7.99

YOUR
CHOICE

6⁷⁴

**Men's Kasha Lined
Warm Up Jacket**

Snap front nylon, raglan sleeves. 30" long, sizes S to XL. U.S.A. made.

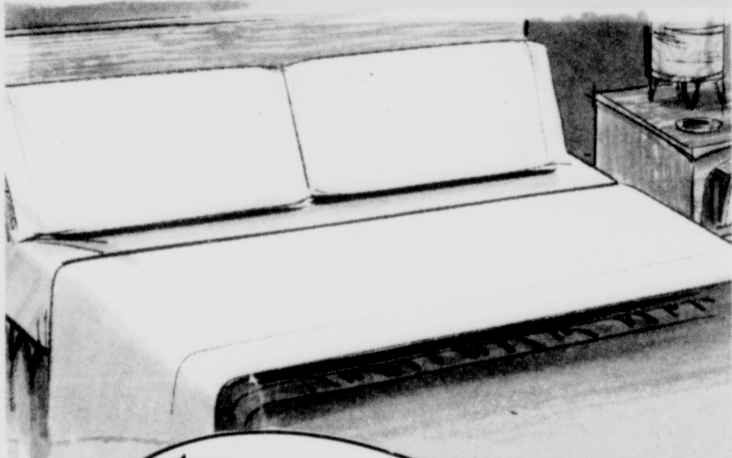


**Misses'
New Fall Fashion
Pant Sets**

Our Reg. to 13.99

9.9⁷

Sweater knits, solids with matching pants, prints with solid contrast. 8 to 20, 14½ to 24½. Not at Riverside.



Famous Pequot No-Iron Muslin Sheets

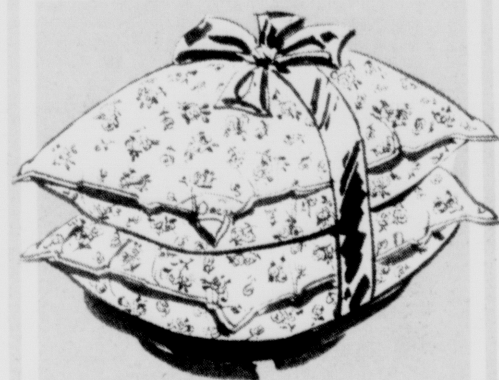
Twin Flat
or Fitted
Our Reg. 2.99

1.97

*Always
FIRST
Quality!*

- Full Flat & Fitted, Reg. 3.99 2.77
- Queen Flat & Fitted, Reg. 4.99 3.77
- King Flat & Fitted, Reg. 6.99 5.77
- Pillowcases, Reg. 1.99 Pkg. of 2 1.47
- Bolster Cases, Reg. 2.49 Pkg. of 2 1.77

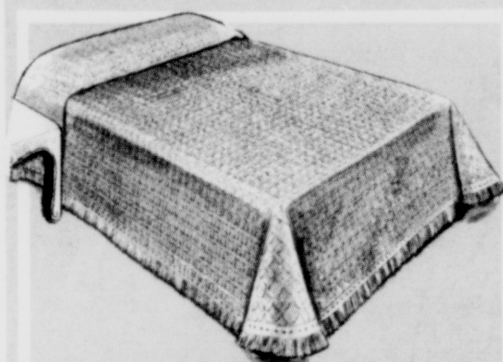
Poly/cotton blend; long wearing type 128 thread count in cool white.



Polyester Bed Pillows

Std. Size **\$2** Queen Size **\$3**

Resilient, non-allergenic fill in corded floral ticking.



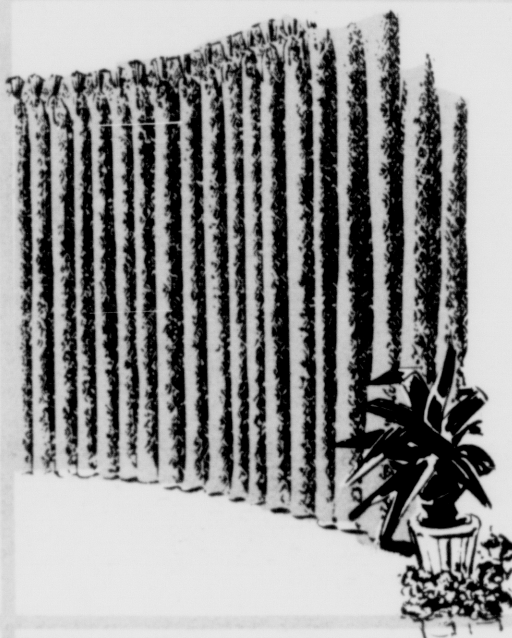
Famous Maker No-Iron Woven Bedspreads

Twin
Reg. 7.99

Full
Reg. 8.99

6.67 7.67

Colorfast cotton, rounded corners.



Fashionglass* Jacquard Type Draw Drapes

• Single to 63" L.
Our Reg. to 3.99

• Double x 84"
Our Reg. 10.99

• Triple x 84"
Our Reg. 16.99

\$3

\$8

\$12

• Single to 90" L.
Our Reg. to 5.49

\$4

Wash and hang! Shrinkproof, firesafe. Deep triple pinch pleats; solid colors.

*A Product of PPG Industries.



Chatham 100% Acrylic Blanket

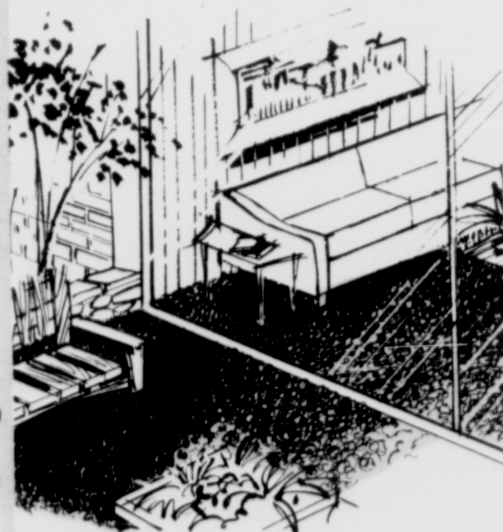
Twin or Full
Reg. 5.49

Queen
Reg. 6.49

King
Reg. 8.49

4.44 5.44 7.44

Machine wash & jumbo 5" nylon binding.



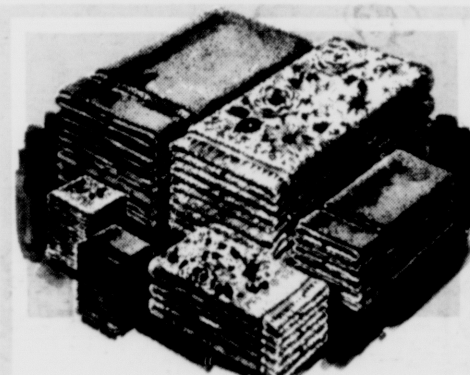
Indoor-Outdoor!

100% Polypropelene Room Size Carpet

• 8 1/2' x 11 1/2'
Our Reg. 19.99 **14⁹⁷**

• 11 1/2' x 14 1/2'
Our Reg. 39.99 **28⁹⁷**

Non-skid waffle rubber back, needs no padding. Tweeds: gold, rust, green, blue/green.



Cannon Sheared Velour Towels

Bath
Reg. 1.49

Hand
Reg. .99^c

Wash
Reg. 49^c

97^c 67^c 37^c

Mix and match prints and solid colors.

FABRIC CENTER SEPTEMBER SAVINGS!

100% Cotton Mini-Prints

Bright color prints, wash 'n' wear. 45" wide.

Reg. 79^c yd.

58^c

Cotton Playwear Duck

Solids, prints, new colors and patterns. 36" wide.

Reg. 89^c yd.

67^c

Arnel® Jersey Prints

Brilliant Fall prints, machine wash. 45" wide.

Reg. 1.29 yd.

88^c

Acrylic Knit Fancies

Many, many prints and colors! 55/60" wide.

Reg. 1.89 yd.

1⁵⁷

Hi-Lo Wale Corduroy

Bright Autumn colors, machine wash. 45" wide.

Reg. 1.99 yd.

1⁵⁷

Polyester Double Knits

Plain, jacquard, 2 and 3 color patterns. 58/60".

Reg. 3.99 yd.

2²⁷



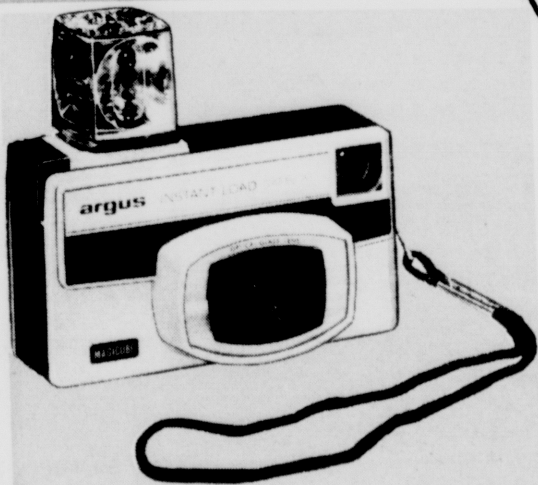
New! Caldor's Own Orlon® Sayelle* Yarn

Pull skeins; regular weight 3 1/2 to 4 oz. Bulky weight 3 to 3 1/2 oz. Solids, ombres.

* Du Pont Certification Mark

Our Reg. 99^c

79^c



Argus Insta Load Camera Outfit

Caldor
Priced

8.88

X-cube for dependable flash. Kit includes camera, film, cube.



Kodak Film Mailers

PK 20	Our Reg. 1.99	1.49
PK 59	Our Reg. 1.99	1.49
PK 36	Our Reg. 3.14	2.49

AS SEEN ON TV!



Action Jackson By Mego

Reg.
1.99 **99¢**

Do and dare, he's every-
where!

Action Jackson Clothes

Reg.
1.99 **1.39**

18 different outfits to
choose from!



Smash Up Derby By Kenner

Reg.
8.09 **5.88**

SSP powered cars that fly
apart!



Tiny Tears Doll By Ideal

Reg.
8.44 **5.84**

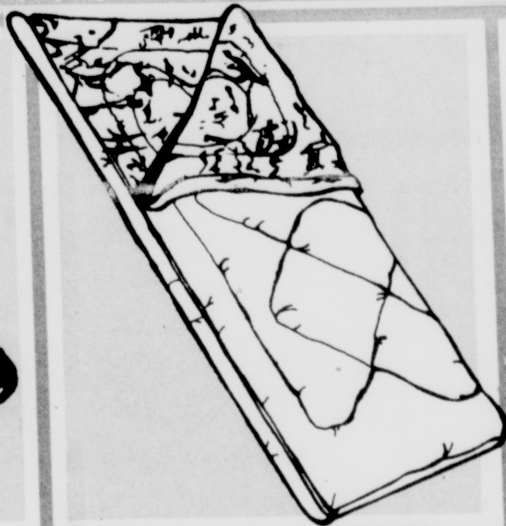
Lay her down, she cries, pick
her up, she stops.



Talking Picture School House

Reg.
9.99 **7.47**

Includes pictures, records,
record player.



Coleman 3 lb. Sleeping Bag

Our
Reg.
16.99

13⁷⁷

Coleman "Insul" insulation, flannel
lined. 100" zipper, zip 2 together.

Frontiersman 4 lb. Sleeping Bag

Our
Reg.
10.97

8.88



A.M.F. Trim Ride Exercise Bicycle

Our Reg. 34.99

26⁸⁸

Adjustable knob tension; chain drive
w/guard. Adj. handlebars, seat.



Spalding

Fran Tarkenton Leather Football

Our
Reg.
9.97

7.33

Top grain cowhide, white
stripes. Double lined for durabili-
ty. Official size and weight.

Norm Snead Football

Our
Reg.
3.97

2.97

Official size and weight.

Pool Table Spectacular!



Pinto 7 Foot Pool Table

Our Reg.
69.99

\$59

Completely equipped; side ball return. Folds easily for
storage.

Deluxe 7 Foot Oxford Pool Table

Our Reg.
99.99

\$75

Wool blend 5/8" playing surface, adjustable bed levelers,
end ball return. 5" overhanging top rail. Completely
equipped.

Deluxe 8 Ft. Oxford \$85 Pool Table, Reg. 119.99...



Save
over \$10!



Save
Over \$35!

4
Cue
Sticks!

Super Deluxe 8 Foot Harvard Pool Table

Our Reg.
159.99

\$124

Wool blend cloth, silent end ball return. Completely
equipped, 4 cues, balls, rack, 5" playing surface, gum rub-
ber cushions, etc.



Du Pont Lucite® Wall Paint
Our Reg. 7.49
4.99
Really covers! Fast drying, easy to apply. Soap/water clean-up.

Du Pont Lucite® House Paint
Our Reg. 8.49
5.99
Best by test! Built-in primer, dries fast. Soap/water clean-up.

9" Du Pont Paint Roller & Frame
Reg. 2.29 **1.77**
Designed to use with DuPont paints.

4" Du Pont Paint Brush
Reg. 5.49 **3.97**
Tips designed for easy application of Lucite®.

16' Aluminum Extension Ladder
Our Reg. 16.99
13.47
3" side rails, non-skid V flat rungs. Automatic safety lock, safety shoes.

- 20 Foot Reg. 20.99 **17.47**
- 24 Foot Reg. 24.99 **20.47**
- 28 Foot Reg. 30.99 **24.47**

Just Say Charge It!

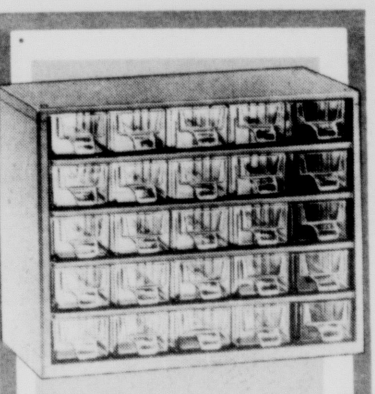
Caldor Clean-up! Paint! Fix Up Your Home & Auto!



Appliance Rollout
Our Reg. 2.99
1.77
40 heavy metal no-mar wheels; holds up to 3,000 lbs.



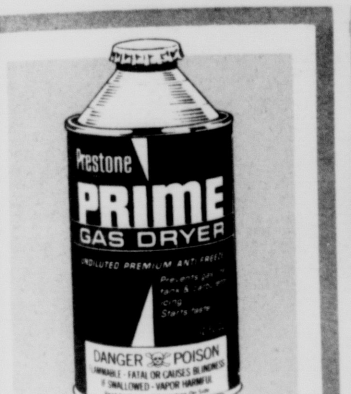
28 Gal. Plastic Trash Can
Our Reg. 5.99
3.87
Self locking cover, sturdy. 2 molded in handles.



25 Drawer Storage Chest
Our Reg. 6.69
4.27
Steel frame, clear drawers. May be stacked or wall mounted.



Live Edge Wiper Refills
Our Reg. 2.49 Pr.
1.84 Pair
Snap-on installation; fits most American, some foreign cars.



Prime Gas Line Anti-Freeze
Our Reg. 29¢
22¢
Protects carburetor and gas line against condensation, vapor lock and ice-ups.



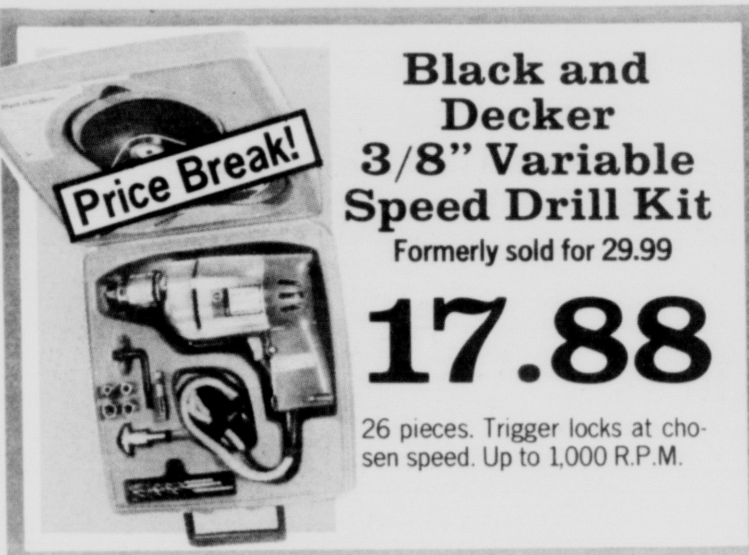
12' Battery Booster Cable
Our Reg. 2.79
1.88
Color coded for easy use; alligator snap grips. A must for emergency starts!



Mini-Analyzer
Our Reg. 29.99
19.94
Measures engine RPM, dwell angle in degrees, condition of points, etc. Tune up now!



Champion Spark Plugs
Our Reg. 79¢ ea.
57¢ ea.
Limit 8 Plugs Per Customer
Resistor Plugs Our Reg. 99¢ **79¢**



Black and Decker 3/8" Variable Speed Drill Kit
Formerly sold for 29.99
17.88
26 pieces. Trigger locks at chosen speed. Up to 1,000 R.P.M.



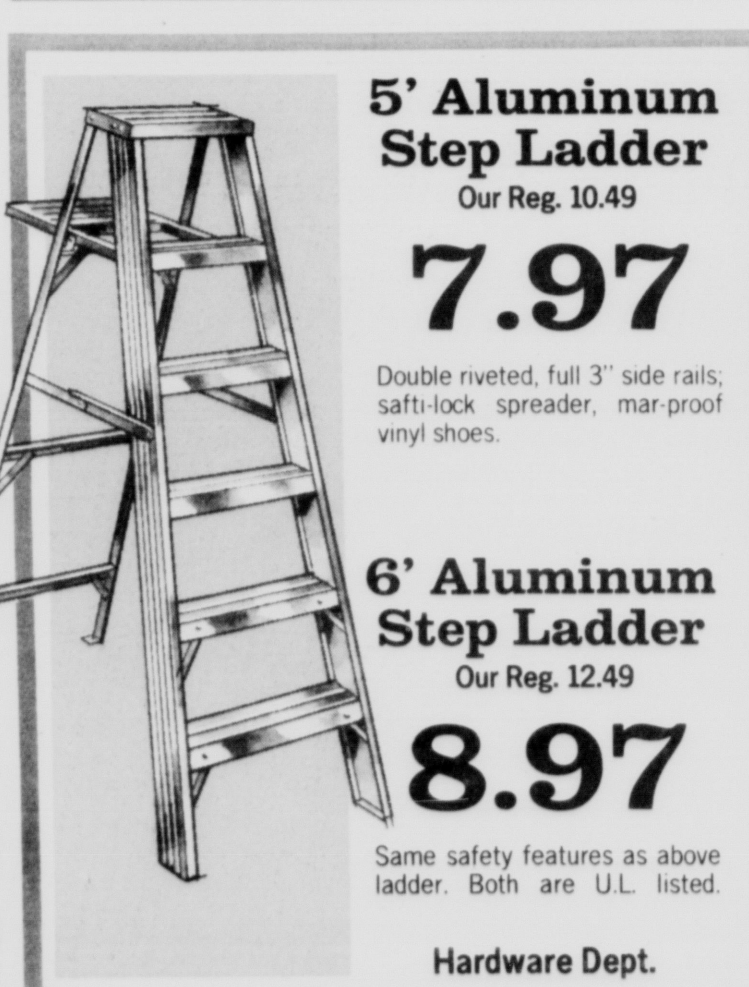
Black and Decker Jig Saw Kit
Formerly Sold for 19.99
12.88
10 pieces, needed accessories. Burn-out protected motor.



Popular Brand 7 1/4" Circular Saw
Caldor Priced
16.88
1 1/2 H.P. motor, burn-out protected. 1 yr. over counter guarantee.



Full or Twin Front Rubber Car Mats
Our Reg. 4.99 Your Choice
3.99
Door-to-door fit. Black, blue, brown, green, gold. Twin or full front.



5' Aluminum Step Ladder
Our Reg. 10.49
7.97
Double riveted, full 3" side rails; safty-lock spreader, mar-proof vinyl shoes.

6' Aluminum Step Ladder
Our Reg. 12.49
8.97
Same safety features as above ladder. Both are U.L. listed.

Hardware Dept.



Early American Fireplace Ensemble
Our Reg. 51.49
42.88
Black with solid brass eagle ornaments. 5 pieces.

- **Scissor Tongs** 99¢
Extends to 29" long; use as tongs or poker. Reg. 2.19
- **Cast Iron Grate** 6⁸⁸
24" long, 15" deep; removable sides. Heavy duty. Reg. 9.29
- **Log Carrier** 5⁸⁸
Black with solid brass trim and bale handle; 21 1/2" long. Reg. 7.39



Unpainted Furniture

- **Early American Desk** 18⁷⁴
Handsome desk with book shelf. Ready to finish. Reg. 23.99
- **Ladder Back Chair** 9⁹⁷
Hardwood frame, woven cord seat. Authentic early American! Reg. 12.97



Metal Folding Table
Our Reg. 19.97
14.83
Steel table, wood grain finish in size 36" x 72". Carrying handle; folds for storage.



Household Helpers

- Rect. Dish Pan
- Waste Basket
- Laundry Basket
- Vegetable Bin
- Heavy Duty Pail

YOUR CHOICE
Reg. to 1.99
99¢

West Bend Helpers

- **10 Inch Fry Pan** 2.77
Our Reg. 3.39
Porcelain on aluminum, fired-on non-stick interior.
- **Bake 'n Broiler** 3.99
Our Reg. 4.99
18 gauge; 9 1/2 x 13" x 2"; no stick finish interior.
- **2 1/2 Qt. Tea Kettle** 3.99
Our Reg. 4.99
Whistles when ready. Butterfly design. Trigger opens spout!



Proctor Silex Steam and Dry Iron

Our Reg. 9.99

7.70

Easy to read fabric dial, clouds of steam for smooth ironing. #13212



Toastmaster 2 Slice Toaster

Our Reg. 13.47

9.97

Full range color dial on Superflex timer. Hinged crumb tray. #B-140

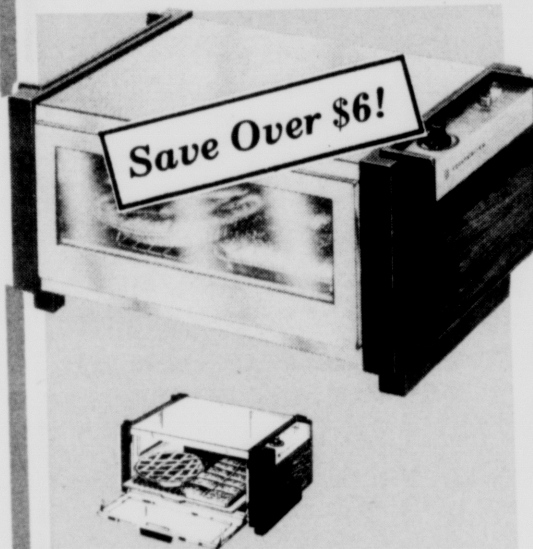


Hamilton Beach "Butter-up" Corn Popper

Our Reg. 14.88

11.70

Automatic butter dispenser, thermostatic controlled heat. #500



Toastmaster Push Button Broiler Oven

Our Reg. 29.99

23.97

Temperature control 200° to 500°. Glass door removes for easy cleaning. #5240



Regina Elektrik® Broom

Our Reg. 25.88

22.88

Exclusive rug pile dial, lets you clean deep rugs or bare floors. #4516



Eureka Cannister Vacuum

Our Reg. 59.95

54.95

Includes 9 piece attachment set. Powerful 2 1/3 peak motor. #1620



Regina 2 Speed Rug Shampooer and Floor Polisher

Our Reg. 39.88

34.88

Low speed for shampoo, high speed for polishing. 400W motor. #P-862



Eureka 2 Speed Upright Vacuum

Our Reg. 88.84 with tools

69.88

4 position height control for varying pile. Complete with light. #2040/2625



20 Pc. Service For 4!

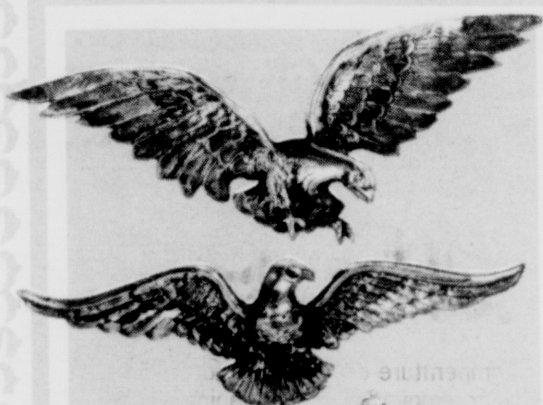
Colors of Spain Stoneware Dinnerware Set

Four each: dinnerplates, salads, soup/cereal bowls, cups, saucers. Sand background with choice of orange, gold or green band.

Our Reg. 16.88

13.47

5 Pc. Completer Set
Creamer, covered sugar,
veg. dish, meat platter, **9.88**



Decorative Eagles

Reg. 3.99

2⁹⁷

Reg. 7.99

5⁹⁷

Cast aluminum, finished in black or brass.
19" or 26" size; indoor or outdoor.



**Famous
Maker!**

Curio Cabinets and Lavabo Sets

Reg.
14.88

\$ 10

Traditional gold or early American nutmeg
curio cabinet, interesting lavabo.

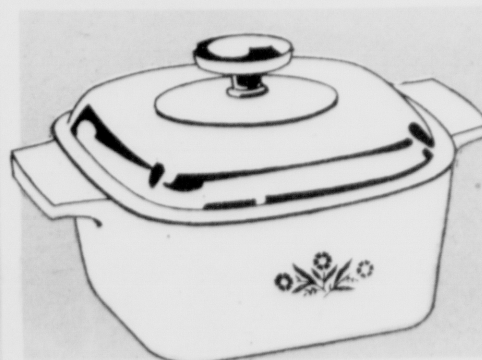


Ceramic Milk Jug Lamps

Reg.
11.97

8.67

Beautifully shaded 26" tall lamps in
choice of colors; early American. Not in
Riverside.



4 Qt. Corningware® Covered Sauce Pot

Reg.
11.95

8.88

Freezer to oven or range, to table! Hand-
some blue cornflower design.



Sensational Savings!

Famous Hamilton Watches

Our Reg. 44.97 to 66.97

\$37

Ladies' self wind and self wind calen-
dars; men's electronic, wrist alarm,
scubas, etc.



Timex Watches for the Family

7.95 and
up

Quartz and electric for men, fashion watches for women.



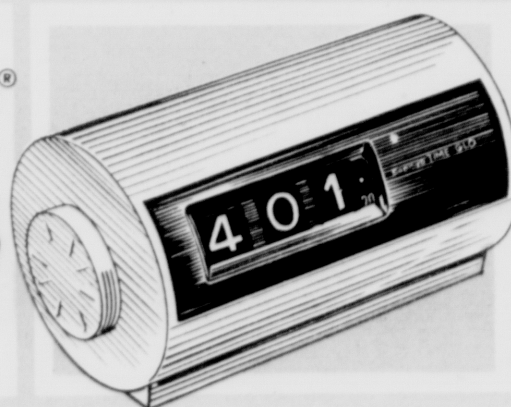
Earrings! Rings! Pendants!

Sterling Silver Fashion Jewelry

Our Reg. to 4.97

2 FOR \$6

Earrings: flower, frog, fish, cat, owl, etc. Pen-
dants: strawberry, dove, ankh, double heart.
Rings: Love ring and ankh rings in 5 favorite
styles.

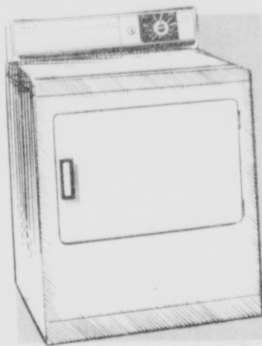


Digital Electric Alarm

Reg.
16.88

12.88

Smart colors, easily read dial. Accurate and
dependable.



**Famous Make
Automatic
Electric Dryer**

Reg.
\$168

\$148

Quiet, efficient electric dryer complete with automatic dry cycle.

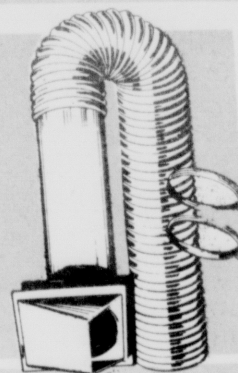


**General Electric
22" Diagonal
TV with Stand**

Reg.
169.95

\$148

Complete with roll-around stand. Includes 90 day in home service.

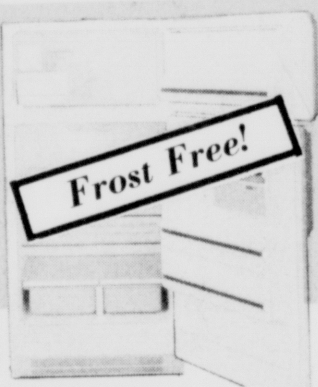
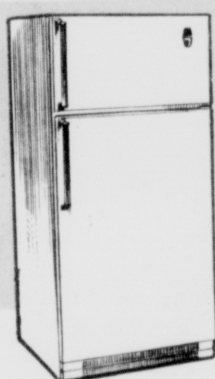


**Easy to Install!
Vent Kit
for Dryer**

Reg.
5.98

4.88

8 ft. fiberglass 4" diameter hose with vent hood, 2 clamps.

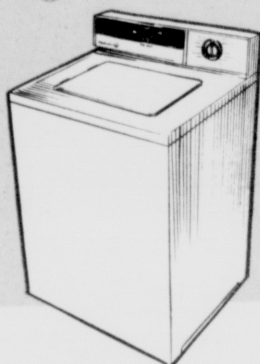


Frost Free!

**Westinghouse 17.2
Refrigerator-Freezer**

Giant freezer, 163 lbs. Magnetic door gasket; glide out rollers.

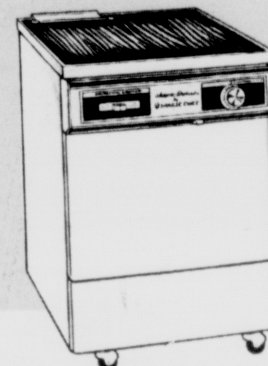
319⁹⁸



**Westinghouse Auto.
'Extra Action' Washer**

3 position water saver, 1/2 H.P. motor; non-clog drain pump.

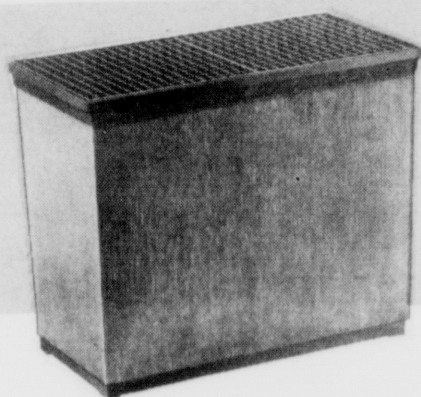
189⁹⁸



**Magic Chef Automatic
Portable Dishwasher**

2 cycle, full cycle; holds 16 place settings. Does pots, pans. Easy-roll rollers.

\$168



**West Bend
Humidifier**

Pre-season sale! Room size, ideal for apartments. 2 1/4 gal. capacity. Windmill waterwheel.

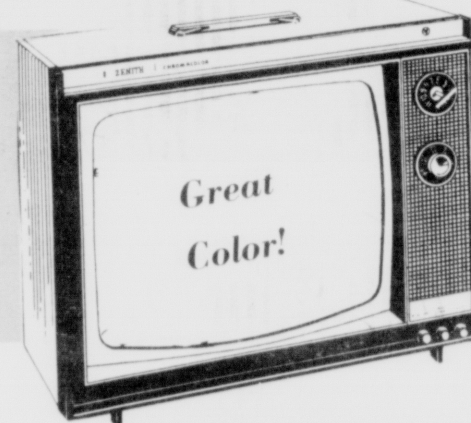
24⁸⁸



**RCA 18" Diagonal
Portable TV**

Powerful chassis; built-in VHF and UHF antennas. 5" oval speaker for tonal quality.

\$118



**Zenith 16" Diagonal
Portable Color TV**

Super video range tuner; top carry handle. VHF/UHF antenna.

\$299



**West Bend
Deluxe Humidifier**

Automatic humidistat and shutoff. Refill indicator, water gauge; water wheel. Serves up to 2,500 ft.

54⁸⁸



**RCA
16"
Diagonal
Portable
Color TV**

Powerful chassis, one set VHF tuning. Plug-in AccuCircuit® modules. Includes pedestal stand.

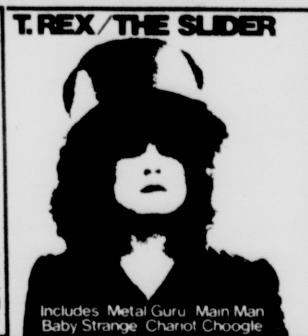
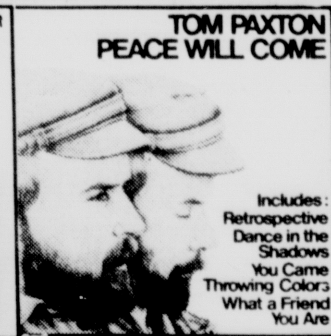
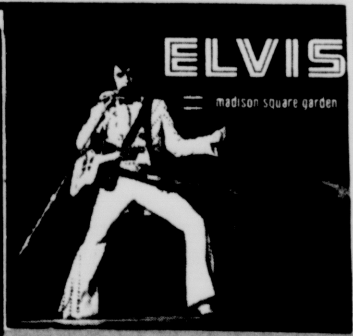
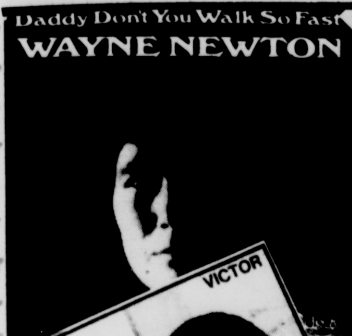
\$288



**Zenith 19" Diagonal
Portable TV**

Custom 'Perma-Set', VHF tuning. 3 stage IF amplifier, front speaker.

\$118



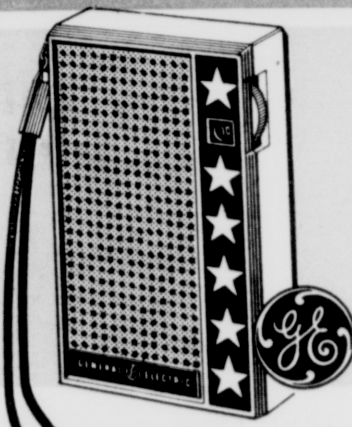
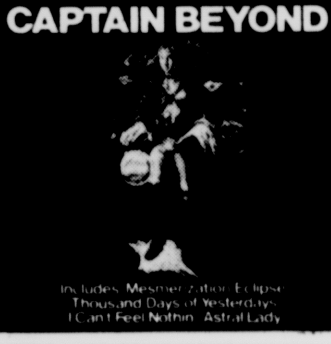
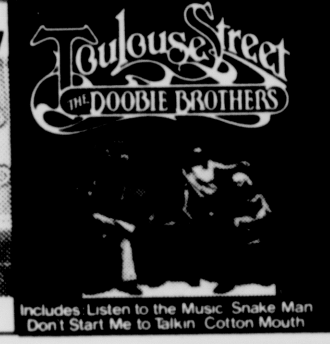
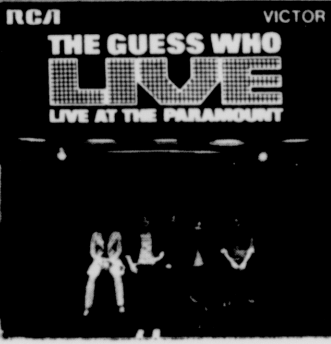
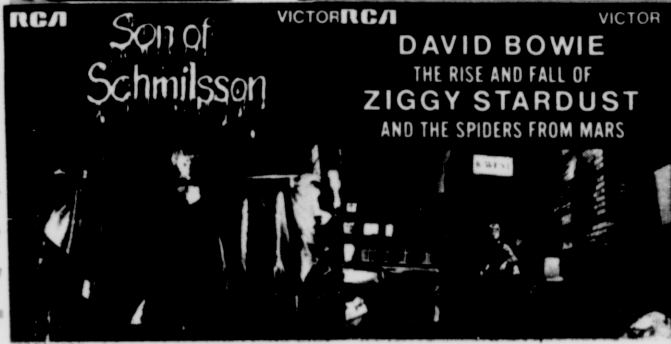
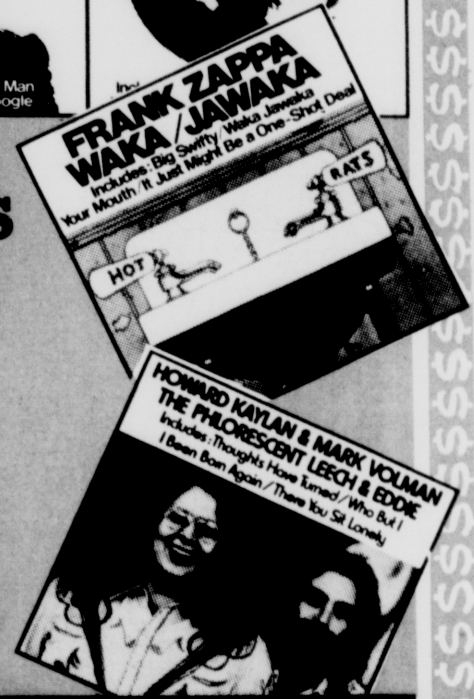
RCA Grunt Chelsea LP's

- Wayne Newton
"Daddy Don't Walk So Fast"
- Charley Pride
"A Sunshiny Day"
- Jefferson Airplane
"Long John Silver"
- Nilsson
"Son of Schmilsson"
- The Guess Who
"Live at The Paramount"
- Elvis Presley
"Live at Madison Square Garden"
- Royal Scots Dragoon Guards
"Amazing Grace"
- David Bowie
"Ziggy Stardust"

337
E
598

Warner Bros. LPS

- Van Morrison
"St. Dominic's Preview"
- Doobie Brothers
"Toulouse Street"
- Frank Zappa
"Waka / Jawaka"
- Kaylan & Volman
"Phlorescent Leech"
- Captain Beyond
Newest Smash
- Tom Paxton
"Peace Will Come"
- T. Rex
"The Slider"
- Seals & Crofts
"Summer Breeze"



**General Electric
Portable Radio**

4.88

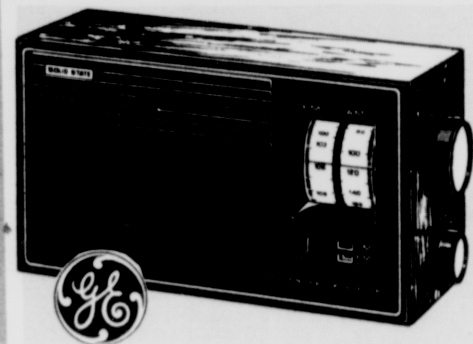
Red, white and blue! Handy thong and earphone. 2 1/4" dynamic speaker.



**8 Track
Stereo Tapes**

2 for \$5

Choose from a superb group of rock, folk, country, jazz, vocals, instrumentals - and many more!



**General Electric
AM/FM Table Radio**

12.88

AFC on FM for less drift. Easy to see drum tuning. 4" front fired speaker.



**General Electric
Child's Phonograph**

14.88

Two speeds - 33 1/3 and 45 RPM. Double wall poly cabinet, safety plug.

**General Electric
AM/FM Port. Radio**

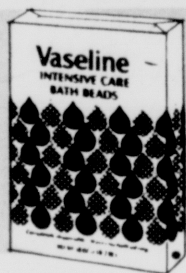
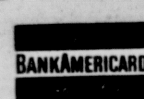
17.88

Uses battery or house current; AFC on FM - less station drift. Slide rule dial.



CALDOR

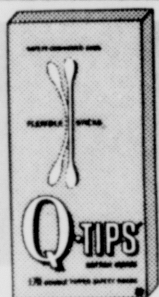
3 WAYS TO CHARGE



**Vaseline
Bath Beads**

59¢

18 oz. box, \$1.19 size



**Q-Tips
Cotton Swabs**

49¢

Box of 170 tips,
\$1.08 size.



**Clairol Herbal
Essence**

59¢

7 herbs! 8 oz.
\$1.59 size.



**Adorn
Hair Spray**

1.19

Reg., Ultima hold,
Unscented
13 oz. \$2.35 size.



House of Windsor Palmas Cigars

Individual sleeve wrapper.
Box of 50 quality cigars.
Highest quality tobacco.
Our Reg. 6.19

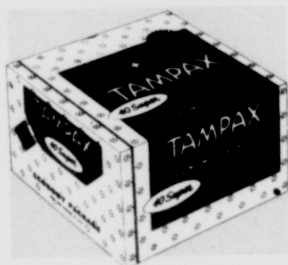
4.94



**Vaseline
Intensive Care**

59¢

10 oz. unbreakable bottle,
\$1.19 size.



**Tampax
Tampons**

1.17

Box of 40, reg. or super
\$1.93 size.



**White Rain
Shampoo**

59¢

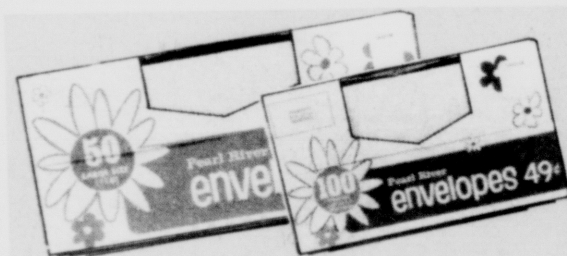
14 oz., \$1.25 size
clear lotion.



**Toni Home
Permanent**

1.19

Gentle regular super,
\$2.29 size.



Mix and Match Envelopes

6 3/4" size, 100 count or
10" size, 50 count.
Reg. 44¢ each

**4 pkgs. \$1
for**



**Smith Corona
Sterling Typewriter**

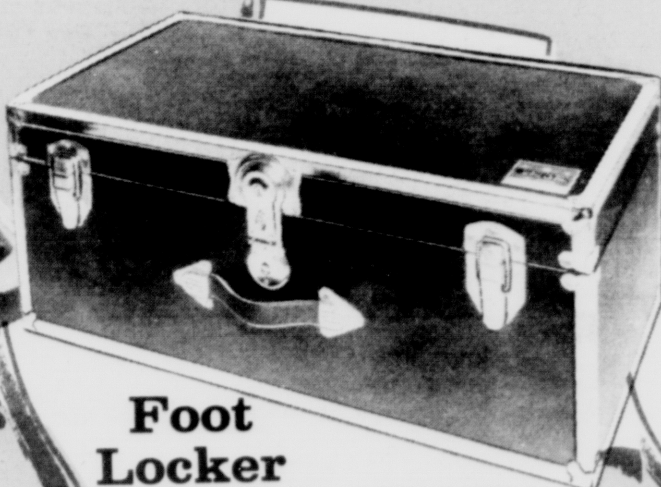
Our
Reg. 79.97

67.70

88 keyboard, all features. Includes case;
5 yr. SCM guarantee.

**Smith Corona
Coronet Elect. 10**
Our Reg. 124.97

109.70



**Foot
Locker**

Our
Reg. 12.99

9.88

Black with brass; 30x16x12".

• **School Trunk**
Naugahyde vinyl, 31x17x12 1/2".

Reg.
18.99

15.79

• **Heavy Duty Trunk**

Steel bonded to masonite, plywood. 36x20x13", heavy duty hardware. Blue

Reg.
26.99

22.88

With
FREE
Cross Your
Heart Bra*



**Playtex
Baby Nurser Kit**

Total
Value
10.39

5.66

Famous Playtex, most like Nature's way!
*See clerk for bra details.

**Playtex Boilable
Pre-Sterilized
Disposable Bottles**

Our
Reg. 1.69

1.33

New economy 100 sac pak.

CONNECTICUT

NEW YORK

MASSACHUSETTS

**Just Say
"Charge It!"**

• AVON
• BRANFORD
• DANBURY
• FAIRFIELD

• HAMDEN
• MANCHESTER
• NORWALK

• RIVERSIDE
• ROCKY HILL
• STAMFORD

• TORRINGTON
• WALLINGFORD
• WATERBURY

• BEDFORD HILLS
• KINGSTON
• PEEKSKILL
• WAPPINGERS FALLS
• POUGHKEEPSIE

• FRAMINGHAM
• NORTHAMPTON

Supplement To

KINGSTON SUNDAY FREEMAN

Sunday, September 10, 1972

Sears

FALL HOME FURNISHINGS SALE

SAVE OVER \$100

on 40 sq. yd. purchase

"Radiance" nylon shag

A shimmering shag of high lustre DuPont® nylon pile . . . that's "Radiance." An exclusive new yarn-blending of lustrous nylons results in beautiful tone-on-tone highlighting. And "Radiance" will keep glowing through family wear 'n tear. Marvel over colors like Golden Luster and shimmering Iridescent Orange . . . 15 in all. Now sale priced at your nearest Sears store.

844

sq. yd.

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
FURNITURE • CARPETING • DRAPERIES
• BLANKETS • TOWELS
APPLIANCES

Some items not available in smaller stores. But all stores carry appliances.

ALBANY, N.Y.
Colonial Center

• SCHENECTADY, N.Y.
166 Erie Blvd.

• GLENS FALLS, N.Y.
Queensbury Shop. Ctr.

GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y.
34 W. Fulton St.

• KINGSTON, N.Y.
Kingston Plaza Shop. Ctr.

• PITTSFIELD, MASS.
61 Cheshire Rd.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

“Snip ’n Fit”

NYLON PLUSH CARPET

SAVE \$2 sq. yd.



4⁹⁹
sq. yd.
regular 6⁹⁹

“Snip ’n Fit”... the machine washable plush carpet you can put down yourself

“Roll out the carpet” . . . Sears Snip ’n Fit is easy to put down yourself, and you save the installation charges. A lush, plush DuPont® nylon pile and a cushioned back is what “Snip ’n Fit” is all about. And it’s so easy to care for. It’s even machine washable and dryable. Choose either 12-ft. or 6-ft. trim-to-fit widths for installation ease. “Snip ’n Fit” in 13 vivid colors . . . at Sears.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Completely Installed Sculptured or Shag

977
sq. yd.

*includes heavy rubber padding
and complete wall to wall installation*

- **"Good Times" a richly textured sculptured carpet of thick Kodel® polyester pile**

It's the carpet for "your time" . . . Sears Good Times. Long-wearing Kodel® polyester pile features a subtle tip sheared design in 7 come-alive colors. And keeping these colors crisp looking is no problem. "Good Times" is easy to clean and stains hardly stand a chance.

- **"Emeraude" a thick twist nylon pile shag in 12 brilliant colors**

"Emeraude". A combination of soft, fluffy yarns with twisty thinner ones in 12 two tone colors. This thick, textured pile really wears, even in those busy traffic areas.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



Sheer Bliss! . . . SAVE on delicate Perma-Prest[®] Dacron[®] dress-ups

You'll be on cloud nine with these frothy Dacron polyester fashions that are a breeze to care for. Adding a light touch, with no heavy work load. Just machine wash and tumble dry. No ironing needed. Choose from a bouquet of soft colors. And choose from a selection of other sizes, not listed, at sale prices.

Royal Jewel priscillas

Fresh and perky in white with bouffant ruffles. Attached valance and tiebacks with rings included.

100"x81"
Regular 8.99

7⁴⁷
pr.

Royal Jewel bedspread

The sheer beauty of this quilted throw style is the yummy color selection. Puffed up over Dura-Puff[®] polyester fiberfill. Cotton back.

full size
Regular 22.99

19⁴⁷
full

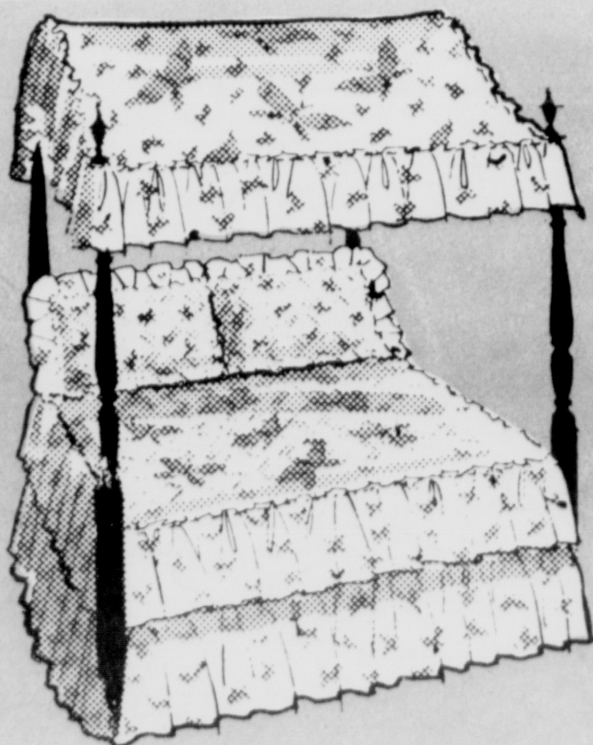
Royal Jewel Panel

The famous sheer that started the whole collection. Rod-pocketed with deep hems. A wide range of sizes make it versatile: widths up to 252 in., lengths to about 8 ft.

Size 40x81
Regular \$2.99

2⁴⁴
Panel

OTHER SIZES ON SALE



Flutter Bedspread

Butterflies float on billowy tiers. The perfect combination for that feminine bedroom.

Full or Twin
Size Reg. \$22.99

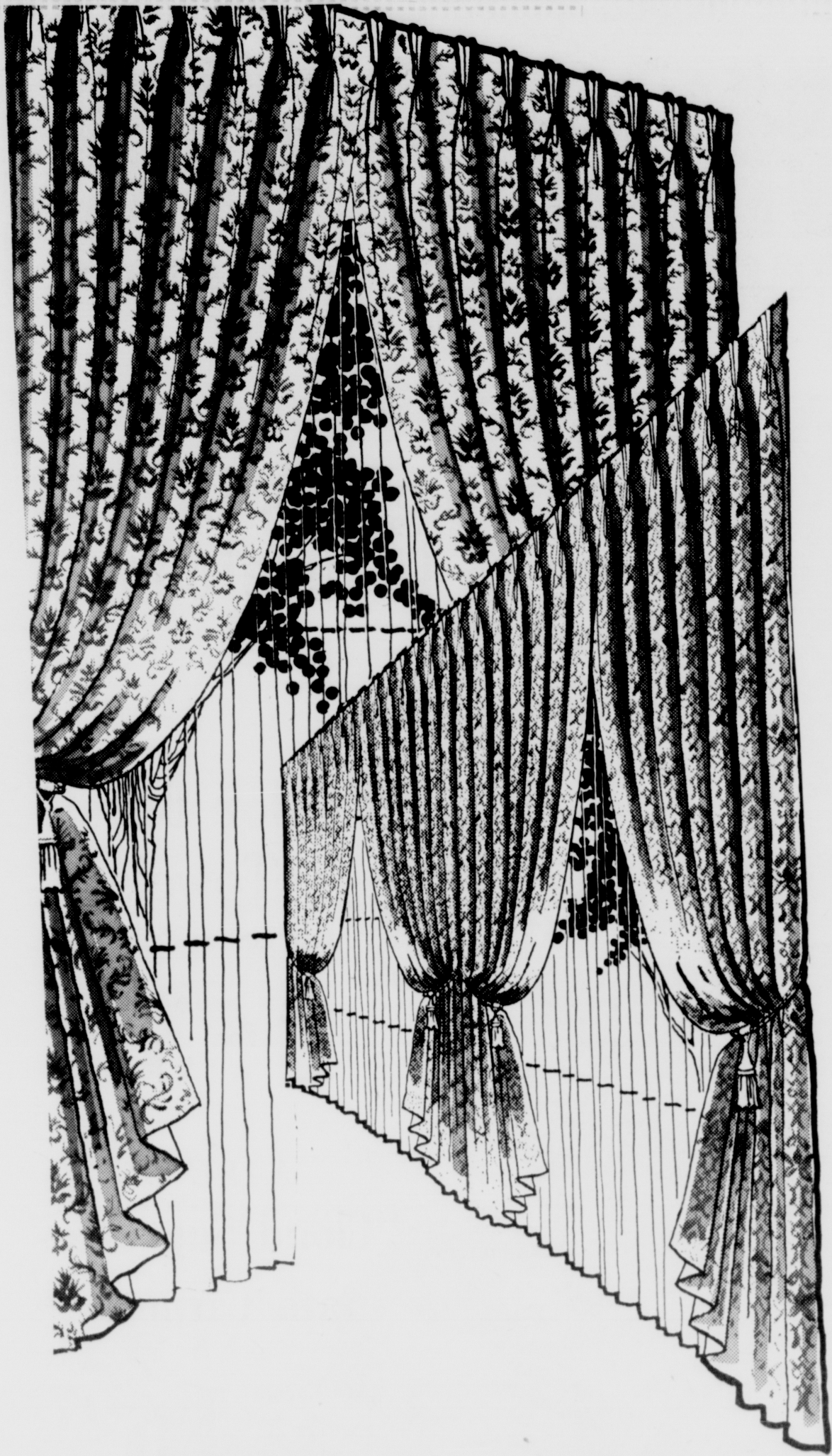
19⁴⁷
Full

Flutter Canopy

Full or Twin
Size Reg. \$17.99

16⁴⁷

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge



SAVE
up to \$3.02

**Sears Perma-Prest®
damask draperies!**

Marseilles
regular 8⁹⁹

48x84-in.

7⁴⁷

Petit Plume
regular 10⁹⁹

50x84 in.

9⁴⁷

ALL OTHER SIZES ON SALE

Pick a drapery that gives you the formal look. Whether it's Marseilles' jacquard-weave rayon or Petit Plume's cotton and Avisco® rayon, you get a machine washable drapery. And you never have to iron after tumble drying. These draperies with beauty have features to match. Thermalgard acrylic foam backing helps to insulate while the draperies decorate. Yes, Sears has a great selection of formal draperies you'll take a fancy to. And you don't have to be rich to enjoy their rich looks.

Matching

Petit Plume Bedspread
regular \$22.99

19⁹⁷

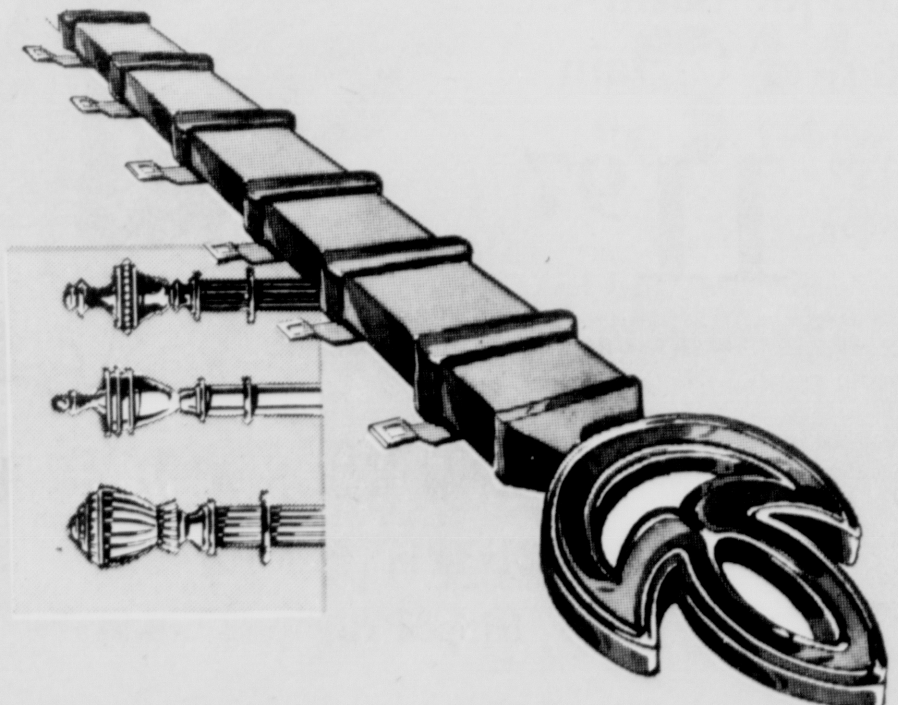
**Don't spare the rod and spoil the
drapery...use Sears decorative
traverse rods**

When you have a drapery to uphold, and a style as well, you need a Sears fashion rod. Our exclusive Royal Family collection spans a wide range of sizes and styles.

30-52 in. size

9⁹⁸

OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE



BATH SHOP SALE



colormates...
everything coordinates
in up to 13 luscious
colors!

**“Color Burst”
Towels**

Our Lowest Price Ever

2^{For} 3³³

SAVE \$6⁰²

**“Cloud Supreme”
Bath Carpeting**

5x6 Carpet
regular 22⁹⁹

16⁹⁷

SAVE \$3⁰²

**“Antique Satin”
Shower Curtain**

reg. 14⁹⁹
SingleSwag
Style

11⁹⁷

MATCHING RUGS AND ACCESSORIES ALSO ON SALE!

4.99 24x36 in. bath rug 3.97

5.99 fringed rug 4.97

2.99 standard lid cover 2.37

5.99 tank cover 4.97

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

BLANKET SALE

Polyester automatic blanket...

- Machine washable
- 5 year Guarantee

SAVE \$5⁰²

Regular \$23.99

18⁹⁷ Twin Size
Single Control

\$26.99 Full. single control	\$21.97	\$40.99 Queen Size	\$35.97
\$31.99 Full. dual control	\$26.97	\$50.99 King Size	\$45.97

Forget the usual "stacks of blankets." Sears automatic blanket is all you need! Just dial the warmth you want from 11 temperature settings. 100% polyester blanket machine washes, dries. Resists pilling, shedding. Mildew-proof, non-allergenic, too. Delicate schiffli embroidering on 5½-in. polyester binding. A beautiful buy!



YOUR CHOICE Smoothwoven or Cozy Thermal Blankets

SAVE UP TO 2⁵⁵
Regular \$6.79 and \$7.99

5⁴⁴ Twin Size

Reg. \$8.79 and \$9.99 Full Size Your Choice **7⁴⁴**

Queen and King Sizes also available

Acrylic polyester thermo-weave blanket puppy-warm year round! Cross-dyed look of hand crochet. Just machine wash, dry. Resists pilling, moths, mildew. Non-allergenic, too. Icy-cold winter nights require Sears polyester and acrylic blanket to keep you cozy warm! Machine-washes and dries. Non-allergenic. 5-in. nylon binding.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



BIG SAVINGS ON SLEEPERS



SAVE \$50

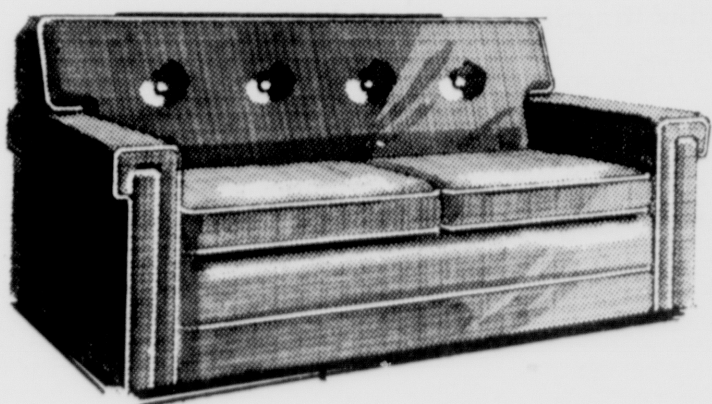
Brightly colored olefin fabric. Shiny black vinyl base and black welt trim. 70 in. Opens to 53x72 in.

\$359

Regular 409.99

SELECT FROM 400 FABRICS

ALL FABRICS AND COLORS AVAILABLE ON MOST SOFAS & SLEEPERS



MOBILE MOOD

Clean-cut, square arm styling — in many "now" colors. Nylon tweed cover. 69 in. Opens to 53x72 in.

SAVE \$40

\$219

HE-MAN RECLINER

Sears "He-Man" recliner — almost a yard wide and so big that even six-footers can stretch way out! Packed with comfort features. Like a 6-inch foam latex cushion on resilient coil spring base. Plus a high tufted back and thickly padded footrest. Leather-soft vinyl cover. Now at man-size savings.

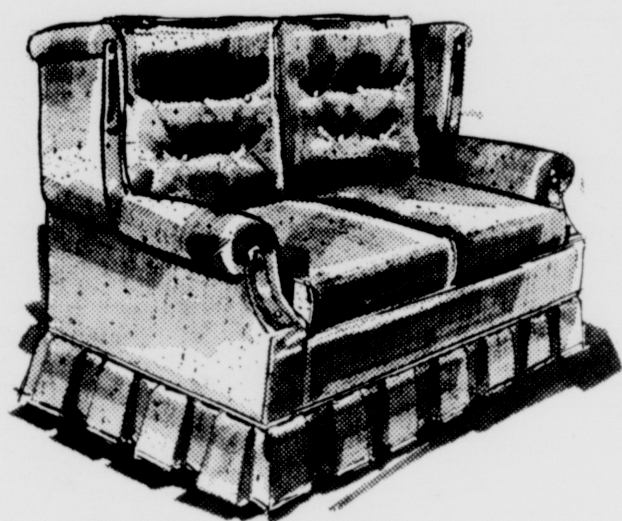
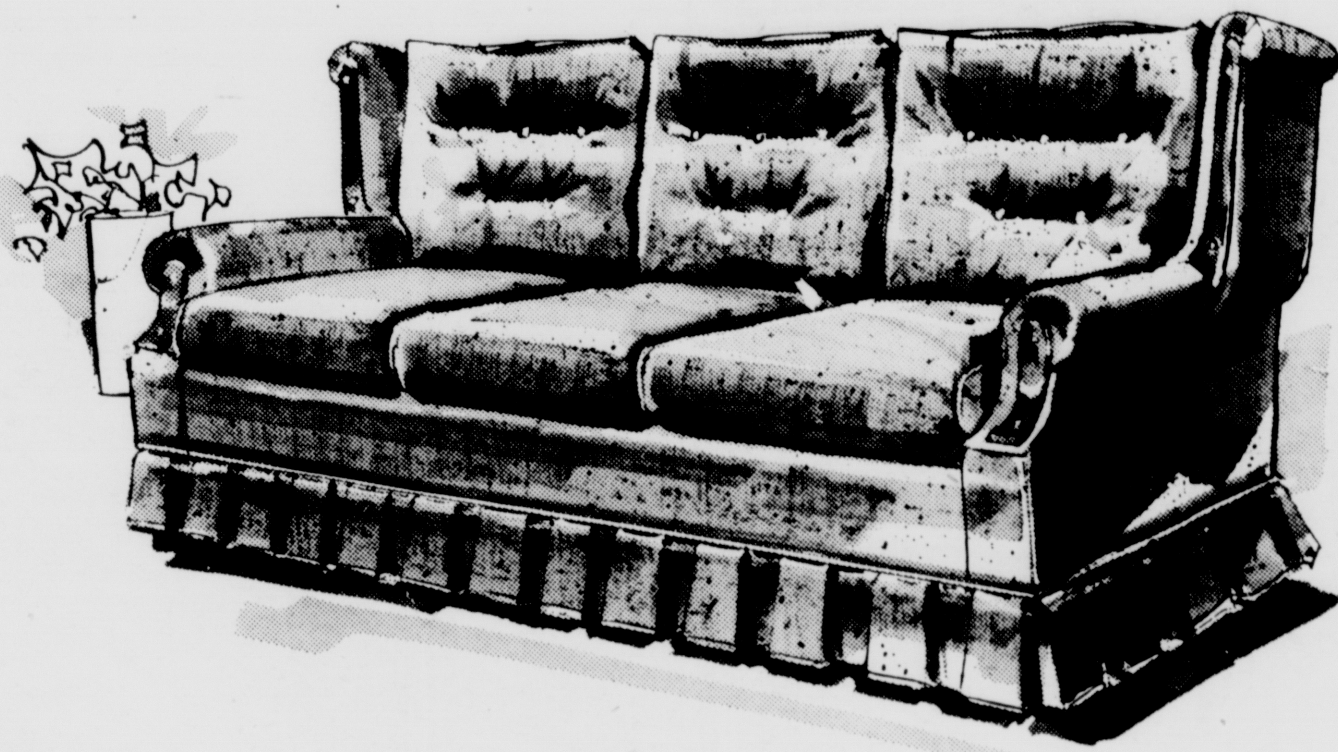
199.99 Nylon Fabric **\$169**

Regular 179.99
vinyl

\$149

SELECTION PLUS SAVINGS

**SAVE
\$60**



**Matching Demi
Sofa**

SAVE \$50

Regular \$249.99

\$199

**FINALLY! A SOFA SALE WITH
TREMENDOUS SELECTION**

THIS IS ONLY A SAMPLE

Colonial Sofa Trimmed In Wood

"New Settlement" — Two reproductions of fine old Colonial styling. Authentically designed from the rich wood trimmed back and arms to the crisp, pleated skirts. 84-in. sofa and 56-in. demi with rayon, cotton and acetate tweed covers.

Sofa Regular 289⁹⁹

\$229

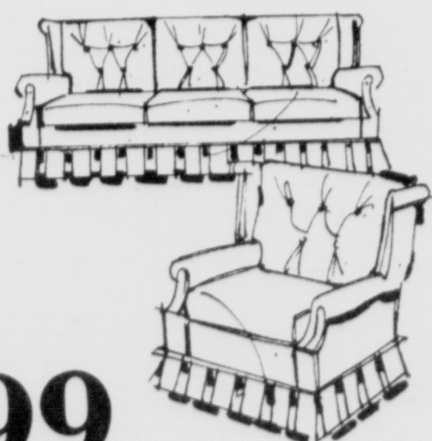
EVERY DEMI SOFA ON SALE

SAVE AT LEAST \$30 ON 14 OTHER STYLE DEMI'S

Colonial Sofa

SAVE \$50

Authentically designed . . . from the wing-back down to the flounce skirt. Colonial Print cover.



Regular 249⁹⁹

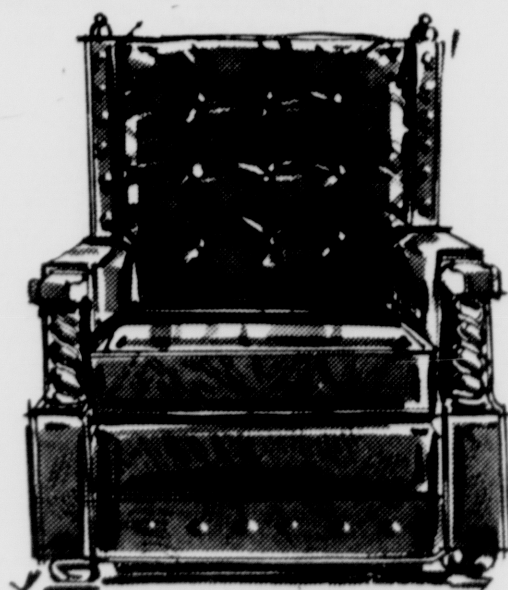
Matching Chair \$130.

\$199

Spanish Recliner

SAVE \$30

The massive look for total relaxation! Tufted back, supported vinyl cover. Reversible Serofoam polyurethane cushion.



\$149

SAVE \$140 on "Deerpath" 3 piece Colonial Bedroom Suite



"Deerpath" is more than just the spirit of '76. It's the very same design, even the same wood the original colonists used. No wonder it passes an up-close test. Recognize the carved spindles and the brass drawer pulls? That's pure American Traditional. But for the finer details you need an expert's knowledge of antiques. Like shaped bases. Heavy moldings. Pineapple-carved bedpost tops. And we really pamper the solid and veneer hard-rock maple. It's hand-waxed, hand-finished and hand-polished. Come see all pieces of the "Deerpath" collection. Especially now while all pieces are considerably reduced!



SAVE \$90 on "Deerpath" 8 piece Colonial Dining Room

regular \$689 **\$599**

- INCLUDES:**
- 1 Piece China Closet
 - 40" Table with Leaf
 - 4 Side Chairs
 - 2 Arm Chairs



SAVE \$30 on our very best "Sears-O-Pedic Supreme"

Choose innerspring or foam

Regular 119⁹⁹

89⁸⁸

This is the kind of firmness we recommend for people who need maximum support. A mattress densely constructed with the finest quality steel coils—900 of them in the twin size innerspring, 1250 in full size! Or if you prefer foam latex, our mattress has a 6½-in. thick core for exceptional firmness. Innerspring has inner-tufting and prebuilt borders—deluxe features that will increase the life of your mattress. Come in to Sears today. Lie down and test the firmness. And feel the wonderful comfort of puff-quilted tops. Best of all, you save \$30.

KING AND QUEEN SIZES

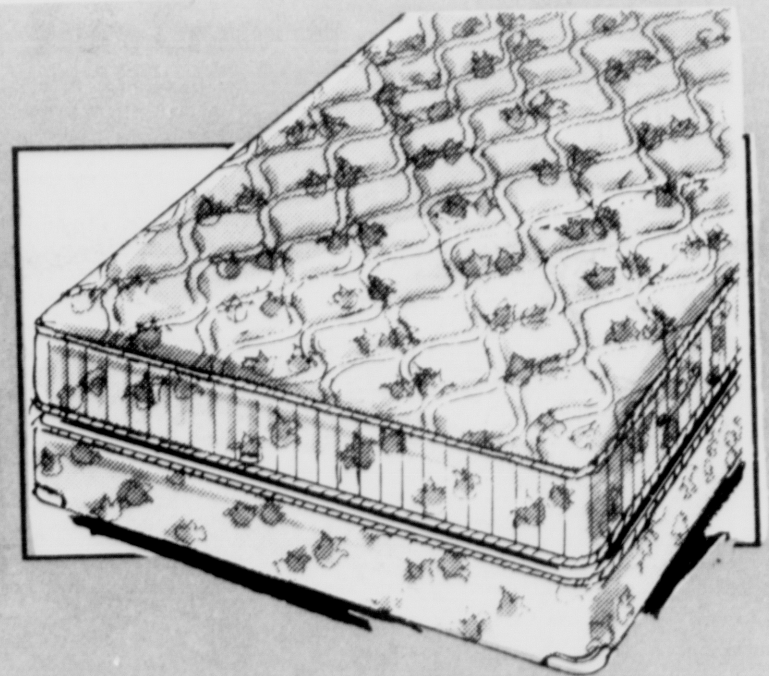
2-Pc. Queen Set, Regular 329⁹⁹..... **259⁸⁸**

3-Pc. King Set, Regular 459⁹⁹..... **339⁸⁸**

Sears-O-Pedic
regular 89⁹⁹ **69⁸⁸**

full or twin size mattress or box spring

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



BUNK BED SALE



SAVE \$40

RANCH BUNK

regular
\$149⁹⁹

109⁸⁸

Sears put rugged Colonial styling in an inexpensive bunk. You get 2 mattresses, guard rail and ladder and link springs.

SAVE \$31

DELUXE BUNK BED

regular
\$251⁸⁷

219⁸⁸

A handsome traditional piece—with carved spindles and a rich Salem maple finish. It has pioneer-like strength, too. Crafted from choice hardwood stock — a full 3 inches thick! Easily converts to twin beds. A tremendous value, especially at \$31 savings! Set includes frame, guard rail and ladder, 2 posture-supporting Bunkie units and rails.



COMPLETE HOLLYWOOD BED

INCLUDES:

- Twin Size Mattress
- Twin Size Box Spring
- Bed Frame
- Spindle Headboard

79⁸⁸



COLOR TV

sale!!!

Sears

Come to Sears to begin wonderful years of color television viewing . . . naturally at very colorful savings. Big savings is just another reason why we say: "Sears Color TV gives you a lot more than meets the eye."

**18-in. diagonal measure
picture table model**

\$268



save \$90⁹⁵

ON SEARS TV COLOR TV

25-inch diagonal measure picture in superb consoles. Available in several styles



Regular 689⁹⁵

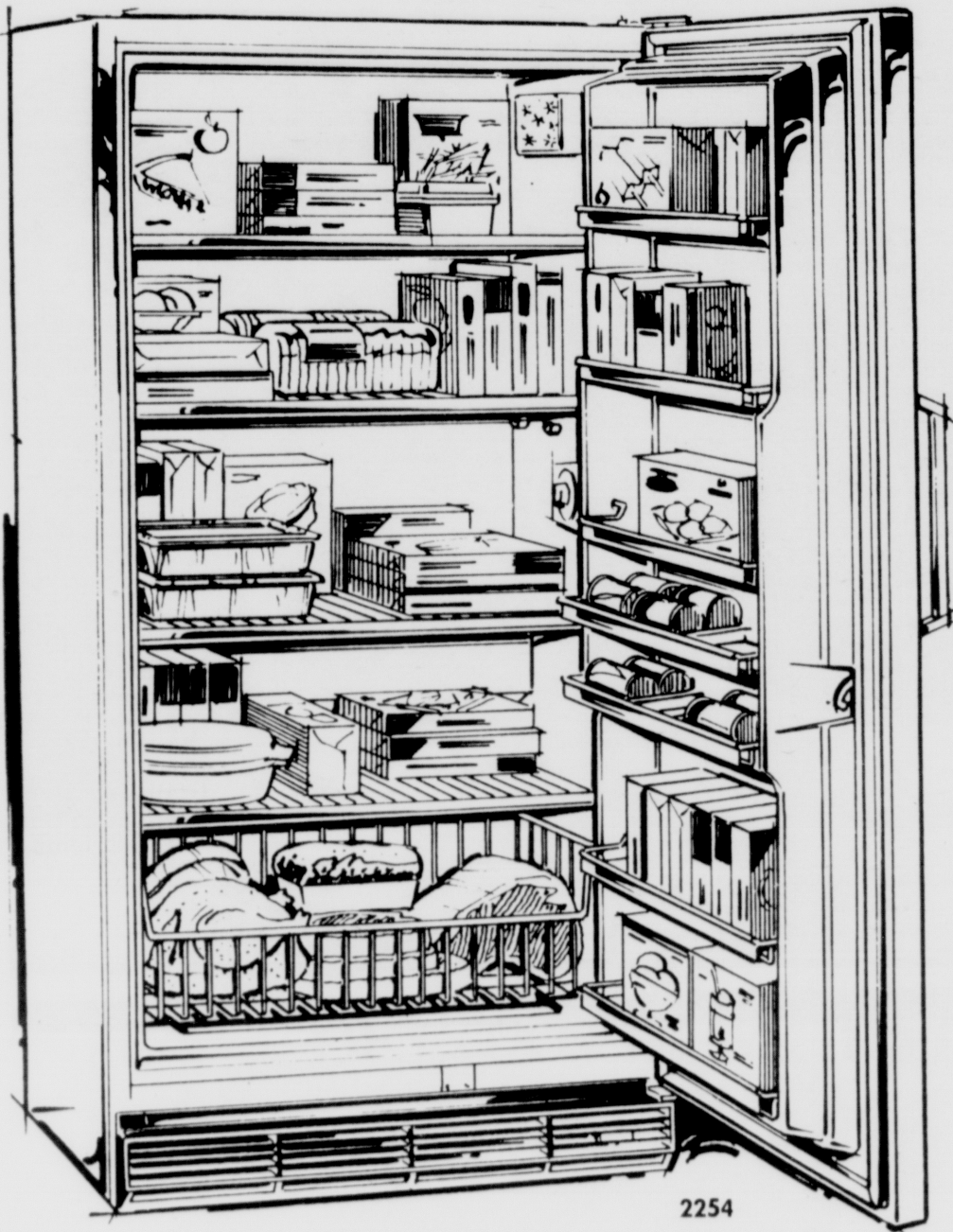
Sale Price

\$599

Coldspot Refrigerators

Sears

Upright holds
683 lbs. of food



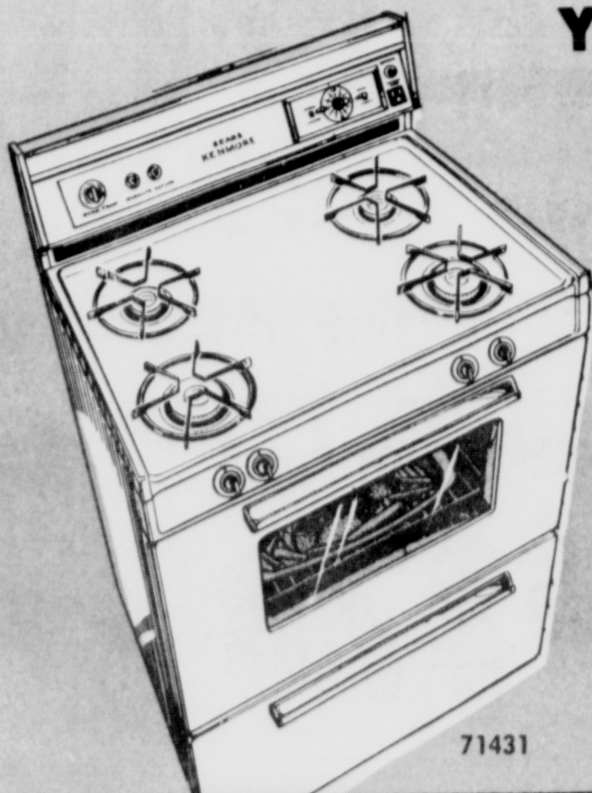
**SAVE
50.95**

19.5 Cu. Ft. "SEARS BEST" Coldspot Refrigerator

- Coldspot Freezer . . . you'll never have to defrost. Packages stay frost-free
- Space-saving thinwall foam insulation
- Only 32³/₄-inches wide and 65⁷/₈-inches high
- Two shelves adjust to fit food
- Side light and safety signal light
- Built-in lock. Porcelain-on-steel interior

\$299 Regular 349⁹⁵

Sears Continuous Cleaning Ranges Your Choice - Gas or Electric



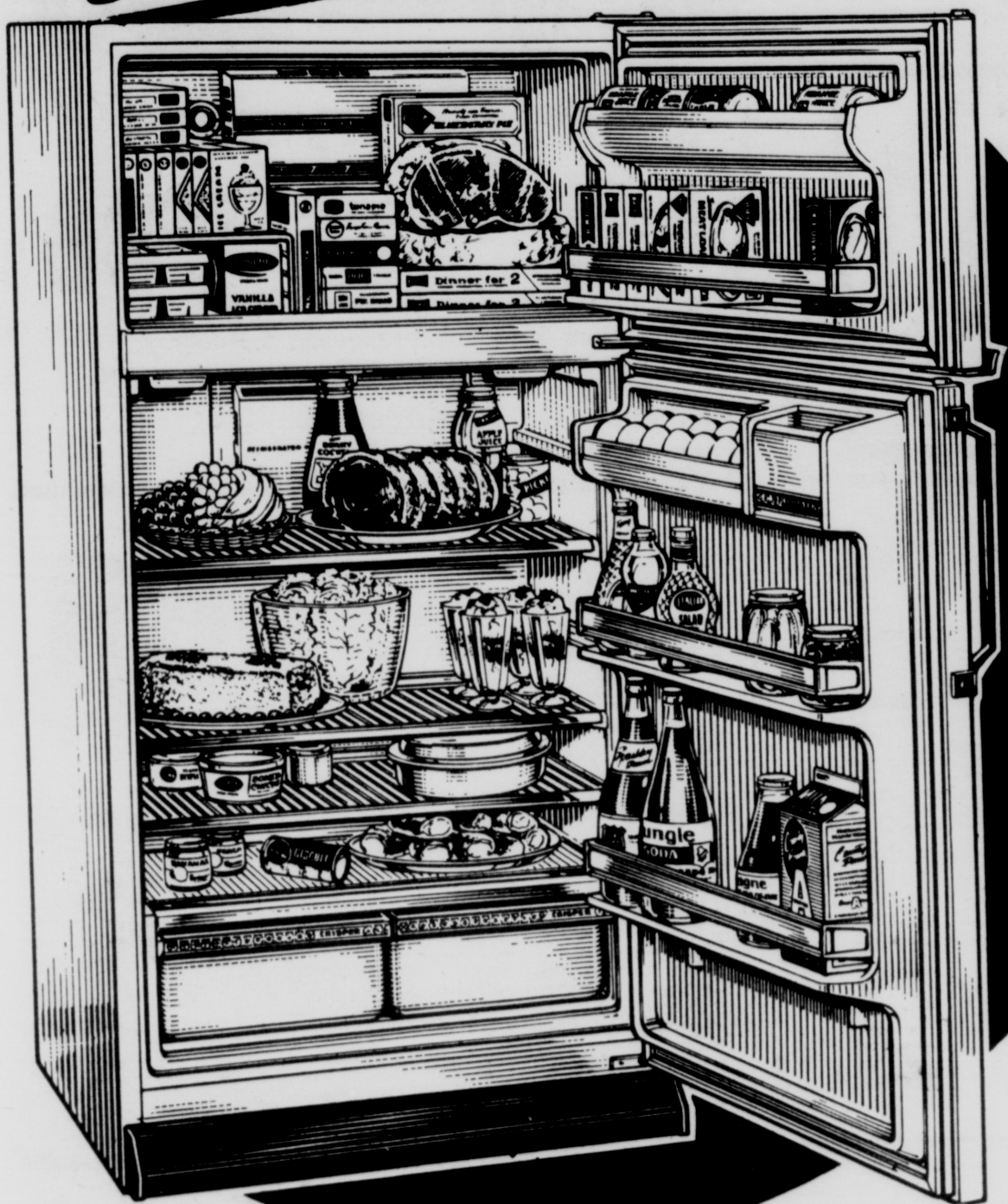
- Specially coated oven interior cleans away food splatters at normal baking temperatures
- Automatic oven lets you set time and temperature; lo-temp control holds food warm
- Removable Visi-Bake® oven door for easier cleaning; smokeless pull-out broiler
- Hi-lo-simmer burners; appliance outlet

\$248 Regular 269⁹⁵

**SAVE
21.95**

FROSTLESS

NEVER DEFROST



62651

**SAVE
41.95**

16.0-Cu. Ft.

Coldspot

Refrigerator

- 11.71-cu ft. fresh food section has 3 full-width, sliding, adjustable shelves—all made of rugged steel
- Two 13.2-qt. porcelain finish crispers—sturdy, easy-to-clean with polystyrene cover shelf
- 4.29-cu. ft. freezer section holds 150 lbs. of food
- Freezer door shelf puts packages at your fingertips
- Both sections have adjustable cold control. Reversible, flush door hinging

\$258 Regular
299⁹⁵

19-Cu. Ft.

- Huge Capacity
- 12.5-cu. ft. fresh food section has 3 full-width steel shelves
- 17.6-qt. porcelain finish crisper
- 6.5-cu. ft. freezer holds 227 lbs.



61021

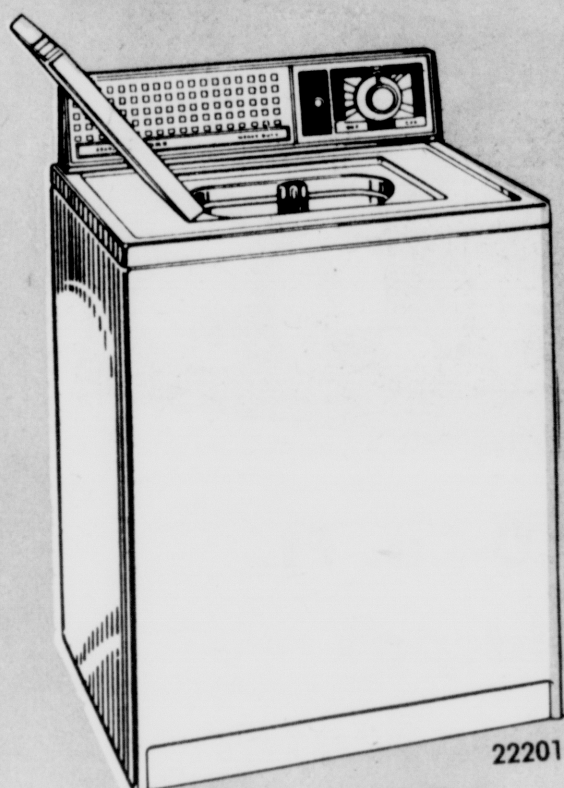
**Kenmore
Side-by-Side
All-Frostless**

SEARS LOW PRICE

\$378

WASHER-DRYER SALE

Sears



22201



62101

Washer

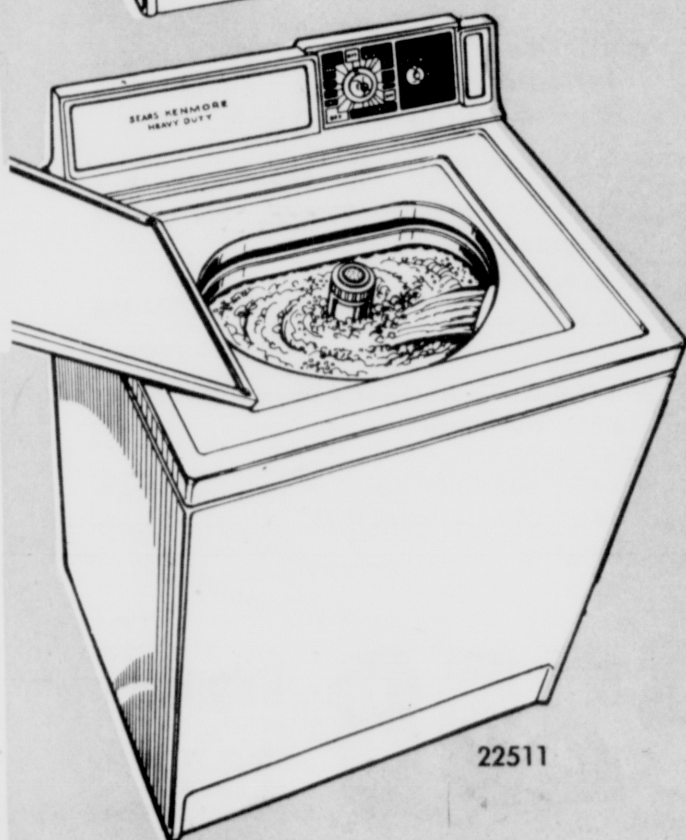
\$158

- 3-Cycle, 2-Temperature Washer
- Select pre-soak, normal or short 4-minute cycle
- 2 pre-set temperatures; choice of 2 water levels

Dryer

\$88

- 2 Temperatures
- Heat setting dries fabrics quickly, thoroughly
- "Air Only" fluffs blankets, pillows, dries rainwear



22511



62211

Washer

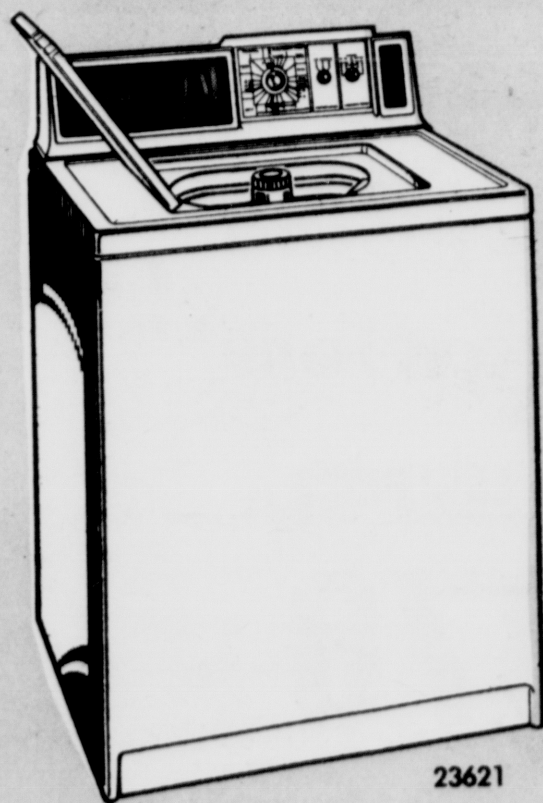
\$188

- Select permanent press, normal, delicate cycles; 2 water levels for different-size loads
- 3 wash-rinse temperatures; 2 speeds; lint filter
- Straight-vane agitator helps remove even stubborn dirt

Dryer

\$108

- 2 Cycles - normal- permanent press
- Pre-set temperature control
- Air Option
- Safety start switch
- Safety door switch



23621



63621

Washer

\$218

- Pre-wash cycle for heavily soiled clothes; also permanent press, knit or delicate and normal cycles
- 5 wash-rinse temperatures; choice of 3 water levels; rinse additive dispenser

Dryer

\$138

- Automatic time control ends guesswork, includes setting to dry knitted fabrics properly
- Automatic temperature control; convenient top-mounted lint screen; handy load-a-door

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

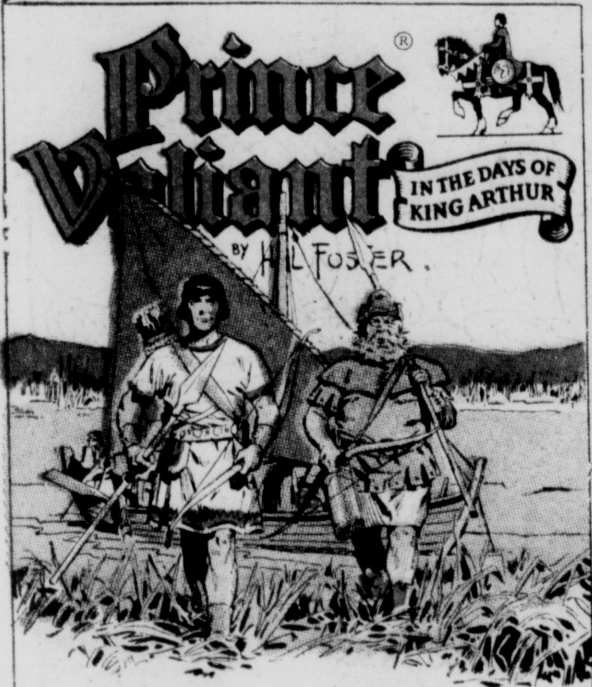
The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1972.



FUN SCENE

TEMPO
MAGAZINE



Our Story: A BRIGHT DAY FOLLOWS THE STORM AND PRINCE VALIANT AND DASH GO HUNTING AGAIN, LEAVING THE BOATMEN TO BAIL OUT THE BOAT AND DRY THEIR THINGS IN THE SUN.



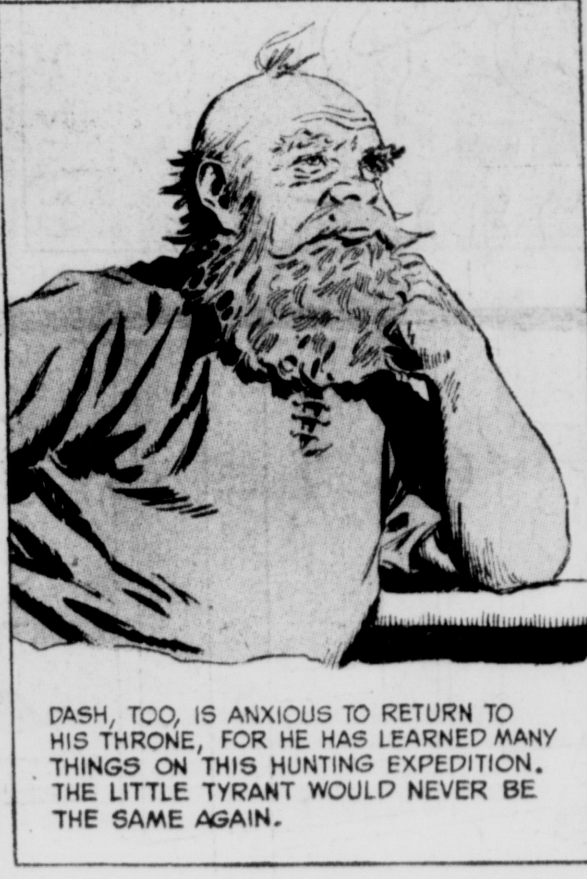
THE LIONS ARE NOT HUNGRY, MERELY CURIOUS. BUT THE KING OF BEASTS KEEPS A KING AND A PRINCE IN A THORN TREE MOST OF THE DAY.



THE RIVER WINDS SLOWLY THROUGH A GREAT MARSHLAND AND THE SPORTSMEN TRY THEIR HAND AT DUCK HUNTING.



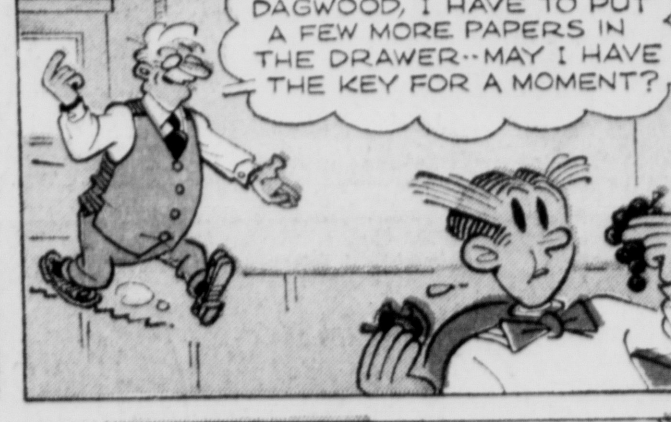
THEN ON THE NORTHWIND COME THE WILD GEESE CALLING. FLOCK UPON FLOCK THEY COME ON HIGHROADS IN THE SKY THAT THEY ALONE KNOW. TO VAL THEY BRING A MESSAGE: WINTER HAS COME TO HIS HOMELAND.



NEXT WEEK—The Confrontation

1857

9-10



REDEYE

by GORDON BESS



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Hi and Lois

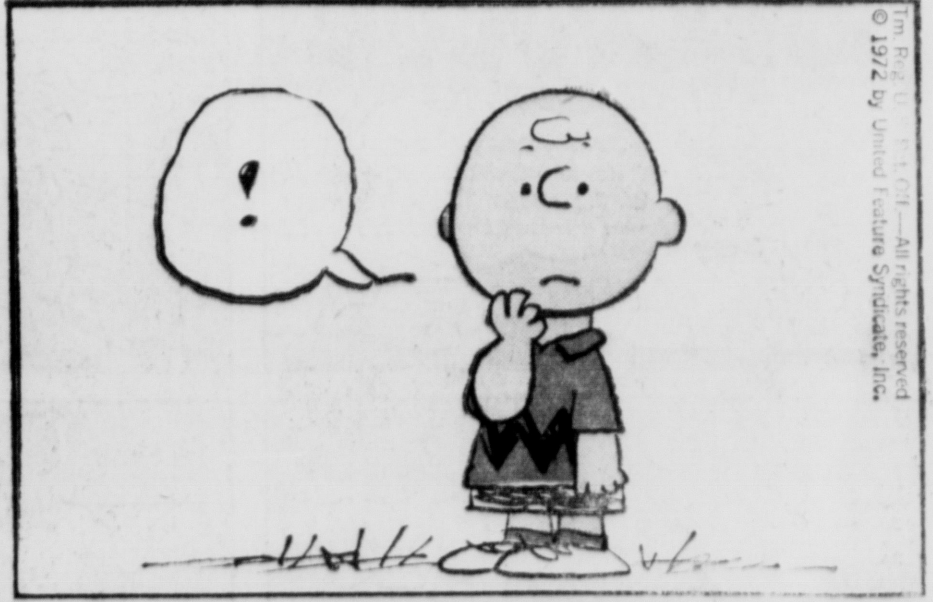
by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



DIK BROWNE

PEANUTS

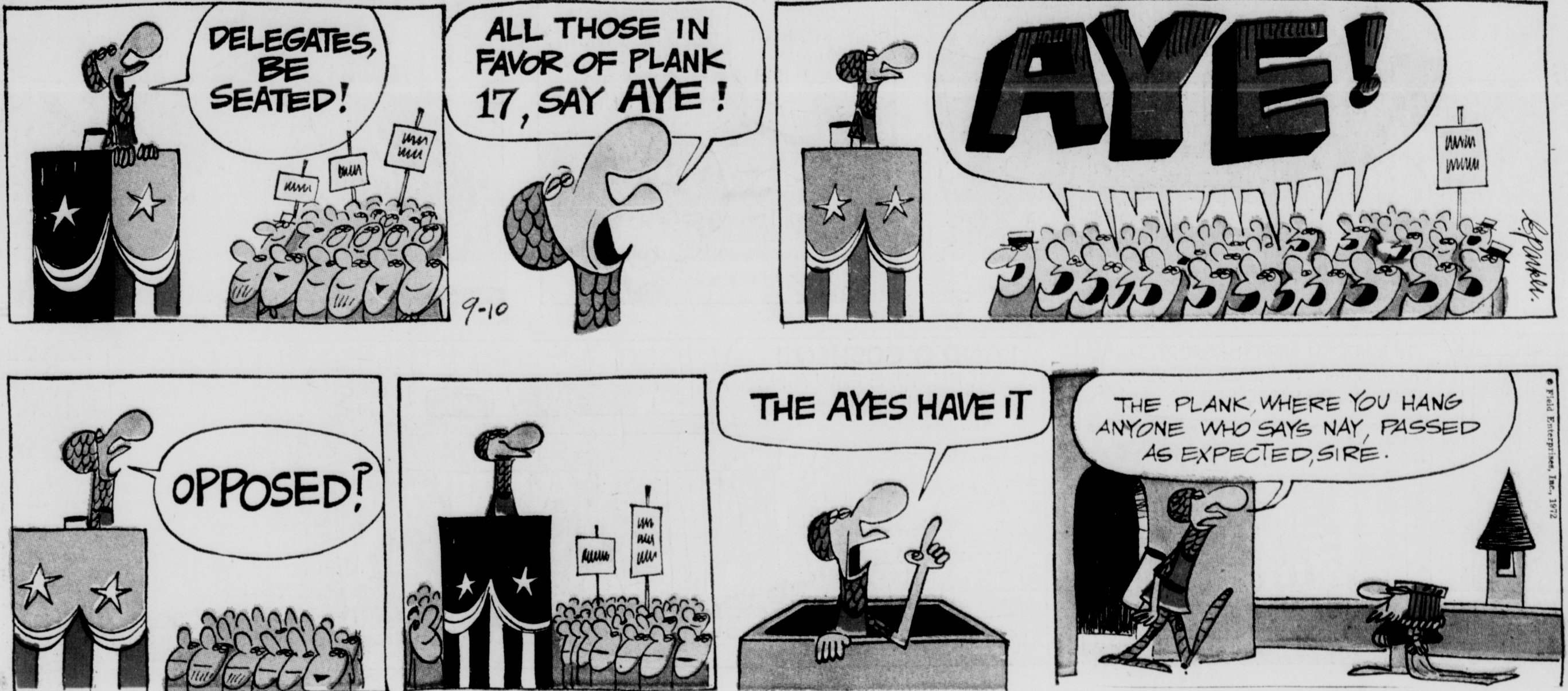
By Schulz



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THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



ARCHIE

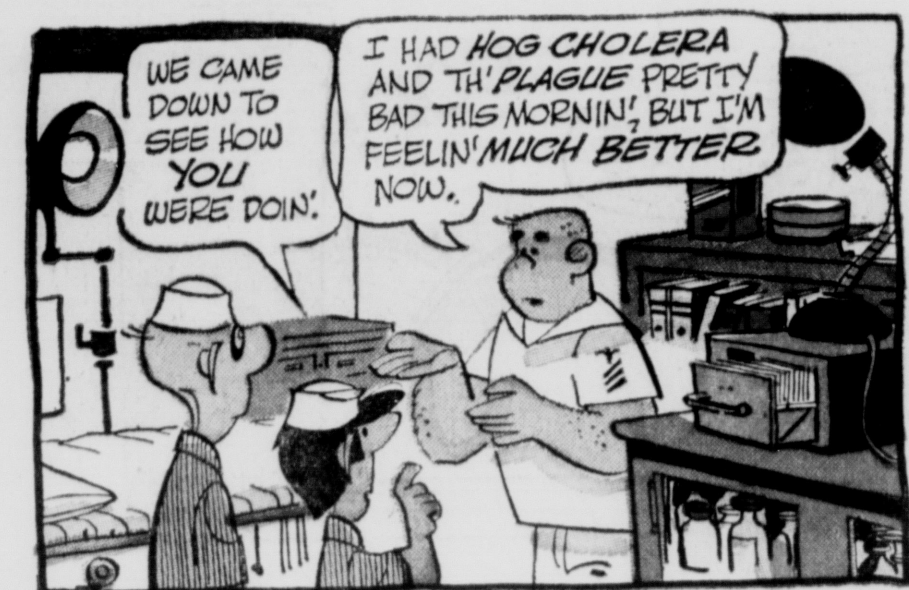
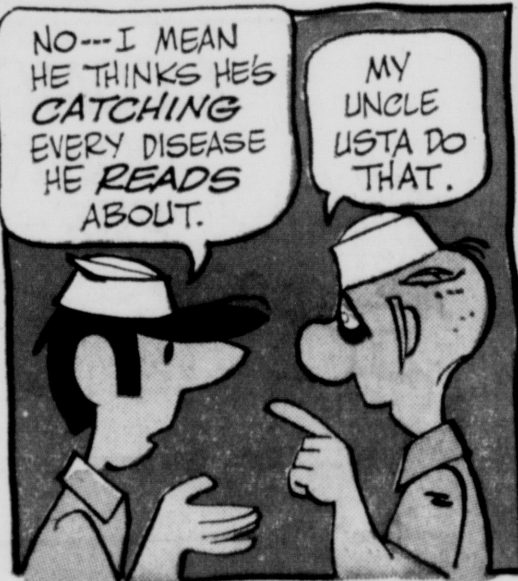
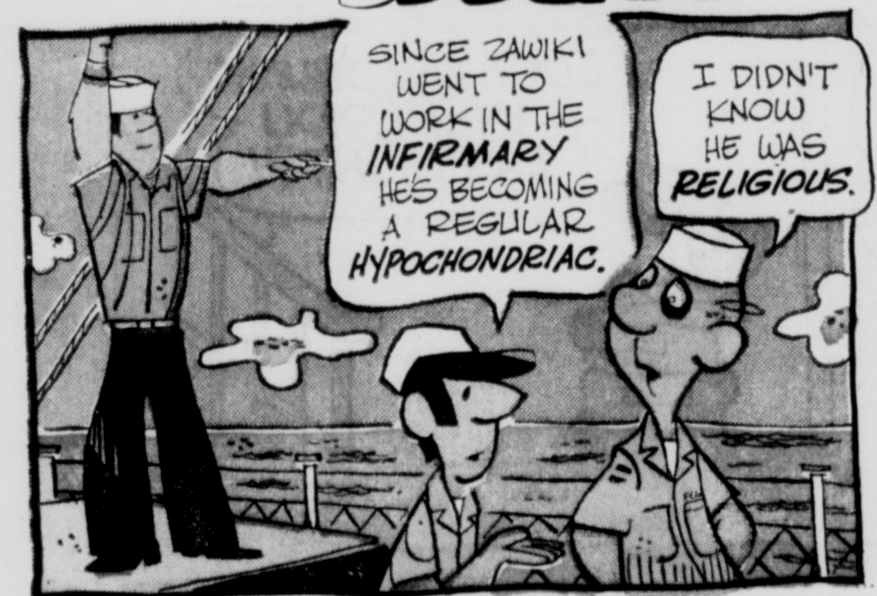
by BOB MONTANA





Half Hitch

By **Hank Ketcham**



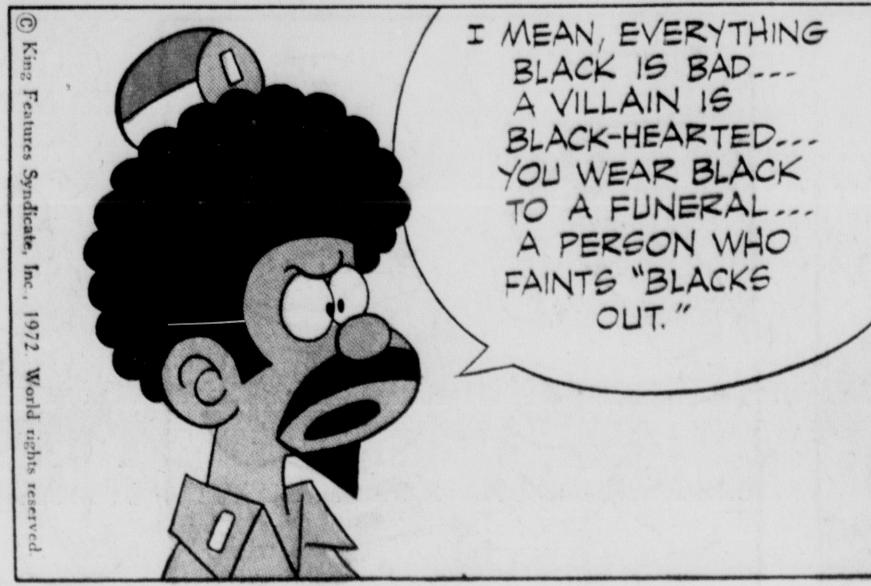
the small society

by **BRICKMAN**



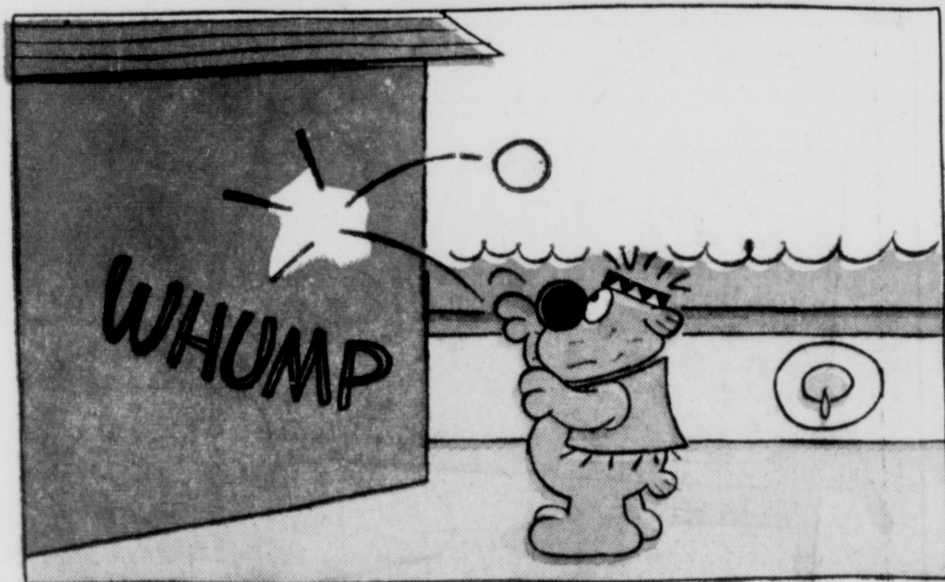
beetle bailey

by mort walker

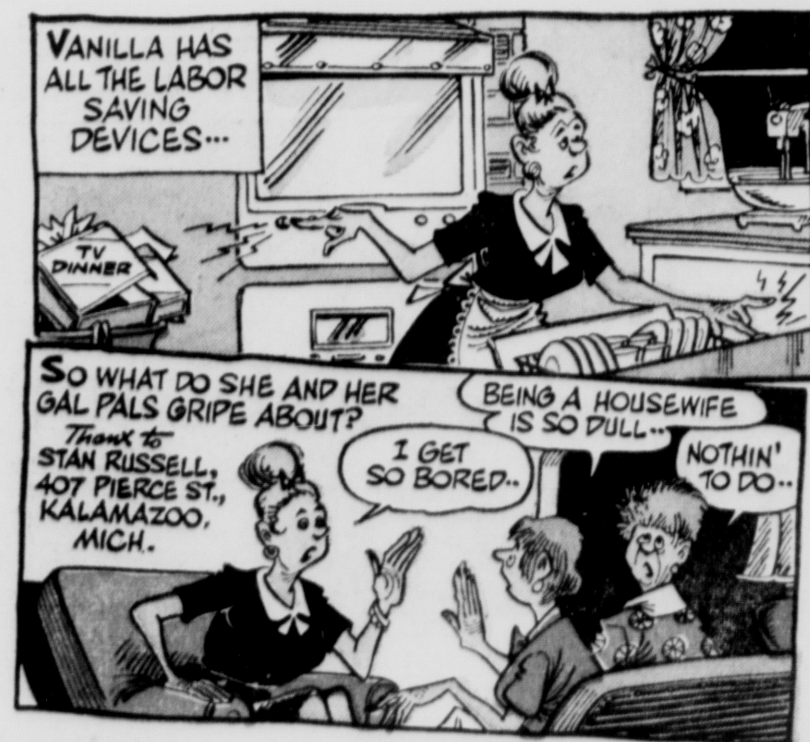


BONER'S ARK

by Addison



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



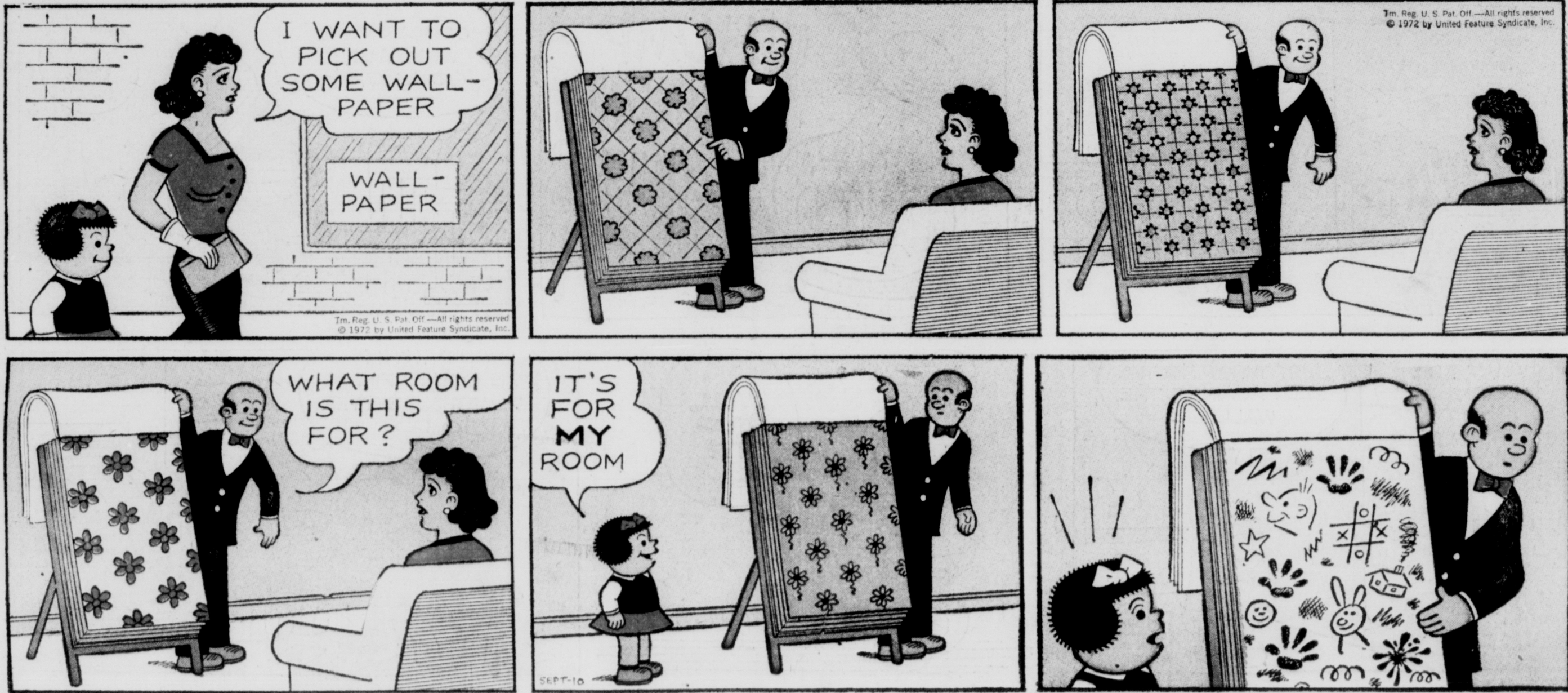
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

